The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool with highest temperature about 75 degrees. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 50. Pollen count yesterday, 63 grains.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX
1340 on Your Dial

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Wallace Policy Not Ours, Says Truman

U. N. Warned Not to Ignore Russia in Peace Moves

Molotov Says It Would Be 'Dangerous' In Asking Soviet System for Trieste

Paris, Sept. 14 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov declared today that efforts to repudiate the right of veto in the U. N. Security Council "should be rejected as an attempt to prepare a new war" and warned that "it would be dangerous to ignore the Soviet Union" if the United Nations want peace.

Proposing "a Soviet system of democracy" for Trieste, Molotov made this statement after Australia charged yesterday that the Security Council was unfit to administer Trieste, and had fallen "into disrepute" through "arbitrary, irresponsible and dictatorial" use of the veto power.

Molotov declared that "if the United Nations want to defend peace without the Soviet Union, or even against the Soviet Union, it would be doomed to failure."

Demilitarized Trieste Urged

We went on:

"The renunciation or repudiation of the right of veto will help those who are trying to set up an Anglo-American bloc, but they will come to nothing for they are doomed to the same ignominous failure as in the past."

In an hour and 15 minute discourse in which he veered away from western power views on internationalizing Trieste, Molotov declared that Trieste must be autonomous, democratic and entirely demilitarized, and that not even United Nations Security Council troops should remain in the port.

He proposed that the Big Four set up an international commission to form a provisional government in the Trieste territory after consulting "local democratic parties and organizations."

He did not appear to depart flatly, however, from the Big Four's general principle that the Security Council would administer the territory.

Molotov presented to the Italian Political and Territorial Commission of the European Peace Conference a 10-point proposal on internationalizing Trieste seeking to "neutralize and demilitarize" the area and assure withdrawal of "all foreign troops" within 30 days after the signing of the Italian treaty.

Port Zones Proposed

Other points included the giving of Italy and Yugoslavia free port zones and all other commercial access, setting up a Trieste-Yugoslav customs and railway union, election of a legislature by universal suffrage, and designation of a governor to enforce the Trieste statute.

He proposed placing police powers under an executive elected by the legislature and the giving of citizenship to all inhabitants of the area at the time Italy entered the war, except "fascists."

He advocated also that the Big Four set up a provisional government which would order elections for the legislature held within three months.

Immediately after Molotov spoke the United States and Yugo-

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 2.

Woman, 102, First Time In Hospital, Smokes Pipe

Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Morin, 102, hospitalized for the first time in her life, would be a pretty restless patient without her briar pipe, Burbank Hospital nurses said today.

Recovering from a fractured hip, Mrs. Morin puffs away as she plans to celebrate her 103d birthday, November 8.

"Been smoking ever since I get a toothache 25 years ago," she said.

Hirohito Called War Criminal by Red Paper

Lond, Sept. 14 (AP)—Tass distributed a Red Star article today accusing Emperor Hirohito of Japan of being a war criminal.

Discussing the current war criminal trial in Tokyo, the Soviet army journal said: "There are, however, Japanese war criminals who have never been deprived of their freedom and who preserve to the full their power and influence. Among them are Japan's Emperor Hirohito and the ringleaders of the 'Zaibatsu' clique of financial and capitalist magnates."

Beatty Denies Guilt

Danville, Ill., Sept. 14 (AP).—Robert Beatty, 21, Allerton farm youth, pleaded innocent when arraigned in Circuit Court today on a charge of murder in the fatal "lover's lane" stabbing of Lois Nelson, his pretty 19-year-old girl friend. Beatty has signed two statements, police said, stating he stabbed the girl August 18 because she resisted his advances.

Pool Diggers Unearth Ancient Skeletons

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CALIFORNIA FIND—Mrs. Robert Enge (left) and a neighbor, Mrs. A. H. Stone, jr., examine one of five ages-old skeletons they unearthed at Concord, Calif., while spading for a swimming pool. University of California scientists, who are now exploring the area, hinted the bones may be older than any previously found in the Western Hemisphere

Nats Rally To Decision Browns, 3-1

Vernon Gets Two Doubles In Four Efforts

Special to The Post

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.—The Washington Senators came from behind in the last two innings here today to trim the St. Louis Browns, 3-1, in the final meeting of the two clubs this season.

Stan Spence's single with the bases loaded in the eighth inning gave the Senators two runs and they called on the ancient squeeze play in the ninth for an extra tally.

Meanwhile, Rae Scarborough and Milo Candini turned in a fine pitching effort, holding the Browns to four hits in giving the Senators the odd game of the series. It was, however, only the ninth victory in the 22-game series between the two clubs this season.

Browns Score on Fluke

The Browns counted their run in the second inning when Hank Helf doubled, a fluke hit by the way, and Jerry Witte scored. With Witte on first base, and two out, Helf lifted a high fly in short leftfield. Billy Hitchcock backed up for the catch but the ball caromed off his fingers and Witte scored easily.

It wasn't until Mickey Vernon doubled for his first hit in the seventh inning that the Senators had anything which looked like run production under way. An infield hit by Al Evans and Spence's walk filled the bases with no one out, but Southpaw Frank Biscan relieved starter Sam Zoldak and put out the fire.

Vernon Doubles

Biscan got into trouble himself in the eighth as Buddy Lewis singled with one out and was forced by Joe Grace. But Vernon delivered his second straight double

See NATS, Page 7, Column 1.

Degree for Davies

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, left by plane today for London to attend an investiture at the University of Wales September 20. He will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university.

Gapers' Delight

White House Will Reopen For Visitors

Sightseers and tourists to Washington, their numbers steadily increasing with the end of wartime restrictions, will soon get the jackpot back.

The Capitol, Washington Monument, the greenback factory in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the FBI—all were and still are good rubberneck attractions but there's never been anything like the White House to bring out that "I can't wait to get home and tell the folks about this" feeling.

It isn't official yet, but if you have a friend who has been delaying his visit to Washington until he's sure he can get into the Executive Mansion, better write him to start packing soon. A few weeks, perhaps, and folks once more should be filing through certain parts of the White House.

Just what parts, though, is anyone's guess. In the old days, before World War II, guests were processed as follows:

Visiting hours were from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily. Long before the portal of the East Wing swung open, there would be a crowd of people lolling around the fountain or leaning against the steel fence. Guards routed them to a checkroom, where wraps could be left and cameras had to be.

Thence the sightseers were guided down the lower floor corridor, past the First Ladies' portrait gallery. In rooms to either side of the corridor they examined historic chinaware, silverware, objects of art, pictures and the like.

From there, it was up the staircase and into the East Room, whose heavy draperies, gold leaf chairs, elegant piano, slick floor and oil paintings made eyes bulge. And then, ecstasy of ecstasies, if you held a card bestowed by a member of Congress you got to see the Red Room, the Blue Room and the Green Room.

Card or no card, no public visitor was permitted above the main floor. Chances are that very much the same routing and out-of-bounds rules will be in effect when the White House is reopened to the public.

It is very definitely understood

See HOUSE, Page 4, Column 3.

The Federal Diary

Only 6000 Likely to Lose Jobs Here, Survey Indicates

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Reporter

Ten days ago the country was told:

1. That 160,000 Federal workers would be fired by October 1, and (2) that 15,000 of these would be in Washington.

Since that time I've tried my very best to find out more about these cuts. I must confess that I'm bewildered by all the figures and statistics that have been thrown at me, but even so, I'm positive of this conclusion:

1. That no more than 40,000 will be fired by October 1, and (2) that at most 6000 employes are to be axed in Washington.

And this further conclusion, highly important to this city:

That the white-collar class in Government—highly concentrated in Washington—will escape, generally speaking, the sharp reductions in force that must be made in Federal personnel.

To put it another way, Washington will be the least city to be hard hit by firings of Federal workers, and the total number of employes here won't drop to any great extent for some time.

Now, to go about proving my points. And first, let's do a brief

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 1.

Ship Strike Growing Into Union Struggle

Clashes Are Feared Between AFL, CIO Members in Walkout

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Trouble loomed last night as the general maritime strike dragged on into its tenth costly day.

Granting the new wage demands of the marine firemen and the cooks and stewards seemed the only way to end the walkout in time to head off clashes between CIO pickets and members of rival AFL unions.

Having crumpled the Administration's wage controls, the solid labor backing of the strike was giving way last night to an open struggle among unions and unio leaders for prestige and power.

Double Battle Develops

Dragging on the strike was a double battle—between the CIO and AFL maritime unions and between factions within the CIO leadership.

On the outcome hung the chances of ending the labor blockade which has closed every seaport in the country and every day reaches further inland. The overall loss so far, in wages, freights, storage, spoilage, interest, freights and othe costs was put at from 50 to 100 milion dollars last night.

With a strike threat last summer, the CIO maritime workers won higher overtime, shorter hours and a wage boost of $17.50 a month. Their unions set up a powerful CIO agency, the Committee for Maritime Unity.

Soon afterward, two AFL unions —Sailors Union of the Pacific and Seafarers International Union—demanded and got contracts giving them the same raises, plus an extra $5 for West Coast seamen and an extra $10 for East Coast seamen.

When the Wage Stabilization Board blocked the extra raises—saying they were inflationary and against the stabilization policy—the two AFL unions walked off their ships.

Though there were less than

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 4.

Detectives Ogle, Clarke, Arrest 3 In Gaming Raids

Detective Sergts. Howard Ogle and Paul Clarke, anti-gambling squad raiders, made two sorties yesterday and chalked up three arrests.

At 11 a.m., they arrested Edward Thomas, 41, of 733 Irving st. nw. in a store at 415 Florida ave. nw. Thomas, charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips, was released on $1500 bond pending his appearance before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage tomorrow.

Five hours later, the pair raided an alleged horseroom at 1321 Corcoran st. nw. and arrested Robert Thompson, 40, of the Corcoran st. address, and William H. Davis, 32, of 1905 14th st. nw. Both were charged with setting up a gaming table and released in $1500 bond each. They will be arraigned before Turnage tomorrow.

Dodgers Win, Trail By ½ Game

5-0 Victory Over Cards Credited to Branca's Three-Hit Effort in Series

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Brooklyn, Sept. 14.—Twenty-year-old Ralph Branca, sent to the mound on a happy hunch by Manager Leo Durocher, held the Cardinals to three hits, shut them out 5-0, and pitched the Dodgers to within a half game of the league lead today.

For this important game in the stretch battle for the pennant, Durocher overlooked his regular starting pitchers and selected young Branca off the scrap heap. Before a capacity crowd of 33,480 wildly whooping Flatbush fans with 15,000 additional ticket seekers storming the gates in vain, Branca pitched his second victory of the year.

The Brooklyn triumph tightened the race, with the Cardinals now leading by a mere 1 percentage point.

Helps Pitching With Batting

Not only did Branca deliver a pitching masterpiece with his fast ball and curve ball mixture, but until the ninth inning when they got their third hit, the Cardinals were not even outhitting Branca. He personally made two of Brooklyn's eight hits and started two run-scoring rallies with safe blows.

Branca struck out nine of the Cardinals, four of them in a row in the seventh and eighth innings. He fanned two pinch hitters, and whiffed Dick Sisler three times in a row. He permitted nothing more than a single, and one of the Cards' hits was a bunt.

The Cards were almost helpless to combat the stuff that came out of the pitching fist of the six-foot-two, 200-pound graduate of New York U. Until the ninth when Stan Musial singled with two out and went to second and third unmolested, Branca didn't permit a Cardinal past second base, and only two got that far. Only five Cards reached base all day.

Lavagetto Homers in Second

The veteran infielder, Cookie Lavagetto, was the first to serve notice on the Cardinals that the Dodgers were going to be tough today when he rammed a long home run to the facing of the upper deck in the second inning to give the Brooks a 1-0 lead.

That blow was off Harry Brecheen, who in contrast to Branca's one victory of the year, had won 13 games for the Cardinals. Brecheen lasted only four innings, with the Cards feeling a compelling need for a pinch hiter in the fifth when trailing 3-0.

Branca singled into right field to launch a two-run third inning for the Dodgers, with the veteran Dixie Walker providing the big

See DODGERS, Page 6, Column 7.

Hurricane Roars Up Coast Toward New England

By International News Service

A hurricane boiling up the Atlantic coast was reported last night about 250 miles south-southeast of Nantucket with the prospect that New England coast cities will experience gales and "unusually high tides" during the night.

The Weather Bureau at Washington said, however, that barring a change of wind direction, the center would remain well offshore, passing about 200 miles east of Nantucket.

At 5 p.m. (EDT) northeast storm warnings were ordered displayed from Eastport, Me., to Cape May, N. J. All shipping was advised to proceed with "extreme caution."

Weather officials said the storm was moving north-northeastward about forty miles an hour and will begin to move faster and more toward the northeast after 11 p.m. (EDT).

Navy Recalls Small Craft

Boston, Sept. 14 (AP)—The Navy recalled small ships and tugs to port in New England and battened down its aircraft tonight as a tropical hurricane swept northward along the eastern seaboard and Nantucket Island began to feel the first high winds of an expected gale.

In southeastern Massachusetts, most of the New Bedford fishing fleet took shelter in port.

German Sentenced For Displaying Yanks

Florence, Italy, Sept. 14 (INS).—German Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer today was sentenced to ten years in prison by a military court in Florence on a charge of violating the rules of the Geneva convention. Maeltzer ordered 200 American of war marched through Rome's streets in a public display in February, 1944.

Wanted to Run Away

Youth Admits Slaying Father, Stepmother With Pal's Help

San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 14 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Billy Anderson confessed today, District Attorney Lloyd Hewitt of Sutter County said, to slaying — with the help of a 15-year-old neighbor—his father and stepmother as they prepared for bed last Sunday night.

Anderson

He stuffed their bodies in the trunk of their car, and dumped them out miles from home, police asserted.

Hewitt said the 114-pound youth, calm but hesitant, provided officers with all the details of the bloody double killing, with rifle and shotgun, through the window of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson.

The district attorney said he implicated Nathan Edward James, 15, held in Kingman, Ariz., but denied that Marilyn Hodge, 12, a neighbor girl arrested with young James, had any knowledge of what happened.

Hewitt said young Anderson told this story:

He and young James had long talked of running away. Sunday night they waited for the Andersons to return home from a drive. They watched the couple enter the house and prepare for bed. Young James, armed with a .22 caliber rifle, fired a shot through the bedroom window. Mrs. Anderson fell to the floor.

Anderson, who was sitting on the bed, jumped to his feet and his son's blast from a 12-gauge shotgun struck him in the side of the face. The boys entered the bedroom, where James fired another shot, killing Mrs. Anderson.

Together they carried the bodies to the Andersons' sedan—one of the family's two cars—and crammed them in a trunk. Then young Anderson drove the James boy home. On a side road east of Woodland, he dumped his father's body on the bank of a creek.

He drove around for several hours, finally reaching Oroville, where he dumped his stepmother's body on a rock pile near the city. Then he returned home. The next morning he contacted James, cashed three checks totaling nearly $300, signing his father's name. Subsequently they and the Hodge girl—who had also expressed a desire to leave home—departed for Texas.

Sheriff Emmett L. Shay, whose officers apprehended young Anderson in Barstow last night, ordered the youth booked for investigation of murder. Hewitt and Sheriff G. W. Carpenter announced they would leave immediately for King-

See BOY, Page 4, Column 3.

Political Dynamite

Controversy Seen Throwing Foreign Policy Into Elections

Connally, Vandenberg Ask United Support For Actions of Byrnes

Taft Asks President How Many Spokesmen Administration Has

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Paris, Sept. 14 (AP).—The two Senate advisers of the United States Peace Conference delegation pleaded today for united American support of the foreign policy outlined by Secretary of State Byrnes.

In formal statements obviously directed at the New York speech in which Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace advocated spheres of influence, Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) declared there should be no bickering at home while the delegates strove for peace, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said doubt had been cast on the unity and authority of American foreign policy.

Connally's statement was issued tonight without knowledge that President Truman had told a Washington news conference there was no change in established American foreign policy and that his "indorsement" of Wallace's speech resulted from a misunderstanding.

Connally's Viewpoint

Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared that "if the United States is to speak with a persuasive and influential voice in the peace conference, there must be no division behind the lines."

A few hours before this Vandenberg had issued a statement which said, "We can only cooperate with one Secretary of State at a time."

The text of Connally's statement:

"The task of Secretary Byrnes is difficult at most.

"He has performed his duties with real ability, splendid tact and remarkable patience.

"He has advanced and protected United States interests, and has sought a stable and just peace.

"It has been generally understood that at no time has there been any disagreement with President Truman's policy. He deserves and should have the support of the united peoples in the United States.

"There is no place in our international relations either for partisan politics or for intraparty division or personal ambitions.

"While we are striving desperately for peace in the world there should be no controversy or bickering or strife at home. If the

See DELEGATES, Page 4, Col. 1.

Tafts President How Many Spokesmen Administration Has

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman's "extemporaneous" indorsement of Commerce Secretary Wallace's "two worlds" speech, followed by his studied disavowal of the policy expressed in the same speech, had become hot political ammunition last night.

What leading Democrats professed to look upon as a "misunderstanding" and pooh-poohed as "a tempest in a teapot" was gleefully hailed by Republicans, among others as a major blunder. Political observers here went so far as to predict that the speech, the President's indorsement and his later repudiation not only would be important in the November elections, but might affect them profoundly.

Trouble within the Administration also appeared likely, in spite of Mr. Truman's disavowal of the speech. There seemed to be little doubt that a forthright cabinet split on foreign policy lies immediately ahead. Uncertainty over policy was apparent in the State Department before the President issued his statement yesterday afternoon.

Clayton Is Puzzled

Undersecretary of State Clayton said the Wallace speech had not been cleared with the department. He told a news conference it was not quite clear to him just what Mr. Truman intended by his indorsement.

The incident may have the effect of diverting altogether one of Mr. Truman's major aims: that foreign policy be kept out of politics.

To that end, he appointed Republican Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont to the seat of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., on the UN Security Council. Stettinius said Austin's appointment was "a graphic demonstration to all the world that this country is firmly united in support of the (UN) charter."

The appointment also recalled a conference Mr. Truman had with Alf Landon, 1936 GOP presidential candidate at Kansas City the year before. Landon afterward quoted

See COMMENT, Page 4, Col. 2.

$25,714,500 Outlay

Board Proposes to Spend 44% More on D. C. Schools

The Board of Education yesterday proposed to spend $25,714,500 during the next fiscal year—44 per cent more than its current appropriation.

The proposed budget asks authority to embark on 23 school construction projects to eliminate overcrowding.

Hiring of an additional 101 school teachers for Negro schools to help staff new buildings and bring the teacher-pupil ratio nearer standard also is requested.

Assistant principal posts are sought for Anacostia, Coolidge and Dunbar senior high schools and for Randall Junior High School in view of increased enrollments at those schools. Principalships are also proposed for the Sousa and Miller Junior High Schools, and Nalle Elementary School, which are expected to be built and put into operation by January, 1948.

The sum of $22,050 is requested to draw plans for a $1,050,000 administration building to house school officers in a modern central headquarters. School officials are now scattered in 20 different school buildings.

School officials do not approve present legislation requiring the school board to set up headquarters in the new central library building when it is completed.

Planning money requested, in-

See SCHOOL, Page 4, Column 5.

Meant Only To Approve Secretary's Right to Talk

President Assumes Blame and Indorses Byrnes as United States Spokesman

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman summoned reporters to a flash press conference at the White House yesterday and stated that there has been "no change in the established foreign policy of our Government."

In thus backing up Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Mr. Truman sought to make it clear that he had not intended that Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace's speech in New York last Thursday should be regarded as a statement of American foreign policy. His intention was, he said, merely to approve Wallace's "right" to deliver the speech.

He said that there would be no significant change in foreign policy without discussion and conference among the President, the Secretary fo State and Congressional leaders."

Takes Full Blame

Mr. Truman took on himself the blame for the "natural misunderstanding" and the fierce controversy growing out of his indorsement of Wallace's speech—a speech that criticized the get-tough-with-Russia policy and approved the idea of two "spheres of influence" in the world, one American and one Russian. In Paris, Secretary Byrnes was described as "hopping mad."

The President said, in effect, that he had used the wrong words at a White House news conference on Thursday.

Mr. Truman was at his desk, smiling, when reporters entered his office at 2 p. m., yesterday, after getting an hour's notice of a White House press conference. However, as he got up to read his statement, he assumed a grave expression.

Text of Statement

The statement:

"There has been a natural misunderstanding regarding the answer I made to a question asked at the press conference on Thursday, September 12, with reference to the speech of the Secretary of Commerce delivered in New York later that day. The question was answered extemporaneously and my answer did not convey the thought that I intended it to convey.

"It was my intention to express the thought that I approved the right of the Secretary of Commerce to deliver the speech. I did not intend to indicate that I approved the speech as constituting a statement of the foreign policy of this country.

"There has been no change in the established foreign policy of our Government. There will be no significant change in that policy without discussion and conference among the President, the Secretary of State and Congressional leaders."

No Questions Allowed

Having finished reading the statement, Mr. Truman said, "That's all." It had been understood in the beginning that no questions would be asked.

The President's statement, it was clear, would not end the controversy that Wallace had started by injecting foreign policy into the 1946 political campaign. Republicans were quick to jump on Mr. Truman's explanation.

Representative Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, Republican Congressional campaign director, said that Mr. Truman's "frankness in admitting mistakes is small consolation to the Nation for the tragedy of having a President who evidently does not know the meaning of words he uses."

Taft Challenges Conflict

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, regarded by many as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, challenged Mr. Truman's explanation that Wallace had a "right" to speak in conflict with the Government's foreign policy.

"How many policies can you have in an Administration and still present a solid front to the world?" Taft asked.

The story of the Wallace speech, so far as the White House is concerned, appears to have started Tuesday. On that day, the Secretary of Commerce called at the White House to show Mr. Truman the text of his speech and get his approval.

Already, however, there were grapevine reports about what Wallace intended to say when he addressed a Political Action Committee rally in Madison Square Garden on behalf of the 1946 Democratic ticket in New York. It was

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

DIARY

From Page 1

history on the 160,000 figure. That statistic was released by the Budget Bureau, which tells each Federal agency how many employes it may have in each of the four quarters of the fiscal year.

Process of Reasoning

The bureau arrived at the 160,000 figure by this simple process: It subtracted the number of jobs on July 1 from the number it had approved for October 1—the answer was 160,000 fewer. But no one seemed to have given consideration to the fact that tens of thousands of people have left the Federal service since July 1 for one reason or the other and that the vacant jobs they left are almost enough to equal the 160,000.

In other words, the reduction gets down to the point where it can be largely handled by abolishing vacant jobs, rather than firing people. Let me give you a few examples:

Civil Service Commission was given what appeared to be a 500-man cut, from 4200 on July 1 to 3700 as of October 1. Actually, the commission laid off only 50 employes in its retirement division to meet the new ceiling. Earlier reductions and turnover had taken care of the problem.

GAO Under Ceiling

It appeared from the budget figures that General Accounting Office would need to lay off 2000 additional people, from 15,000 to 13,000, to get within the budget ceiling. But GAO is already there, and it got there several weeks ago by laying off only 400 people here and closing several of its field offices.

The figures indicate a 25,000 cut among Navy civilians. But the fact is that Navy is now several thousand under the October 1 budget ceiling, the Washington office alone 500 below it.

A score of other agencies tell the same story.

As a matter of fact, the sharp reductions must be made in only War, Maritime and War Shipping. Agriculture must make what appears to be a deep cut, but the bulk of it can be taken care of by the end of seasonal work in the forests, etc. War appeared to be required to fire 53,000 people. It won't. The number by October 1 won't exceed 30,000.

Results of Survey

My study convinced me that there will be no more than 40,000 people fired during the remainder of this month to meet the over-all budget ceilings as of October 1. In Washington, 6000 is an ample figure.

In addition, I believe actual Federal employment as of October 1 will be from 25,000 to 50,000 less than the Budget Bureau ceiling.

Now, for the long-range and rosy outlook for Government white-collar employes. As I have stated beroe, I dno't believe this group, predominant in this city, will be hit hard by further reductions in force.

It escaped general attention, but a limitation was placed on the total number of white-collar employes that could be on the Federal payroll as of June 30, 1947. In the limitation was included Classification Act and executive order employes. Several agencies, like Veterans' Administration, are exempted from the limitation, which fixed the number of white-collar employes at 528,000 for the October 1, and down to 447,363 for June 30.

War Agencies Ending

But by November 18, the Budget estimates the number of employes covered by the limitation will be down to 485,00 and to 40,000 fewer employes can easily be counted for by next June 30 by the virtual end of war agencies such as OPA, Civilian Production, War Shipping and normal turnover.

All this means that the big and dep lay-offs to come will be made in the per diem and hourly groups of employes—in the War, Navy, and other plants operated by the Government. The Government must be down to around 1,600,000 Feredal employes by June 30—that's the law—and that means about 600,000 are yet to go. Heavy cuts must be made to reach that figure.

D. C. Escapes Sharp Axe

But even so, Washington will escape the sharp axe. The return of decentralized agencies will offset some of the reductions that are being made, and coming up are new agencies like the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Economic Council.

I believe this is a picture of what's ahead in Government, personnel-wise. And what's ahead immediately, especially in Washington, doesn't justify the panicky feeling among thousands of Federal workers here.

And I've also arrived at another conclusion—that no statistic is more confusing, more misleading, and more bewildering that a figure on the number of Federal workers.

Norfolk Editor Heads Virginia Press Association

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—Thomas A. Hanes, managing editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, was elected president of the Virginia Press Association today at the sixty-fourth annual convention of the organization.

Hanes, who served as vice president of the association during the past year, was elected unanimously to succeed Miss Daphne L. Bailey, copublisher of the Caroline Progress of Bowling Green.

Other officers named were Raymond S. Davis of the Crewe Chronicle, reelected a vice president; Robert Smith, advertising manager of the Newport News Daily Press and Times-Herald, named a vice president; William T. Christian, managing editor of the Richmond News Leader, reelected treasurer, and Edward O. Meyer of Richmond, reelected secretary-manager.

$11,000 Given Cemetery Fund At Manassas

Manassas, Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.)—Approximately $11,000 has been pleged toward a perpetual fund for the upkeep of the Manassas Cemetery, according to Hunton Tiffany, town manager of Manassas. Many lot owners have been contacted in an effort to raise $20,000 for the fund but there are many who have not been advised o the plan for permanently caring for the grounds because of unknown addresses.

Terminal Pay Data

Information regarding terminal pay for veterans may be obtained at the office of the Prince William Chapter, Red Cross in the National Bank Building, Manassas, Room 4, Mrs. Sam Cox, secretary, announces.

School Acquires Plane

The Manassas State Vocational School has acquired from the War Assets Corporation an AT-6 North American Advanced Trainer. The plane will be dismantled and used for study in a new class in aviation mechanics. The trainer is now at the Manassas Airport where it is being used for instruction.

Suiter's Grass Tested

Suiter's Grass, a tall meadow fescue, is being tested for adaptability and yield in Prince William County. A limited amount of the seed of the new grass discovery is in existence and seed on a five-acre test plot will be available for further distribution in this area if it proves desirable. The test is being conducted cooperatively by the local County Agents' and Soil Conservation District offices at Manassas and the test plots are located on a Brentsville District farm.

School Calendar Issued

The Prince William County Schol Board has announced the school calendar for the 1946-47 session as follows: Wednesday, November 6, end of first nine weeks of instruction; Wednesday, November 13, reports to students in all schols; Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29, Thanksgiving holiday; Friday, December 20, schols close for Christmas holiday; Monday, January 6, schools resume work after Christmas holidays; Friday, January 24, end of second nine weeks of instruction and first semester; Friday, January 31, reports to students; Friday, March 28, end of third nine weeks of instruction.

Friday, April 4, reports to students; Friday, April 14 to Monday, April 17, Easter holiday; Sunday, June 1, closing exercises, Regional High School; Monday, June 2, closing exercises, Nokesville High School; Tuesday, June 3, closing exercises, Occoquon High School; Wednesday, June 4, closing exercises, Osborn High School, State Vocational School, Manassas, all other county schools; Thursday, June 5, Friday, June 6, Saturday, June 7, period set aside for all teachers to remain to complete and evaluate session's work and make recommendations for next session.

Chest Clinics Scheduled

The Prince William County Health Department will conduct a chest X-ray clinic at the Manassas health office on Wednesday evening, September 18, from 7:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. for residents who cannot attend the regular daytime clinics. Requests from family physicians are required. Thursday, September 19, a maternal and child health clinic for colored patients will be held at 2 p. m. with Dr. John D. Williams as clinician. Friday, September 20, a clinic for the treatment of venereal diseases will be held in the Town Council room at Quantico for white and colored patients.

Dairy Show on Oct. 5

Saturday, October 5, has been definitely set as the date for the Tri-County 4-H Dairy Show to be held at Floria, Va., about halfway between Centerville and Fernden. All 4-H Dairy Club members of Fairfax, Prince William and Loudoun Counties are eligible to participate.

Classes are announced for dairy calves, heifers and cows of the three leading dairy breeds. Classes in fitting and showmanship are also included. Approval of the State 4-H Club Department has been requested for sending the highest ranking exhibitor in the show to the National 4-H Club Congress and International Livestock Exposition (as a member of the Virginia 4-H delegation to be held in Chicago in December.

Spotsylvania Field Day

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 14.—Spotsylvania, Va., Sept. 14.—Spotsylvania County's first post-war Agricultural Field Day will be held at Spotsylvania High School September 27 under the sponsorship of the Belmont, Partlow and Spotsylvania Ruritan Clubs. Exhibiting and judging will take place between 10 a. m. and noon.

Baltimore Livestock

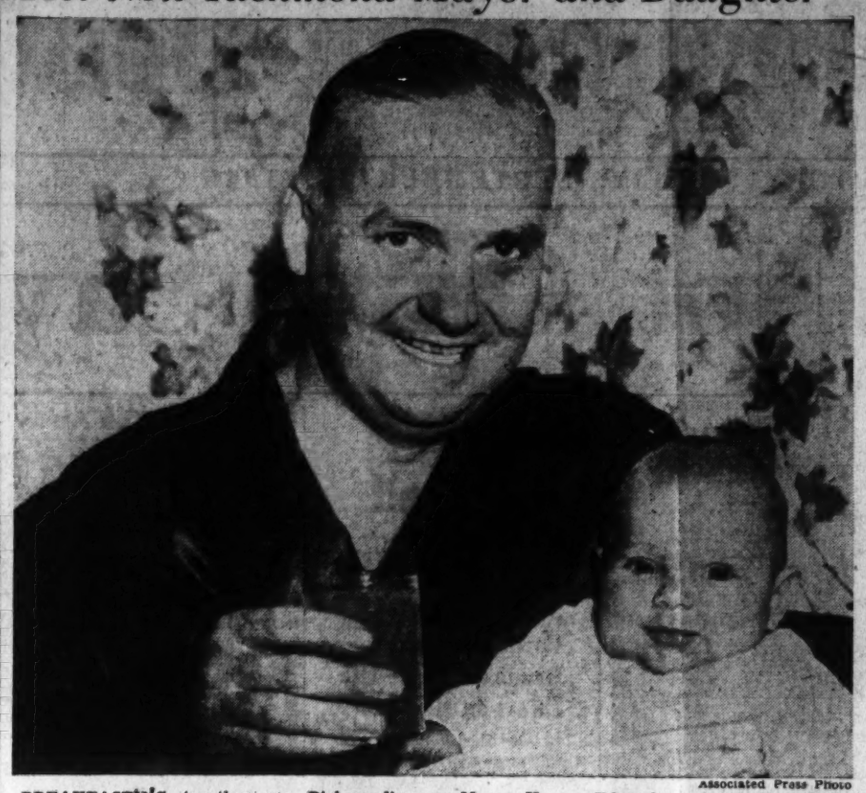
Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, receipts largely she stock; general trade slow all week, with outsiders taking bulk week's receipts; local and big packer buyers taking low-grade cows, maintaining that higher grade slaughter cattle not within compliance limits; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows steady to 25 cents lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders active, strong; two loads top-good grass-fat steers around 1185 lbs., 20.25, week's top; few loads from 1000-2000 lbs., 20.00; bulk medium to average-good, 16.75@19.50; few common amound 14.00; top-good grass-fat heifers 18.00; medium to average-good, 14.00@17.50; common lightweights down to 11.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50@12.00; high yielding individuals, 13.50@15.00, sparingly to 16.00; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; shelly canners down to 7.00; both good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10, ceiling; cutter, common and medium sausage bulls, 10.00@13.50; extreme lightweights down to 9.00; average and top-good native feeder steers, 16.00@16.50; common and medium Western and Southern stockers and feeders, 13.00@15.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, vealers slow, 2.50 lower; local outlet hampered by quota limitations; practical top 17.50; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, receipts extremely light; demand far surpassing daily receipts.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, spring lambs active, steady; practical top and popular price, 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00; lightweight culls, 10.00; slaughter ewes active, up 50 cents; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

Meet New Richmond Mayor and Daughter



Associated Press Photo

BREAKFASTING together are Richmond's new Mayor, Horace Edwards, and daughter, Helen Esther. Edwards, who was Richmond's city attorney, was elected by council to fill the unexpired term of the late William C. Herbert

George Parker Dies; Virginia Industrialist

Newport News, Va., Sept. 14 (AP). George A. Parker, for many years an official of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. and a member of the Newport News Waterworks Commission, died last night in his sleep, apparently from a heart attack, at his home.

He had previously visited the home of his daughter, Mrs. John R. Davis, Brandon Heights, leaving there at 9:30 p. m. apparently in good health, relatives said.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Carr Davis of Rivermont and Mrs. John Rowland Davis of Brandon Heights; his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Parker; a sister, Mrs. Charles Westbrook; a brother, William S. Parker, and three grandsons.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

John R. Hackney

Baltimore, Sept. 14 (AP).—John R. Hackney, oldest member of Baltimore Typographiceal Union No. 12, died yesterday at the age of 92. Hackney, an employe in the Baltimore Sun composing room for 54 years, was in charge of the night proofreading force when he retired in 1935.

His wife died in 1929, four years after their golden wedding anniversary. One daughter survives.

Mrs. Susan Aulabaugh

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Susan Aulabaugh was found dead in bed at her home here yesterday by Cecil Degrange, a boarder, when he returned for lunch from work. A physician said she had apparently been dead two hours. Death was ascribed to natural causes. She was a daughter of Mrs. Irvin Dawson.

F. W. Householder

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Services will be held from the Evangelical Church at Spohrs Cross Roads in Morgan County tomorrow afternoon for Frank William Householder, 47, who died in a local hospital Thursday.

He was a native of Morgan County, son of the late Chrales E. and Lillie Roach Householder. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, three sisters and a brother.

Charles B. Kendall

Orange, Va., Sept. 14.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Charles Broadway Kendall, 46, veteran of World War II who died in Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, following injuries received while putting up an electric line near Bowling Green.

Services were held from Mount Hermon Church in Spotsylvania County with interment in the church cemetery.

Mr. Kendall is survived by his father, Julian K. Kendall, and four sisters, Mrs. Gene Young and Mrs. Paul Baker, Spotsylvania County; Mrs. E. Brockman, Lahore; Mrs. W. T. Woolfolk, Thorn Hill, and two brothers, Crenshaw Kendall, Fredericksburg, and Clay Kendall, Baltimore.

Of West Virginia

N. Y. Strike Causes Grief In Apple Belt

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.—Not only has the shipping strike in New York balked export outlets for apples from this belt but it is costing some of the distributors money to try to save their apples which were picked and retady for shipment when the blockade arose.

One grower here yesterday said he had two cars on track marked for export. He was compelled to unload them in storage for at least a time, and then will have to reload them. He estimated it would cost about $250 a car to make the change.

Growers yesterday reported a continuing slow apple market. Processors, who have not set a price that would pay for some grades of fresh fruit, are reported stiffening in their position against too active bidding for the fruit.

Growers of tomatoes are hoping frost will be delayed long enough to give some additional chance for production to make up failure to meet the goals which had been set. Blight and other factors—including cool weather for a week—have cut back croppage sharply.

Quesenberg Seeks Nomination for Robertson's Seat

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—C. G. Quesenbery, Waynesboro attorney and member of the Virginia House of Delegates since 1934, today announced as a candidate for namination to Congress the Seventh Congressional District.

A district convention has been scheduled at Staunton for September 28 when Democrats of the Seventh District will select a candidate for the seat now held by Representative A. Willis Robertson, recent State Democratic convention choice for United States Senate to succeed the late Carter Glass.

Music Clubs Meet At Clifton Forge

Clifton Forge, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—Second District units of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs convened here today with Miss Mary Lou Bell of Staunton, presiding.

Attending the meeting were members of the State Board of the Federation, who met yesterday at Staunton.

The board discussed plans for expanding activities of church choirs throughout the State, and announced in this connection that church choirs would present a music festival at the annual federation meeting at Portsmouth April 14-16. Guest of honor at the Portsmouth meeting will be Mrs. Guy Gannett of Portland, Me., national federation president.

Forest Maps Spot Hazards In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—The State Department of Forests and Parks is adopting a new technique in forest-fire fighting—mapping hazardous areas, and incidentally spotting its "rural fire plugs."

Assistant State Forester H. C. Buckingham, in charge of fire control, said today the department had completed its work in Charles County and was moving ahead in Anne Arundel and Calvert Counties.

The "rural fire plugs," a wartime development hitherto kept quiet, are water holes located to aid in strategic fire fighting.

3-Foot Concrete Pipes

They are concrete pipes 3 feet in diameter and 4 feet deep, stacked mostly in couples, in moist places or over springs and wells where water accumulates.

They were set up during the war to help safeguard areas of military value. They can contain as many as 200 gallons of water which "will go along way toward fighting a forest fire," Buckingham said.

The spotting of these plugs on maps is being done by special crews of department works. The maps include notations of types of forest and brush growth, availability of water, and the easiest means of access to any point.

Besides Anne Arundel, Calvert and Charles Counties, the mapping will be done in Prince Georges, St. Mary's, Howard, Baltimore and Montgomery.

To Cover Entire State

Although the work in these counties comprising the State's most hazardous fire areas is expected to be completed by next spring, the department plans eventually to include the entire State.

Buckingham noted that when an area is mapped, a warden seeing smoke rise at any particular point will know immediately the nature of the fire-fighting problem there. The warden will be in a position to summon the best aid and coordinate the fire-fighting forces in the area, thus cutting fire losses by an early effective attack.

Salary Increase Asked for Dr. Byrd

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—The University of Maryland Board of Regnets has recommended that the salary of Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, be increased from $15,000 to $17,500 annually.

Governor O'Conor's office announced yesterday that the board chairman, William P. Cole, jr., asked for the increase in a letter to the Board of Public Works.

O'Conor said the recommendation would be taken up at the meet meeting of the Board of Public Works.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, local receipts approximately 50 per cent above last week's record low but runs still sharply under year ago; consist beef cows grading common to good and steers grading medium to good; stock cattle very scarce; slaughter steers close higher; good beef cows and good to low-choice cow-type grass heifers 50 up, but canners, cutters and common and medium beef cows lost early 25 to 50 gain; bulls unevenly steady, 2.00 higher; vealers steady to strong; steers, yearlings and heifers, 20.25, ceiling; most slaughter steers 16.75@19.75; most heifers, cok-type rangers, at 15.00@17.50; common and medium beef cows closed at 9.50@13.50; practical outside strictly good range cows, 13.50; several loads, 15.00@16.40; canners and cutters, selling mainly on local account, moderate supply but slow at 7.25@9.25; heavy bulls 13.50, ceiling; vealers, 17.50, mostly 17.00 down; bulk medium to choice stockers, 14.00@18.00, with common kinds at 12.50@13.00 and strictly choice Western yearlings to 19.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, salable receipts heavier than last week and about like a year ago; shipping demand broad on most sessions, with big bulk of lambs going to order buyers; slaughter spring lambs 50 to 75 lower; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes 50 higher; week's spring lamb top, 20.00 early, closing top and popular price, 19.25; most good and choice during week, 19.00@19.75; most medium to good spring lambs clearing to butchers at 15.00@18.00; cull and common, 10.00@13.50; few good to choice new crop shorn lambs, 16.50@17.00; load good yearlings with fall shorn pelts, 15.00; week's bulk shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00@9.10; few choice, 9.50 to shippers; culls 7.25 down; few good and choice 3 and 4-year-old breeding ewes, 10.00; Western feeding lambs, 17.00@17.75, latter price for choice quality around 80-lb. Washingtons.

Forstenzer To Speak at Purcellville

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.).—H. M. Forstenzer, who helped the War Department develop its orientation program for troops and who is at present with the National Institute for Social Relations, will be the guest speaker at a public meeting, sponsroed by the Loudoun Provisional League of Women Voters, which will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Purcellville Library. He will explain discussion groups and how through these groups citizens can tackle peacetime problems. Mrs. Philip E. Bradley, president of the league, will preside.

Sixty-ninth Church Anniversary

Calvary Baptist Church in Ashburn will celebrate its sixty-ninth anniversary and homecoming on Sunday when the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Alexandria, will be the guest speaker at the afternoon service. The Rev. G. Ewdard Hughes, pastor of the church, will preach at the morning service. Special music will be in charge of Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Mrs. Fred Ball. A picnic lunch will be served on the church grounds during the noon hour.

At St. James Church

The Rev. Dr. Stanley Brown-Serman, professor of New Testament literature at Virginia Seminary, will occupy the pulpit in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, fro the morning service. He wil ltalk on the building and expansion program of the seminary.

Schools Open With 602

The Leesburg High and Graded School opened this week with an enrollment of 602 according to Charles S. Monroe, principal. The high school department reports 264 pupils and the grades 338. The high school enrollment at Lincoln is 232, according to J. Lupton Simpson, principal of that school.

New Teacher of Religion

Miss Hilda Stauffer of Vernefield, Pa., has been appointed as religion education teacher in Loudoun County, succeeding Mrs. T. Robert Fulton, resigned. The other of Loudoun's two teachers of religion is Mrs. Paul E. Schultz of Hamilton, who taught in the schools during the past term. They will teach religion in 14 of the elementary schools.

Barter Theater Engagement

The Woman's Club of Loudoun announced today that the famed Barter Theater of Virginia will present th ePulitzer Prize Comedy, "State of the Union," in the Leesburg High School auditorium on the evening of October 12. Mrs. Francis L. Patton is chairman of the club's arts department, which is sponsoring the evening's entertainment.

Capacity Enrollments Tax Va. Colleges and Prep Schools

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 14.—With the opening of school scheduled next week, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president, said today all facilities of the College of William and Mary would be taxed to capacity with more than 6000 students enrolled at the college here and at its various divisions.

Dr. J. Wilfred Lambeth, dean of students, has announced that more than 1700, a new high, have been accepted for entrance at the college here while more than 2000 will attend the Norfolk division, 1200 male students will be enrolled at the newly established St. Helena extension and another 1200 will attend the Richmond Professional Institute.

Not only is all available living space being utilized on the campus at Williamsburg, but many private homes will be used. In addition, the college will operate a bus service from Newport News and the peninsula area.

Although living conditions in Williamsburg will be crowded for the next few months, Dr. Pomfret and Charles J. Duke, jr., bursar, have expressed a hope that these conditions will be only temporary. negotiations are under way with the United States Public Housing Authority to have additional public housing units sent here.

Orientation for new students here beings Monday and continues through Thursday. Registration is set for Friday and Saturday with the opening of classes Monday, September 23.

R. M. A. Enrolls 225

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 14 (Spl.) Randolph-Macon Academy will open its fifty-fifth session on September 17 and 18, with a capacity enrollment of 225 cadets and a complete faculty of 17 instructors.

New cadets are scheduled to report for classification on Tuesday while the old cadets from last year will return on the following day. Approximately 30 varsity football candidates have enrolled, and all the faculty members will be on duty tomorrow. Regular classroom routine to begin on Monday.

207 at Fishburne

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 14.—Fishburne Military School opened Wednesday with 207 boys reporting for matriculation. Only one cadet on a roster of 207 will be delayed for a few days but is expected to report by the end of the week.

The cadet roster for the new session shows interesting family groups. There are 8 sets of brothers, 8 sons of alumni, 10 younger brothers of alumni, and 5 sets of cousins. The latter group include the 5 Gannapolis, N. C., boys who attended the school last year and were dubbed the "Kannapolis Kousins."

In addition to the 28 States and District of Columbia represented in the cadet corps, two students are from foreign countries: William V. Vargas, of San Juan; Regal, Philippine Islands, and David L. Bradt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bradt, Maracaibo, Venezuela. The Bradts, American citizens, have lived in Venezuela for the past eight or more years and are associated with the Creole Petroleum Corporation.

Roanoke Adds New Degree

Salem, Va., Sept. 14.—Roanoke College will offer a Bachelor or Arts degree in education and psychology for the first time when its opens its 105th session Monday.

The full prewar catalog of courses has been restored, with a revised curriculum, effective for freshmen, which will stress mathematics and the sciences.

The Department of Education and Psychology, headed by Dr. Tell S. Walter, will offer a new course in high school administration and educational psychology, as well as the usual courses in visual education, history of education, school hygiene and psychology.

More than 600 students, a 50 per cent increase over normal enrollment, will begin registration Monday.

Hood to Enroll 494

Frederick, Md., Sept. 14.—Hood College will enroll the record number of 494 students when registration for the fifty-fourth academic year is held next week, the office of the registrar announced today. Resident students will number 474.

Acting C. of C. Head

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 14.—Walter N. Chinn, jr., was elected acting president of the Chamber of Commerce here yesterday by the executive committee, succeeding James D. Fear, who moved away. Chinn, an insurance man, will serve until a membership meeting is called October 10 to name a president.

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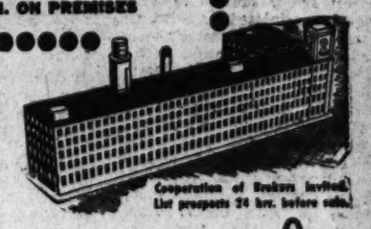

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Marion School Board Head Quits in Row Over 'Objector'

Marion, Va., Sept. 14.—The resignation of a Marion High School teacher, a conscientious objector in World War II, and that of his wife as clerk of the Smyth County School Board have been followed by that of the chairman of the school board.

The teacher, Evan Hollingsworth, tendered his resignation to the board yesterday as did his wife, the latter being accepted tentatively.

Upon receipt of both resignations, and subsequent action by the school board, B. L. Dickinson, Marion mayor and school board chairman, tendered his resignation as board head in a letter to Smyth County Post No. 18, American Legion, in which he defended the employment of Hollingsworth and assailed the legality of any cancellation of a contract with the teacher "on the sole ground of the teacher's conscientious objection."

In his letter to the legion post, Dickinson said: "I cannot and will not enter into a political fight against the leaders of the veterans5 organizations, and I have no practicable way of combatting the physical attack on the teacher in question who is being openly threatened by members of the veterans' organizations; I have, therefore, turned in my resignation from the school board. I take full responsibility for what has been done and I have no apologies to make."

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The house is modern with all conveniences, set back from highway. 3-car garage.

There is a lovely view of 30 miles of the Blue Ridge.

On the Farm: 3 tenant houses, stable with box stalls, barn, chicken houses, other fine buildings, small orchard, blue grass pastures, alfalfa, corn, oats, wheat. Good farmer on place.

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Arnolds Win Loudoun Fair Championship

Jack and Edwin Arnold, brothers om Lucketts, Va., for the second raight year won the grand champonship of the Loudon County -H Fair held yesterday at Purellville, Va.

The Arnold brothers, who won he majority of the first places in he baby beef classes, carried off he grand championship with an ngus baby beef which was judged he best animal on the fair rounds.

The brothers took first and second in the Angus class and first in he Hereford class.

Mary Ellen Myers of Leesburg, a., placed third with her entry n the Angus class.

In the Hereford class, Thomas rothers of Round Hill, took second, and Johnny Kitts of Leesburg, took third.

In the short horn class, the entry f Edgar Tillett of Waxpool, won he blue ribbon. Runnerup was n J. Dwyer of Lucketts.

rnold Brothers Again

In the fitting and showing class or the senior members of the 4-H ubs, the Arnold brothres again alked off with the blue ribbon, hile Edgar Tillett won runnerup nors.

In the division for juniors, Owen homas 3d of Round Hill placed st, while his brother, Bill Thomas, on second place.

A feature of the afternoon was parade of all the exhibitors with eir livestock around the show ng as the 5000 spectators looked . The 4-H girls who led their iry calves and baby beeves ound the ring wore costumes.

The dairy calf classes were well led. The champion ribbon in the uernsey division was won by the iry of Frank Cornwell of Round ill. The entry of Ray Fields 2d Round Hill won the Holstein ampionship.

ther Leaders Named

Other leading winners in the iry calf classes were Hean otague of Purcellville, Peggy Ann nedum of Round Hill, Adolph se of Lincoln and Mickey Lynn Hamilton.

First place winners in the swine sses were Thurston Simpson of ncoln, owner of the champion t pair; Lyndon Blocker of Hillsoro, Marvin Walton of Lincoln d Claude Bradshaw of Ladie.

Poultry winners included Pete yers of Lovettsville and Charles oland, Sterling.

First places in the exhibits of gs went to Charles Poland, Arbla., and Roger Fields, Lincoln.

Winners in the 4-H garden sses included Alton Echols, Purellville, and Edwin Everhart, Lovttsville.

Open field classes were won by dwin Everhart, Aubrey Jeffries Purcellville,; Roger Fields, Atlee nbower, Lovettsville; Joy Ann eesling, Lovettsville; Bob Grubb, urcellville; Robert Ellis, Leesurg; Mack Ward, Hamilton, and obby Potts, Purcellville.

A collection of books and folders Virginia, owned by Ann Legard Purcellville, won first place.

roject Books Win

The best senior project record ook was that exhibited by George iller and the junior by Frank ornwell. The best notebook was exhibit of Peggy Anne Benlum.

Outstanding winners in the canng classes include Margaret leming and Betty Walsh, of ncoln, and Mary Ellen Myers in e senior division. Junior winners ere Irene Fleming, Lincoln, who on Blues in six classes, and hyllis Kephart and Marjorie ephart, Lincoln. Margaret Flemg and Phyllis Kephart of Lincoln ere large winners in the cooking asses.

Flower classes in 4-H work were by Junie Ellmore, Jane Hirst, nne Grill, Sally Charles Eppes, hyllis Kephart, Rachel Reed and leanor Costello. Home demonstraon flower classes, a feature of e Fair, were won by Mrs. L. H. aylor, Mrs. C. M. Buxton, Mrs. auline Canard, Miss Mary Nor-, Mrs. Charles Atwell, Mrs. P. Hatcher and Mrs. Charles atthews.

Champion of the pony show held the afternoon was Farnley Sunower, owned by Miss Patsy Panast, of Purcellville, while the reerve went to Gail Graham's Kalico at.

Hunt Club Names Joint Masters

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 14.—The oard of governors of the Loudoun unt Club, which was reorganized ecently, have chosen Hunton Alell and Miss Anna F. Hedrick as oint masters of foxhounds. Albert . White was chosen to take Miss edrick's place as vice president. he board appointed Judge J. R. . Alexander and John F. Kincaid s members of an advisory comittee.

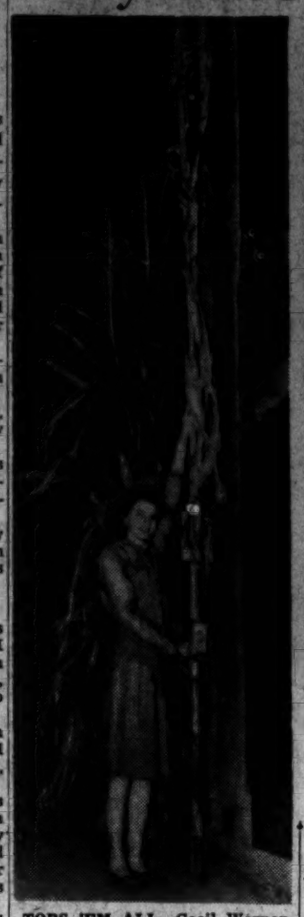
R. T. Corbell, Mrs. Robert S. ickens, and Miss Mary S. Rust ere named on the finance committee. The new president of the eorganized club, which did not unction during the war years, is terling M. Harrison, Leesburg ttorney).

The board of governors consist f the officers and David M. McDonald, W. Baylor Metzger, John aul, Charles Snydor, Mrs. Albert . White and Mrs. Burdette Wright. iss Mary Rust is secrteary-treasrer.

Williams Gets Semi-Pro Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—John W. (Billy) Williams, assistant boxing coach at the University of Virginia prior to entering the Army 3½ years ago, has been appointed regional semipro baseball commissioner for eastern Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. The appointment was made by Raymond Dumont, president of the National Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kans. Williams is now on terminal leave.

A Day at the Fair Proves the Corn Grows Tall, Steers and Pumpkins Big in Loudoun Co.



TOPS 'EM ALL—Cecil Warner of Purcellville, Va., scene of the eleventh annual Loudoun County 4-H Club Fair yesterday, compares her height of 5 foot 6 with a prize-winning stalk of corn, more than 12 feet tall, grown by Roger Field, of Round Hill, Va.

FUTURE JACK O' LANTERN—Comes Hallo'een this big pumpkin would make 17-month-old Peggy Jean Rhodes just about the largest jack o' lantern in Loudoun County. It was grown by Bob Grubb, of Purcellville. Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, also of Purcellville

Post Staff Photos

NO MEAT SHORTAGE HERE—Edwin Arnold, 15, of Lucketts, Va., receives the first-prize ribbon from his 1200-pound baby steer at the Loudoun Fair. Lester Dalton, judge of the baby beef classes, presents the ribbon

Champions Play for Downs Fund

The Baltimore Boys Brigade, All-American Conference junior championship baseball club, and Police Boys' Club No. 5, National Police Athletic League champion, will meet Wednesday night in Griffith Stadium in a benefit game sponsore dby the Touchdown Club.

Proceeds of the game will be given to the family of the late Donald W. Downs, District policeman killed recently while directing traffe.

The game will be watched by scouts from both major leagues, and also by Clark Griffith, Nats' president. The Police Boys' Club and Police Department bands will be on hand to provide entertainment.

The contest will boast much local interest, since Washington fans saw the Baltimore nine defeat Mount Pleasant for the All-America championship recently on the Ellipse.

Bernie Myles, Eastern High ace, will start on the mound for the locals. He is expected to receive top support from Teammate Johnny Colbert, catcher; Billy Kallas, second baseman, and Bob Jones and Jim Gough, outfielders.

Four of Washington's leading umpires will contribute their services. They are Alton "Bucky" Buscher, his brother, Bernie, of the Police Department; Dike Desper and "Reds" Pettit. —Griffith will contribute use of the stadium, tickets and grounds personnel.

Injured by Horse

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Howard Morris, a tenant on the A. D. Goetz Co. farm near Gaylord, Va., sustained a fractured skull when kicked by a horse he was handling at the farm. He is in the Winchester (Va.) Hospital.

Mother of 3 Held Suicide In Arlington

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday in the death of Mrs. Eva Fay Pumphrey, 51, whose body was found about 7:30 a. m. in the gas-filled kitchen of her home at 4708 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.

Mrs. Pumphrey, wife of Edgar W. Pumphrey of the Arlington Bar Association, was found lying on the floor of her kitchen, wrapped in a quilt, with her head on a pillow.

Police said four gas jets were open and the cord of an electric clock had been pulled out at 2:55 a. m. She was discovered by her daughter, Miss Virginia Pumphrey.

A note was left, police said, which indicated despondency over ill health. Pumphrey, who is a past commander of American Legion Post 139 and an active Republican in the county, was away at the time, police said.

Besides her husband and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Pumphrey, a Veterans' Administration employe, leaves a son, Norman, recently discharged from the Navy, and another daughter, Patricia, who is a school teacher in Maryland.

The body was taken to Ives funeral home, 3847 Wilson blvd., but funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

1700 Freight Cars Delivered to Road

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—More than 1700 new freight cars were delivered to Southern Pacific lines in August, A. T. Mercier, president, reported today.

Mercier said the August deliveries were the heaviest to date and compared with 425 cars in July. Before that the railroad had received only 150.

The railroad expects a total of 4050 new freight cars to be put in service by the end of this year, Mercier added.

Controlling Interest In Philadelphia Sold

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Sheraton Corporation of America has purchased controling interest in the Hotel Philadelphia, 12-story 600-room structure, it was reported today by Daniel C. Crawford, jr., manager of the hotel.

Crawford originally held controling interest. His father constructed the hotel in 1928. Sale was for a reported $1,800,000.

At the same time, Crawford disclosed that he has purchased small hotels in St. Augustine, Fla., and Waycross, Ga.

Now . . . . and . . . . Then

Harris & Ewing

"MISS AMERICA, 1921"—Mrs. Victor Cahill, of 2611 Foxhall rd. nw., who won the first "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, is shown (above) as she appears today and (at right) as she won the title in 1921

D. C. Hospital Named in Will Of M'Reynolds

Children's Hospital will receive more than $59,000 from the estate of the late Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds, an accounting showed yesterday.

In the petition for probate of his will on file in District Court, it was disclosed that Justice McReynolds had more thna $344,000, mostly in stocks and bonds when he died. He bequeathed approximately $190,000. Of this, $10,000 was to go to Children's Hospital as an outright grant.

However, a provision of his will ordered that whatever remained of his estate after debts, funeral, and bequests were provided for, would be divided into three equal parts. These would go to Children's Hospital, the Kentucky Female Orphan School and Centre College of Kentucky.

The petition for probate showed that McReynolds possessed no real estate here. Stocks amounted to $34,000, bonds to $304,400, and cash amounted to $3300. His household furnishings were appraised at $2500. His debts were listed as $7500.

Justice McReynolds died August 24 at the age of 84 at Walter Reed Hospital. He was a bachelor.

Most of the bequests he made went to children and schools. In addition to Children's Hospital, he had bequeathed $2500 to the Central Union Mission here, "especially for children."

Dissenting firebrand on the bench during the New Deal regime, Justice McReynolds retired on age in 1941 after Roosevelt was swept into office for a third term. He suffered for the past year from "acute exacerbation (breakdown) of a chronic gastro-intestinal condition."

Va. Motorist Dies In Collision With Greyhound Bus

Wytheville, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—A motorist died instantly and 30 passengers on a Winston-Salem to Charleston, W. Va., Greyhound bus narrowly escaped death today in a head-on collision on U. S. Route 11, west of Wytheville.

The bus veered off the highway, overturned on its right side and burst into flames, but the passengers and driver managed to get out through the emergency exit. Three passengers were the only ones reported injured on the bus and were discharged after first-aid treatment at Wytheville Hospital.

State Trooper J. W. Elliott said the automobile victim was Arthur C. Altizer, Pulaski, Va.

James Thomas, driver of the bus, was unhurt.

Hoyas Will Be Cut Tomorrow

Coach Jack Hagerty will reduce his Georgetown football squad to 48 men on oMnday, he announced yesterday after the Hoyas held a long scrimmage in which the "B" team showed up better than the "A" squad.

Tom Graham, quarterback candidate, sparked the "B" team attack with his fine running and passing, conecting for two touchdown tosses.

The George Washington Colonials, meanwhile, were given a day off by Coach Skip T. Ttahley, but will resume work Monday. Ray Truck, GW halfback who has been sidelined for a week with an injured leg, will rejoin the squad on Monday, Trainer George (Doc) Lentz announced.

Four Local Teams Vie in Md. Golf

Teams representing four country clubs in the Capital area will play opening matches today in the Maryland State team championship golf tournament. Kenwood, the fifth Washington team in the tourney, remains idle, drawing a bye through the inaugural round.

Indian Spring will be hoost to the Baltimore Country Club contingent, while another Monumental City team from Woodholme competes at Manor. Prince Georges Country Club will meet Hillendale there and the Chevy Chase Club linksmen have a date at Rolling Road.

Cracker Cracker . . .

Post Staff Photo

A "crumber," made by prisoners of war in Germany to crush stale crackers into meal, is examined by Mrs. Cleey Righter, of 313 East Capitol st., a member of the display department at Lansburgh's department store, where POW gadgets go on display tomorrow at 11:15 a. m.

'Caps' Sign Two Stars

That Mike Uline's Washington Capitols will have strong representation in the newly organized 11-team Basketball Association of America was assured by Coach Arnold "Red" Auerbach last night when he announced the signing of two more big name stars, bringing his present squad up to eight players now under contract for 1946-47.

Irv Torgoff, 6-foot 2-inch, 185-pound former all-America forward at Long Island University and more recently of the Philadelphia Sphas of the American Basketball League, and Herman "Dutch" Feutsch, who last year averaged 10 points with Cleveland of the National Basketball League, are newcomers to the Caps.

Both Feutsch and Torgoff are high-scoring forwards. Feutsch boasted a 90.5 per cent efficiency record on foul shots in 1945-46, while Torgoff was key man of the Sphas for several seasons.

Other reputation players lined up by the Capitols inlcude: John Mahnken, 6-foot 8-inch former Georgetown University center and last season with the champion Rochester Royals of the National League; Al Aegratti, 6-foot 3½-inch, 220-pound former Sefton Hall forward and teammate of Mahnken with Rochester; Johnny Norlander, high-scoring player with the Baltimore American League Club; Bob "Red" Ferrick of the Oshkosh, Wis., All-Stars; Buddy O'Grady, former Georgetown University captain and forward and keyman of several service teams in wartime, and Ben Goldfadden, originally of George Washington University and later with the Washington, Trenton and Wilmington clubs of the American Basketball League.

Grays, Cubans Play Today

Washington's Homestead Grays and the New York Cubans close out the regular Negro National League season at Griffith Stadium today with a twin bill, in which the Grays will be battling to gain fourth place in the final loop standings.

Luis Tiant, ace southpaw of the Latins, will hurl one of the contests, with Bill Anderson or Ray Scantlebury slated for the other.

The Grays will counter with their ace, Eugene Smith, with Red Fields or Frank "Groundhog" Thompson ready for duty in the nightcap.

The game also will be marked by a batting battle between Josh Gibson, leading Grays' slugger, who is hitting .333, and Al Crespo, .336.

Youths Admit Assortment Of Crimes

An outbreak of juvenile crime which left at least a dozen robberies and a hijacking in its wake brought the arrest of four youths yesterday—two of them under 13.

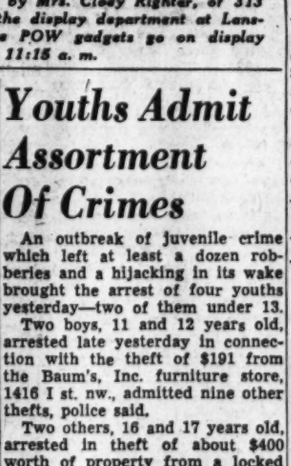
Two boys, 11 and 12 years old, arrested late yesterday in connection with the theft of $191 from the Baum's, Inc. furniture store, 1416 I st. nw., admitted nine other thefts, police said.

Two others, 16 and 17 years old, arrested in theft of about $400 worth of property from a locked automobile, told First Precinct Detectives D. R. Webber and O. J. Schelin they "hijacked" the stolen goods from three younger boys who had broken into the car.

The two officers said the younger boys also admitted going to Baltimore where they visited a number of filling stations in an effort to find one momentarily unattended. Their confessions told of taking money from a District filling station and from a bus driver's change counter before they attempted the furniture store robbery, police said.

All were sent to the Receiving Home, pending action by juvenile authorities.

Search for Girl Turns to Chicago



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADRIANA REGAN, of Michigan City, Ind., a 15-year-old sophomore at St. Mary's Catholic High School, missing from home since Monday, was sought last night in Chicago after she was reported seen there. A search by more than 100 Boy Scouts and volunteers in her hometown was called off

Curley Figure Seized on 'Con' Game Charge

Shortly after he made bond on a mail-fraud conviction appeal here yesterday, James G. Fuller was arrested by police on a warrant charging that he was wanted in Chicago on a confidence game case.

Fuller was convicted on January 18 of mail fraud and conspiracy along with Representative James M. Curley (D., Mass.) and Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board. Curley and Smith are now free on bond pending an appeal in the case.

Fuller, in July finished a five-year sentence for sending fraudulent securities through the mails.

Yesterday morning, Fuller was released after he posted $2500 bond. His right to bail had been granted him a few minutes earlier by the United States Court of Appeals. Police then arrested him on the Chicago charge. He was then freed again under $500 more bond pending a hearing on that charge before the U. S. Commissioner. No date has been set.

Detective Sergt. W. J. Christian, who arrested Fuller, said the Chicago warrant dated back to a charge of 1942 of "feloniusly obtaining $900 by use and means of a confidence game with intent to cheat and defraud."

Fuller gave police his address as "The District Jail." He gave his age as 48 and said he was an "engineer."

Bee Bee Must Win, or Else

Bee Bee Washington, the foggy bottom fighter, faces the possibility of fistic oblivion, if he fails in his 10-round match with 18-year-old Smuggy Hursey, of Southeast, tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Bee Bee will have to beat down the Southeast stripling in his first "big" match, if he hopes to continue in the local spotlight. Otherwise, his handlers realize, it may be curtains for him as far as headline roles.

Washington has lost but two matches in some three years of fighting—one to Aaron Perry before a $54,000 crowd last May at the Ball Park, and another more recently to "Bulldog" Harris, only because he suffered a cut eye.

With Hursey coming along and improving with each match, as his victory last month over the Mexican champion, Nava Esparaza, proved, Washington's handlers have pushed Bee Bee in daily workouts to put him in razor-edge condition for the showdown battle.

Hursey, brought along by Mighty Mel since he was a pup of a fighter at 12, is four years Bee Bee's junior. He has a style much on the order of Henry Armstrong and believes that his best defense is a good offense.

Talk along the fistic front is that Aaron Perry, once the king of the local welters, will meet the winner. Both Hursey and Washington would welcome the bout.

Jimmy McGriff, local welter, will box Cowboy Billy Peterson, Billings, Mont., in an eight-rounder; Ben Brown, heavyweight from Atlanta, will oppose George Brooks, Washington, in a six; Ruben Young will box Art Bethea in a six, and Wilbur Mason, heavyweight, will tangle with Red Jeter.

H. G. Cheston Appointed Area Chairman in Drive

Harvey G. Cheston, director of public relations for Julius Garfinckel & Co., has been appointed chairman of a special area of office buildings for the Community Chest campaign opening October 22.

Cheston, who lives at 2916 18th st. nw., served in nine previous Chest fund drives. He was named by Dan Holland, chairman of the business unit of the 1947 campaign.

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CIO Offers $20,000,000 D. C. Tax Plan

A 20-million-dollar program of new District revenues has been drafted by the Washington CIO Industrial Union Council.

The CIO program will be presented Monday at the District Building tax hearing as a substitute for the revenue proposals prepared by the Commissioners tax advisory committee.

In most features, the two programs are in sharp disagreement. They are close together in the amount of revenue that would be produced.

In an outline of CIO policy for District taxes, made public by Council President Henry Beitscher, the CIO sharply attacked the proposed two per cent sales tax by which the Commissioners advisory committee proposed to raise nine million of an estimated $17,750,000 in general fund revenues.

Main points in the CIO program called for increasing District property tax collections to bring in an extra 10 million dollars a year, revamping the local income tax law to boost the annual take from 3.6 to 12 million a year, and increased liquor taxes to boost the present yield from 2.2 to 5 million a year.

In another development yesterday, N. C. Hines, vice president of the National Taxpayers and Property Owners Association in Washington, made public a letter to the Commissioners, saying his group opposed both a general sales tax and any increase in property taxes.

Hines suggested that new revenue should be raised by a higher Federal contribution to the District to balance increased expenses caused by the Federal Government; by sales taxes on liquor, tobacco, and other non-necessities, or a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

Hines also proposed "an increase on foreign business establishments operating here, and especially international organizations who are buying our real estate, investing in our securities, and enjoying all the privileges and benefits of fire and police protection, schools, roads, streets, etc., and at the same time enjoying immunities and exemptions conferred by act of Congress."

MacDonald Wins Medal of Merit For Road Work

For building strategic roads needed in this country during the war, Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, yesterday was awarded the Medal of Merit by President Truman.

MacDonald

The medal was presented by Federal Works Administrator Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming in a ceremony in the general's office. MacDonald has been head of the Public Roads Administration since 1919.

The citation accompanying the medal, states that "MacDonald had envisioned, even before the war, the importance of highways to military operations, and under his energetic leadership 78,800 miles of strategic highways were created and maintained."

What goes on in the Giltmore

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DELEGATES

From Page 1

United States is to speak with a persuasive and influential voice in the peace conference there must be no division behind the lines.

Bi-Policy Support

"Our bi-partisan foreign policy during the last 18 months has had overwhelming bi-partisan support in behalf of the unselfish aim for which we fought the war. Though differing in some points, most Republicans have been glad to join with most Democrts in thus presenting a united American front to the world. This is the only road to organized peace and collective security.

"Those who leave this road jeopardize the very objective which they profess to embrace.

"I am sure most Republicans, despite inevitable differences in some aspects, will be glad to continue to seek unity with the Administration in a bi-partisan foreign policy on a sound American basis which rejected dictatorship by anybody, which is neither hostile nor subservient to any other power on earth, and which defends human rights and fundamental freedom.

"But the situation equally requires unity within the Administration itself. We can only cooperate with one Secretary of State at a time."

Russians Jubilant

Wallace's statement—and its indorsement by the President—caused open jubilation among the Russian delegation members—but they were puzzled, too, at the apparent disagreement within the Government on United States foreign policy. At the same time the British press was resentful.

The Communist Daily Worker, however, hailed the speech, calling it an "authentic voice of American liberalism." But it said the Presidential indorsement of the speech was "somewhat fishy in view of the close Byrnes-Bevin combination which practically amounts to an Anglo-American bloc against the Soviet Union."

While they were studying Wallace's speech, American delegation members here generally declined specific commnt. Unofficially one American said "American foreign policy is set by President Truman and not Secretary Wallace. The President has not informed us of any change in our policy at the Peace Conference."

Secretary Byrnes conferred with his advisers — Vandenberg and Connally—on Peace Conference matters, and it was reasonable to assume he talked over the Wallace speech with them.

The general opinion was that Byrnes would not comment until the foreign policy attitude of Washington was clarified.

"He has a right to make one," the spokesman said. "I don't know if it represents the Secretary's views or not."

It was assumed, however, that the statement represented the attitude of the American delegation here.

No comment was forthcoming from Byrnes himself, but it was learned he had not been consulted in advance on Wallace's Thursday speech in New York in which the Secretary of Commerce denounced any "get tough with Russia" policy and demanded American abstention from close cooperation with "imperialist" Britain.

"The authority of American foreign policy is dependent upon the degree of American unity behind it," Vandenberg's statement said. "Rightly or wrongly, Paris is doubtful of this unity this morning.

The American policy outlined by Byrnes has been to support Britain and work with her on most of the issues that have arisen here. This had led to American-Soviet clashes, and thus the impression that the President had endorsed a diametrically opposed policy had struck the delegation like a thunderbolt.

Byrnes Still Silent

Byrnes himself has not communicated as yet with either the President or Undersecretary of State Will Clayton, a delegation spokesmna said.

Members fo the American delegation had "nothing t osay" tonight in response to President Truman's statement. Connally and Vandenberg, after reading the statement, declined to comment.

Byrnes left his headquarters to attend a dinner at the Belgian Embassy before the text of the President's statement was received in Paris.

Vandenberg said in his statement that Americans who deserted the "united American front" on foreign policy jeopardized the twin goals of organized peace and collective security. He called for continuation of a bi-partisan policy "which is neither hostile nor subservient to any other power on earth."

A delegation spokesman declined to say whether this statement had Byrnes' indorsement, adding it was "the Senator's own."

Writ of Error Is Sought For Condemned Slayer

Richmond, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—The State Supreme Court of Appeals said today a petition for a writ of error had been filed by counsel for Amon J. Gusled, 52-year-old Henry County furniture plant worker, convicted and sentenced to electrocution in the booby-trap bomb death of J. Russell Smith, a fellow worker. He will be executed next month unless a stay is granted.

Milstead Enters Race For Commissioner

La Plata, Md., Sept. 14 (AP)—W. Worthington Milstead, chief judge of the Charles County Orphans' Court, today became an independent candidate for the Charles county board of commissioners. Milstead was elected to his orphans' court post as a Republican.

His last-minute entry into the race for county commissioner was accomplished when he filed a petition signed by 500 registered voters and the candidacy was certified by the Board of Election Supervisors.

COMMENT

From Page 1

the President as saying he hoped to develop "an American foreign policy that would unite both parties behind it, and provide a continuity in our foreign relations regardless of any differences on domestic questions or any changes in administration over a long period of years."

Comments of Republican politicians yesterday left no doubt that Mr. Truman inadvertantly had thrown foreign policy as deep into politics as one man might reasonably be expected to throw anything.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said the President's statement yesterday was not "consistent with the facts," and challenged Mr. Truman's contention that Wallace had a right to speak in conflict with the Government's foreign policy.

How Many Policies?

"How many policies can you have in an Administration," he demanded, "and still present a solid front to the world? If what Mr. Truman now says is true, why should he approve the right of the Secretary of Commerce to make a speech in which he sets out foreign policies in conflict with those of Secretary of State Byrnes?"

Representative Clarence J. Brown (R., Ohio), GOP congressional campaign director, promptly made political hay. He said Mr. Truman's "frankness in admitting mistakes is small consolation to the Nation for the tragedy of having a President who evidently does not know the meaning of the words he uses."

Brown said the President must decide "who is doing what" in his Administration.

"The spectacles," he said, "of members of his Cabinet running around the country making conflicting statements in important issues is both humiliating and dangerous to the Nation."

Resignation Indicated

He added that tradition provides for the resignation of Cabinet members in disagreement with the President but added that such tradition "may not appeal to a man of Mr. Wallace's hybrid political philosophies."

CONFER

From Page 1

slavia asked that they be heard at Monday's session of the commission.

Molotov asserted that British, French and American proposals on the Italian treaty draft failed to provide for "demilitarizing and neutralizing" the Trieste area, and asked, "we should like to know if this means that foreign troops will remain in Trieste while it is under the United Nations Security Council. We cannot look upon Trieste as a military base for this or that foreign power."

He said he differed with the French, American and British conception of the powers that would be granted the governor of Trieste, who would be appointed by the United Nations Security Council.

These plans, he said, envisaged a governing officer appointed by foreigners, but he stressed that Trieste needed an executive authority vested in the government to be elected by the territory's popular assembly and responsible to the latter for its actions.

He said that Trieste should be autonomous and democratic under Big Four initiative. He declared that the "Soviet system of democracy" works in the USSR "and certain of its principles could be applied wit hsuccess in other countries."

Hitting at Britain, Molotov said principles fo democracy of the nineteneth century could not be applied in the twentieth, and offered Greece and Bulgaria as an example of two different types of democracy in existence today.

In Greece, he said, the elections were conducted with trickery and foreign interference, while in Bulgaria no Soviet pressure had been exercised.

British Colonial Policy Hit

He said the natives in British colonies were treated like children and said the British plan for the governorship of Trieste was similar to that with which it had invested its governors in India and on the Gold Coast of Africa.

Earlier both Poland and the Ukraine had urged that Yugoslavia be given more say in control of Trieste.

M. J. Winiewicz, Polish Ambassador to Paris, urged that the new Trieste territory be tied to Yugoslavia in a customs, monetary, harbor and railway union.

He said that "all links between Italy and Trieste must be severed or we shall run the sam erisk as occurred with Danzig." He opposed United Nations' Security Council supervision of Trieste, saying "it is too dangerous to put too much of a burden on its shoulders."

Prof. N. Petrovsky of the Ukraine followed a similar line of argument, saying the Yugoslavia should represent Trieste in all diplomatic relations.

Arguments on the drafting of a statute for Trieste will continue into th eeighth week of the conference. When the discussion is completed, a subcommittee will go to Trieste to work on the statute. The political and territorial commission for italy will then begin discussion of boundaries for the Trieste free port area.

Baltimore Woman Foun Shot in Graveyard

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—Sheriff Edwin D. Lynch of Worcester County reported today that Mrs. Constance Abell, 36, of Baltimore, was in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, in a critical condition with two bullet wounds near her heart.

Mrs. Abell is the wife of George William Abell of Baltimore.

Sheriff Lynch said Mrs. Abell was taken to the hospital in an ambulance late yesterday after she was found in an old family graveyard near Ocean City by Mrs. Ebe Elliott, a neighbor.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 P.M. EST. 9-15-46

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FORECAST: Clearing skies and cool, dry weather is what the forecasters promise the Eastern States from the Canadian border south into Virginia Sunday.

Northeast storm warnings were posted along the East Coast from Eastport, Me., to Cape Hatteras Saturday. Weather Bureau forecasts predicted winds of from 45 to 55 miles per hour in the area shown on the fotocast, but these winds are expected to back into the Northwest and diminish gradually during the day Sunday.

The expected "northeaster" was forecasted on the basis of the steepening pressure gradients observed Saturday, and the experts emphasized that the full force of the Atlantic hurricane missed the coast.

Plotted on the map is the reported position of the hurricane Saturday. If it moves as expected in a general north northeasterly direction it will miss about 400 miles east of New York around 11 p. m. Saturday and be some 250 to 300 miles off Nantucket very early Sunday morning.

A narrow belt of showers and thunderstorms extends from western Wisconsin through eastern Kansas and Oklahoma to Texas.

Florida will have some of the thundershowers that are usual for the afternoon and evening at this time of the year.

There will be scattered thunderstorms and showers in the Rockies and extreme Northwestern States, also. (See affected areas on map.)

Warmer weather, with rising temperatures is promised the entire Nation, even in those sections dominated by relatively cool, Canadian air.

Those interested in the Eastern Seaboard storm and wind conditions will note that the northeast winds come out of a high pressure circulation in the extreme northeastern maritime provinces, while the winds associated with the hurricane are those typical of a "low" pressure system and flow counterclockwise around the "eye" of the disturbance. (See air flow arrows scattered over the map for general wind direction in your locale.)

McKeldin Scores Wallace for 'Appeasement'

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore, Republican nominee for governor, attacked Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace's foreign policy speech today as "an abject appeasement of communistic dictatorship."

In a speech prepared for delivery at a GOP rally here tonight, McKeldin declared that his gubernatorial opponent, William Preston Lane, jr., "supported in the most convincing fashion this recreant policy, because he was the Maryland campaign manager of the New Deal doctrines in 1944."

McKeldin charged that Wallace "wants to deliver Middle Europe to Russia," and with it "the balance of power of population and of war potential in Europe."

HOUSE

From Page 1

that the premiere awaits only the completion of interior refurnishing and repairing now under way. For security reasons, the low steel fence in front of the east annex is to be heightened and some sort of turnstile-shelter probably will be erected on the White House grounds at whatever point visitors will be admitted.

It is unlikely that the old east entrance will be used again since an office annex, built during the war, has replaced the nonbusiness east wing and daily treks of tourists through the office spaces would interfere with operations.

With the reopening of West Executive ave. and resumption of public inspection of the Executive Mansion's interior, it will be just old times.

Only one thing will be missing but nothing can be done about that. Steve Vasilakos, whose peanut stand was an institution for many years at the northeast corner of the White House grounds, is dead.

BOY

From Page 1

man to take the James boy and Hodge girl into custory.

Shay quoted the 5-foot 4-inch Anderson youth as saying he wanted to lea vehome because "the folks were so tough on me and my stepmother never did get along with me."

Hewitt said the runaways took both Anderson cars, young Anderson driving one, young James the other. A girl hitchhiker, arrested with Anderson at Barstow, was absolved of any implication in the case.

Reynolds Heads Council At Bowling Green, Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 14—Dr. G. A. Reynolds was elected president of the Town Council of Bowling Green at a reorganization meeting of newly-elected members of the body. A committee of three—C. B. Lanford, L. R. Davis and E. M. Gray—was appointed to investigate reorganization of the town fire department.

Hardensburg to Direct Winchester C. of C.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 14.—Henry T. Hardensburg, of Washington, a civilian employe in the translation section of the Navy Department, has been appointed executive sevretary of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. He will assume his duties in October, succeeding Andrew Bell who resigned.

Hardensburg is a native of New York State and a graduate of the University of Rochester.

Hormone Apple Sprayin Set in Frederick County

Winchester, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—The new plant hormone "stick-on" spray will be applied from an airplane to several apple orchards in Frederick County next week.

The Hormone treatment keeps ripening fruit from falling to the ground and should be particularly valuable to growers whose fruit is ripening anywhere from a week to ten days earlier than usual this year.

SHIPS

From Page 1

100,000 SUP and SIU strikers their drive to smash wage controls drew labor-wide backing and made their walkout the greatest maritime strike in history.

After the Wage Board stook pat, the White House surrendered to the strike last week, amending its policy so the extra raises could be given.

The CIO National Maritime Workers at once walked out to get the same raises the AFL had gotten. For the time being, the CIO strike drew the same support that has made the AFL strike so powerful.

CMU negotiators and Frank J. Taylor, chief spokesman for the shop operators, last night had reached an agreement which gave the CIO seamen their damands.

But the CMU announced that the CIO strike would go on until employers made terms with the marine firemen and the CIO cooks and stewards.

Marine Firemen Independent

The marine firemen are mostly on the West Coast. Although an independent union they worked with the CMU in the June negotiations. Last Thursday they struck to get the extra raises that were being given the AFL.

Last night their president, Vincent J. Malone, was holding out for a raise of $10—equal to that given seamen on the East Coast.

The CIO cooks and stewards went on strike Friday, demanding a $10 raise across the boards—saying they must have partiy with the East Coast seamen.

The cooks and stewards are largely backers of the CMU faction headed by Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's nUion. He is, too, a co-chairman of the CMU and he has the backing of left wingers in the CIO seamen's union.

Bridges May Call Strike

Bridges' longshoremen may call a strike of their own if their wage demands are not met before their contract end on September 30.

Leaders in the marine firemen and the cooks and stewards were up against a real problem when the AFL got more than the best the CMU was able to get. Now they must get at least as much for their members or lose face and power.

Bridges and his colleagues, too, must do as well as the CMU co-chairman—NMU Preesident Joseph Curran—did for the CIO seamen.

Blocking their efforts last night was the Pacific American Shipowners Association, which said it would not deal with either the marine firemen or the cooks and stewards because they have contracts in force. Their strikes, said the ship operators, violated these contracts.

Laggards Being Cut From Voting Lists

La Plata, Md., Sept. 14 (AP)—The Charles County Board of Election Supervisors today warned 1846 of the county's 7580 registered voters it would strike their names from the lists for failure to cast ballots in the past five years unless they appear to protest before October 15. The board at the same time ordered the removal of names of 70 persons known to be dead.

Inverchapel Improved

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 14 (AP).—Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador to the United States, whose Northwest tour was interrupted by a bad cold Thursday, was described as "slightly improved" by his attending physician, Dr. J. G. Matthews today.

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State to Build Seafood 'Lab' At Crisfield

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14 (AP)—Construction of a $75,000 state seafood research laboratory at Crisfield was announced today by Governor O'Conor, who said it would be of "inestimable value" to Maryland in competing with Pacific coast and foreign fisheries.

He said Crisfield was chosen for the laboratory because it is the center of the state's greatest production area. It will function under the University of Maryland and "in closest cooperation" with the U. S. technological laboratory at College Park.

Research will center on processing, packaging and marketing of seafood products, O'Conor said. The Solomon's Island laboratory will continue to do research on marine biology.

SCHOOL

From Page 1

cluding the funds to plan the new administration building, would total $90,820. Purchase money to acquire nine sites for future construction is also requested.

Actual construction money is asked for the first time for six new elementary schools and two junior high schools, while funds are also sought for five other schools, on which work has not yet begun, although some money was allowed in earlier appropriation acts.

The school board seeks funds for additions to existing school buildings in 10 other construction projects.

One of the proposed new schools, a 24-room structure for Negro elementary students near New Jersey ave. and P st. nw., would contain special facilities to handle physically handicapped pupils, in addition to regular enrollment.

Handicapped Negro youngsters, who now find no special facilities to meet their needs, would have the advantages of a built-in pool for hydrotherapy, solarium, restrooms and specially difused light and acoustical properties in a section of the new school.

In addition to construction money, the school board proposes a $17,145,500 expense account for operating expenses during the year beginning next July 1. This would bring the total school spending to $25,714,500 or 44 per cent more than current expenses.

Darden to Head Group On Reorganization

Richmond, Va., Sept. 14 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today that former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk, has consented to serve as chairman of the special commission on reorganization of the State government, which will prepare recommendations for the 1948 General Assembly.

Historic Haney Home Offered as Gift

Frederick, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—The historic Taney home here has been offered to the Historical Society of Frederick County as a gift.

The society's president, Charles F. Bowers, called a special meeting for Tuesday night to consider the proposal.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

reported that he would crack down on the get-tough-with-Russia advocates and make other statements that might not sit so well with Secretary Byrnes in Paris.

Advance Copies Appear

On Thursday, about noon, advance copies of Wallace's speech appeared on the handout table in the National Press Club.

William H. Mylander of the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune and other correspondents were struck by one passage in the text of the speech wherein Wallace said that two days before, "when President Truman read these words, he said that they represented the policy of the his Administration."

Later on Thursday afternoon, at a White House news conference, Mylander brought the matter to Mr. Truman's attention. The exchange follows:

"Mr. President, in a speech for delivery tonight, Secretary of State—I mean Commerce—Wallace has this to say about the middle of it, 'when President . . .'"

Truman Interrupts

Mr. Truman broke in to ask Mylander if he said the speech was to be delivered.

"It is, sir."

Mr. Truman said that he couldn't answer questions on a speech that was to be delivered.

"It mentions you, which is the reason I ask, sir."

There was laughter at this point. Mr. Truman, who back in the winter months adopted the policy of saying "no comment" on most foreign policy questions, looked over in Mylander's direction. His natural inclination to answer all questions appeared to be taking over.

Mr. Truman said he was glad that the speech mentioned him. What was Mylander's question? Maybe he could answer it.

Quotes From Speech

"In the middle of the speech," Mylander continued, "are these words: 'When President Truman read these words, he said that they represented the policy of this Administration.'"

Mr. Truman said that was correct.

"My question is, 'does that apply to that paragraph or to the whole speech?'"

Mr. Truman said that he approved the whole speech.

"The whole speech. I thank you, sir."

The exchange between the President and the reporters veered to some other matters at this point. Then Raymond P. Brandt of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, broke in to say:

"Mr. President, do you regard Wallace's speech a departure from Byrnes' policy . . ."

Two Policies Alike

Mr. Truman interrupted to say that he did not. ". . . toward Russia?" Brandt said, finishing his question. The President said that they were exactly the same.

The State Department received no advanced notice that Wallace was t omake a speech on foreign policy. Undersecretary of State Will L. Clayton, now No. 1 man in the department in the absence of Mr. Byrnes and Undersecretary Dean Achesqn, did not see the speech until a copy was obtained from the Press Club.

Clayton apparently was astonished when he heard that President Truman had approved the "whole speech."

Too Late to Stop

He called up White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross and told him that the Wallace speech, bearing Mr. Truman's blessing, would seriously embarrass Secretary Byrnes and cause him great difficulty.

Clayton telephone Ross around 6 p. m., which was some time before Wallace delivered the speech in Madison Square Garden. Apparently, it was felt that the matter had gone too far by that time to try and head off Wallace.

Clayton called at the White House yesterday, and it was obvious that he concurred in the statement later issued by the President.

Mr. Truman and Secretary Byrnes, it was said, had not talked on the transatlantic telephone up to late afternoon.

Toms Brook Minister Quits t oResume Studies

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 14.—Franklin Senger, 3d, who has served as pastor of the Toms Brook United Brethren Charge for the past yera, while attending Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music at Dayton, has resigned the charge in order to resume his studies this month. He has completed his jjunior college work of two years, and will leave immediately for Lebanon Valley College, in Annville, Pa., where he has enrolled in the junior class.

The Rev. Mr. Senger is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Franklin G. Senger, Winchester.

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421 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

31 Accused by OPA

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—OPA officials here report that 31 persons, including several dealers, face hearings on charges of violating ceiling prices on used cars. The OPA said auto purchasehs had complained against the alleged violators.

Farm Bureau Day

Taneytown, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—The Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association has announced that Thursday, September 26, will be Farm Bureau Day at its fair here.

A livestock parade is scheduled for September 25 and 26.

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BOX D, CHARLOTTE HALL, MD.

Top Lobbyists For Veterans Belie Pattern

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

There's a popular belief, fed by Hollywood movies and Washington cartoons, that lobbyists operate behind or under the woodpile, speak in hushed whispers, throw wild parties for members of Congress, and generally make lavish use of fat expense accounts.

Yet two of the most effective "pressure boys" in the Nation's Capital operate in the open, preferably before public hearings; shout, instead of whisper; throw no parties, wild or otherwise; and have puny expense accounts of perhaps $1 a day, for cab fares.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, of the American Legion, and Omar B. Ketchum, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, make no bones about their being lobbyists. Both revel in the designation.

Pay Was No Secret

They were the first of Capitol Hill's big guns to stand up and be counted under the new Lobbyist Registration Act. And when they reported their annual salaries—$10,000 for Taylor, $7500 for Ketchum—they weren't divulging any secrets, since Congress has long been receiving full reports of Legion and VFW operations under terms of their national charters.

Measured in terms of accomplishment, the two legislative representatives are, to say the least, modestly paid. The veterans' bills Taylor and Ketchum lobbied for—successfully—during the last two sessions of Congress alone amounted to more than 10 billion dollars in direct benefits to former servicemen.

This is not to infer that Taylor and Ketchum are by themselves responsible for the new benefits. But with all due allowance to the activities of other spokesmen for veterans, Taylor, speaking for the Legion's 3,300,000 members, and Ketchum, speaking for the VFW's two million, throw the most weight around.

Began Work in 1919

Colonel Taylor, 60-year-old veteran of both World Wars, is just about the dean of Capitol Hill lobbyists. He started firing away for veterans' rights and benefits back in 1919, beginning with the bill to grant the American Legion a congressional charter. His second bill raised the pension of the totally and permanently disabled veterans from $30 a month to $80. (Pensions for such cases now run up to $300.) Altogether, Colonel Taylor estimates he's had a hand in 1500 laws concerning veterans.

It's easy to spot Taylor's familiar figure on the Hill. He's tall, and bulky, topped by a shock of gray-white hair. Somehow his rimless glasses match his neat gray-white mustache, just as his cane complements his spats.

Roars in With Staff

Colonel Taylor's appearances before a congressional committee are usually of a whirlwind nature. He roars in with staff and witnesses, and pours his and their arguments on the committee. He is impatient, and seems always on the verge of bursting out with forthright indignation. He feels his case, his plea, his requests are just, sound, and reasonable, and so why all the foolish questioning?

Nonetheless, he says he doesn't try to jam legislation down the public's throat, even though he helped override the bonus veto of three Presidents.

"No legislation ever is accomplished until there is the public opinion to support it," he says.

Thus, he builds up the public support, or watches it grow from the Legion posts in the grass roots up through the district and state departments until it becomes a mandate from the national convention.

Then, at the right moment, Taylor will call on the Legion posts and members to barrage their Congressmen on a particular piece of legislation. This latter technique, used infrequently, usually gives the necessary extra push to get a Legion bill over.

Considers Them National

Taylor feels strongly that he helped establish the principle that the problems of veterans are national problems, and not State or local obligations. He rates the bonus fight his toughest single lobbying tussle.

"I certainly am a lobbyist," Taylor asserts. "I'm for the veteran. I'm going to get him everything I can."

A former mayor of Topeka, Kans., Omar Ketchum has been carrying VFW's campaigns on Capitol Hill for the past six years. Although not a lawyer like Colonel Taylor, Ketchum has had a great variety of experience. He's been a printer, labor columnist, publisher, and revenue agent. After serving as Democratic mayor of Topeka, he ran unsuccessfully against Landon for Governor, and later against Capper for the Senate. He knows politics and politicians, legislators and legislation.

A World War I veteran—he lost a son in World War II—Ketchum at 47 still is a husky fellow. He seldom loses his temper in testifying before congressional committees, and show great patience in explaining his case to questioners. Ketchum is a great believer in power of logic, but he buttresses his logic with powerful bursts of oratory.

"I often refer to myself as one of those d——lobbyists," says Ketchum. "But I'm not lobbying for private profits or for private interests. I'm lobbying for the veterans, for their dependents, and for the security of the Nation.

"There are those who charge that every veterans' bill is a raid on the Treasury. Actually, if these critics would study our measures, they'd recognize our proposals as sound and justified. Our benefits don't go into the pockets of the few, but are distributed among the many.

Operates Under Mandate

The veterans' lobbyist job, explains Ketchum, is more than fighting for veterans' benefits. It calls for watching all congressional legislation to determine how they affect veterans and national security. He operates under a convention mandate to fight any bill which will weaken the benefit system for veterans or members of the armed forces.

It isn't necessary to contact Congressmen individually in order to get a bill over, according to Ketchum.

"The general sentiment in Congres is so receptive," explains Ketchum, "that any bill we can get favorably reported out of committee is virtually sure to be passed."

The headaches for the veterans' lobbyists come not from battling for legislation, but from the personal requests for favors from "constituents."

"We are supposed to have great influence in Government circles, and as a result, everybody and his brother expects us to accomplish miracles for them," says Ketchum sadly. "Congress and legislation are our big jobs, but actually the least of our worries."

Although the Legion and VFW generally have the same goals and purposes, they sometimes attack a problem from a different point of view. Thus Taylor and Ketchum clashed over the GI Bill of Rights and over job superseniority for veterans.

But more often than not, although they work independently, they're to be found on the same side.

Named Kiwanis Head

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 14.—R. Leslie Hunter was named president of the Kiwanis Club of Morgan County for the ensuing year as a result of voting by members, it was announced at a meeting last night.

For the President . . . Staunton's Best Apples

Associated Press Photo

AT THE WHITE HOUSE—Diana Wilson, 7, and Agnes Callison, 6, students of the Stonewall Jackson School, Staunton, Va., called at the White House yesterday to present these prize apples to President Truman. Presidential Secretary Matthew Connelly accepts them for Mr. Truman. The apples won first price in the State fair at Staunton

City News in Brief

Library Rats Even Bow to Staff's Aide

The Congressional Library's current Bulletin, which talks of such things as the Hispanic Foundation and How to Address a Copyright Claimant, also discusses rats—its own.

With perfect frankness, the Bulletin blandly admits "rats have been with us in the Library for so many years it has been said a number of them have a bowing acquaintance with the superintendent of buildings."

General Orders 23, dated May 16, 1900, had to do with rats in the Library. So does G. O. 1002, dated December 19, 1940. The war still is raging. War and the discovery of solution 1080 marks a new point in the Library's favor.

"As we go to press," says the Bulletin, "37 dead rodents have been recovered."

* * * *

A fire rescue squad opened a skylight and lowered a man on a lifeline yesterday to reunite Mrs. May Glagola with her two children.

Mrs. Glagola of 121 Wayne pl. se. was locked out when a gust of wind slammed the door of her apartment when she walked into the hallway. Her frantic call to police brought the rescue squad.

The two children, Joan, 6 weeks old, and Donna, 13 months, were sleeping soundly when the fireman let the mother into the room.

* * * *

A case of trespassing on the Rock Creek Golf Course against George H. Magruder, 58, was nolle-prossed yesterday. The case in Municipal Court grew out of police assertions that Magruder, who resides at 1512 Meridian pl. nw., was found on the course with 20 golf balls in his pocket. Magruder has been playing golf at the links at Rock Creek Park for more than 15 years. The United States Attorney's office said the charges were dropped because of lack of evidence.

* * * *

An 11-year-old girl was slightly injured yesterday when the nozzle of a hose being tested by the Fire Department broke loose from its lashing and struck her in the chest.

She was Sha Thing Fong, of 202 7th st. se., who was watching Otto Fearn, superintendent of machinery of the Fire Department, test the hose nozzle under pressure. The nozzle, lashed to a tree, snapped the rope and the pressure threw it against the girl. She was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Medical Service To Elect Officers At Meeting Friday

Washington physicians yesterday received notice of a meeting next Friday night to elect incorporators and officers of the Medical Service of the District of Columbia. The meeting will be held at District Medical Society headquarters, 1718 M st. nw.

All doctors who have signed up for participation in the prepayment plan, by which a restricted amount of medical care will be furnished on a prepaid, fixed fee basis, are requested to attend the meeting.

The medical society's medical care committee, in its announcement, added that physicians who have not yet signed up may do so at the meeting Wednesday night.

Use of WAVE Housing Given American U.

The housing shortage facing student veterans at the American University will be averted at the last minute by the use of former Wave barracks at Nebraska and Massachusetts aves.

While final papers have not been signed, Comdr. John Pillsbury, Navy spokesman, said yesterday that Barracks D, which housed 4000 female sailors during the war, has been declared surplus and offered to the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Oliver C. Winston, director of the general field office of the housing agency, requested in a letter to the Navy's real estate division yesterday a 60-day permit for use of the buildings to house students beginning next week.

The expected approval of the plan by the Navy will allow the university to house about 300 students who otherwise would have to await completion of new dormitory units being built on the campus. The latter will not be ready until October.

President Paul F. Douglass of the university stated that the temporary use of the Waves' former home would solve the college's housing problem for this year, pending completion of the new dormitories.

Winston of the FPHA stated he would later negotiate with the Navy for long-term use of the barracks for housing of students at other universities.

Most of the furniture installed by the Navy for the Waves is still in the buildings. The structures are divided into cubicle dormitories by four partitions. There is a large lavatory on each floor, a hall where the general mess was served, and a swimming pool.

When the Navy constructed the barracks, it furnished the lobby and lounge with furniture from the French liner Normandie which was being salvaged in New York. Enlisted women's cubicles were equipped with locker-type closets and a desk and chair each.

3 Medals Given Posthumously To Dead Navy Pilot

Navy Secretary James Forrestal Friday announced the posthumous presentation to Lieut. Comdr. Howard Foster Mears, USN, of the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Commander Mears, whose wife lives at 2443 15th st. nw., also was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of his second Distinguished Flying Cross and Gold Stars instead of his second and third Air Medals.

As pilot of a patrol bomber and patrol plane commander, Commander Mears saw action against Japanese forces in the Pacific war area from February 18 to June 1, 1945. He lost his life while leading a group of Navy search bombers in the Singapore area.

Veterans' Employment Post Goes to Pierce

Oscar G. Jones, Veterans Employment Representative for the District, yesterday announced the appointment of William A. Pierce to be Assistant State Veterans Employment Representative for the District.

Pierce, a Negro, served in Europe during World War II as an infantry major. He is 30 years old, a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Howard University.

Few Veterans Here Stay Long In '52-20 Club'

The "52-20 Club"—$20 weekly readjustment allowance for 52 weeks has thus far held little appeal for the District's 100,000 veterans.

The average membership here for jobless former GIs has run for five weeks, against a national average of 9 to 10 weeks. In fact, Washington's veterans stay on the $20-a-week compensation rolls for a shorter period than the former servicemen of any of the 48 States, according to the latest Social Security Board statistics.

Altogether, 33,568 veterans living here have received one or more weeks' jobless pay due them under the GI Bill of Rights while seeking "suitable" employment. Currently, unemployment compensation is being paid to 8800 veterans here.

No Gravy Train

Are these 8800 riding the "gravy train?" Are they turning their backs on jobs in order to get an easy $20 a week?

Emphatically not!—according to Fred Hetzel, United States Employment Service chief here; Maj. Oscar G. Jones, head of the Veterans Employment Service, and C. A. Wharton, director of the local Unemployment Compensation Board. The three employment officials back their stand by analyzing the figures, as follows:

Of the 8800 veterans on the jobless rolls, approximately 700 are waiting to enter college this fall. Another substantial group is standing by awaiting Government jobs to come through.

For the rest, job opportunities, and even training opportunities, are hard to come by.

USES has 4000 job openings listed. Of these 2100 are clerical, stenographical, and tying jobs—for women. Some 1250 other opeenings are for highly skilled labor or professional jobs.

Unskilled Jobs Available

All that's really available to the jobless veterans—most of whom are unskilled or semi-skilled and held no prewar job—are less than 1000 custodial, semi-skilled and unskilled jobs. But these pay only between $29 and $35 a week.

The returning veteran, particularly if married or contemplating marriage, feels that a $29 to $35 a week job is just not "suitable." The District employment officials agree that such jobs are not suitable. Actually, the low-paying jobs would not return any more take-home pay than the $20 readjustment allowance, after deduction of Social Security, income taxes, carfares and lunch.

The job officials believe that a break in the construction logjam would make employment at living wages for half of the veterans now out of work. More would find jobs with a similar break in the consumer goods logjam.

May Seek Part-Time Jobs

With the opening of the college semesters here, the readjustment allowance rolls will drop, but virtually all of these veterans are expected to register with USES for part-time jobs. Both Hetzel and Jones feel this will happen because of the inability of many veterans to get by on the GI Bill school subsistence allowances ($65 a month for a single veteran, $90 for a veteran with dependents).

Major Jones, who is Veterans Employment Representative of the District, believes that more than half of the veterans now drawing $20-a-week jobless pay would jump at the opportunity to undertake on-the-job training. But training opportunities are as scarce as good jobs.

Only 75 In "Club" a Year

Only 75 D. C. veterans have held a full year's membership in the "52-20 Club." Presently, the Employment Service and Unemployment Compensation Board are cooperating in giving special attention to veterans who remain on the jobless rolls for an unusually long period.

"It isn't that we want to throw them off the readjustment rolls," explains Wharton. "We want to help them find work. At least 90 per cent of the veterans really want to work."

Every job opportunity that opens up goes first to a veteran. Latest monthly figures show that 60 per cent of the men getting jobs through USES are veterans.

But, warns Hetzel, the situation here, while it looks good compared to other areas, is becoming acute. Twenty-five per cent of USES placemenst used to be made with the Government, but today the Federal agencies are firing rather than hiring.

A boom in construction and consumer goods sales would ease the situation, the three employment officers agree. They urge all employers to list their job openings, full time or part time, with USES.

Sept. 23 Likely Funeral Date For Five Fliers

Funeral services have been set tentatively for September 23 at Arlington National Cemetery for the five American flyers shot down by Yugoslav planes.

"It will probably be the most important ceremony at Arlington since the burial of the Unknown Soldier," a War Department spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the services will probably be held in the large chapel at Fort Myer in the afternoon. A funeral procession of the five caissons guarded by 100 marching men from the ceremonial detachment of the Military District of Washington will follow.

The United States Army Band wil provide music.

To Be Placed Side by Side

The bodies will be placed in Arlington Cemetery side by side. Later, a memorial will be erected to mark the spot, the War Department spokesman said.

Representative of Yugoslavia will be invited to the ceremonies, the War Department said.

The five bodies are now in the burial crypt at Arlington, lying in flag-covered coffins and surrounded by banks of flowers. A 24-hour honor guard, changed hourly, stands at attention before the coffins.

Relatives of the fliers are expected to start arriving today. They wil be the guests of the War Department until after the services.

Generals Are Expected

The War Department spokesman announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commandin ggeneral of the Mediterranean theater, probably would be present at the services and burial ceremony.

Upon burial, salutes will be fired over the grave as part of the War Department's plan to bestow "all the honors accorded the most honored dead."

The dead airmen are Capt. Richard H. Claeys of St. Charles, Ill.; Capt. Harold F. Schreiber of New Albany, Ind.; Capt. Glen H. Freestone of Burley, Idaho; Corpl. Matthew W. Comko of Monessen, Pa.; and Corpl. Chester J. Lower of Enfield, N. H.

The bodies were brought here Thursday in a C-54 transport from a mass grave in the Yugoslav mountain village of Kropovnik.

Jalopy Races Today

Winchester, Va., Sept. 14.—More than 20 drivers have entered the "jalopy" races which will be held tomorrow at the Airport Speedway. Time trials will get under way at 1 p. m. with the races scheduled to start at 2:30.

New Manager Of Auto Club

ERBEST R. BRETT,
of 1720 16th st. se., has been appointed manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, it was announced yesterday. Brett, wartime Red Cross regional director with the Fifth Army in Italy, succeeds George E. Keneipp, who was recently made District Director of Traffice and Vehicles

Deeds Photostated

Orange, Va., Sept. 14.—Deeds and other documents put on the deed books of Orange County are now done by using the photostat method according to J. E. Wiltshire, clerk of the court. Since June, 240 deeds have been recorded in this manner.

5 Officers Named To Maryland's National Guard

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today named five officers to the Maryland National Guard on recommendation of Adjutant General Milton A. Reckord.

The new National Guard will replace the State Guard, which has been in existence since the federalization of the National Guard about five years ago.

Those appointed are: Maj. Allen C. Clark, Baltimore, commanding officer, Detachment B, 213th Aikr Service Group (fighter); Capt. Gordon Whiting, Reisterstown, commanding officer Third Battalion, 175th Infantry; Capt. Lawrence J. Rosner, Baltimore, assistant, Regiment S-E, 175th Infantry; First Lieut. George F. Kerchner, commanding officer, Headquarters, 175th Infantry; First Lieut. Walter C. Browne, jr., Baltimore, assigned as executive officer, 175th Infantry.

Post has 1041 Members

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Newton D. Baker Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced today it had exceeded by 41 its goal of 1000 members for the year and will celebrate the success with a picnic later this month at VFW headquarters on the Potomac River.

76 to Get Diplomas

Blacksburg, Sept. 14.—Some 61 seniors and 15 graduate students who completed final examinations at Virginia Tech today will receive their diplomas from President John R. Hutcheson at a summer quarter convocation here at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in Burruss Hall auditorium.

Farewell Gift . . .

Post Staff Photo

FOR GOOD LISTENING—Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr. (second from left), who retired Friday as Assistant District Engineer Commissioner, receives a combination radio-phonograph from the District Commissioners. The gift will serve him well during years of retirement. The presentation was made at a farewell party in the Mayflower Hotel by Commissioners Gordon R. Young (left), J. Russell Young and Guy Mason (right)

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Eat 500 Pounds or 2000 Pounds of Food In a Year

You can't feel cheerful, be happy and sleep well, if your stomach is always upset. As age advances the "old stomach" needs more help. The reason is this:

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Washington Post Sports
6M Sunday, September 15, 1946

Bishop Wins Amateur Title

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

New York, Sept. 14.—A few hours before he walked alone to the U. S. Public Health Department and surrendered himself as a drug addict, former Lightweight Champion Barney Ross made a call on a friend here and repaid a $1000 loan he had made a week ago . . . According to doctors, Ross said he went unaccompanied to the authorities because "I didn't want the narcotic agents trailing any friends who went with me on the suspicion they were mixed up in the dope business . . . The Red Sox carried with them for nearly a week 10 cases of champagne bought to celebrate the day on which they would clinch the pennant, only to encounter a delay caused by a six-game losing streak . . . Griffith Stadium's infield will be 33 per cent brighter for night games next season, with fixtures for more lights already installed . . . New Yorkers are betting that the welterweight title fight between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano on September 23 will outdraw next Wednesday's Joe Louis Tami Mauriello heavyweight title bout . . . Johnny Mize of the Giants is the hard luck player of the year. Out since August 5 with a broken hand, he returned to the Giants' line-up for the first time yesterday and fractured the big toe of his right foot on a crash into a railing while pursuing a foul fly . . . Bob Feller's 24 victories are comprised of 12 wins against first division clubs and 12 against second division teams. Eight of his 12 defeats, however, have been at the hands of the top teams.

POVICH

The Yankees' collapse and loss of second place in recent weeks recalls the prediction of Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers last spring when he commented on the Yanks' preseason training trip to Panama. "They're going to be a tired ball club by August," said O'Neill . . . Tami Mauriello isn't really superstitious except for the fact that he always puts his right shoe on first, always tapes his right hand first, always draws on his right glove first; he always plucks a hair out of his grandfather's handlebar mustache before a fight, never wears a necktie two days in a row, and never lets a referee count 10 over him . . . That last was as of today, inasmuch as he fights Joe Louis Wednesday . . . If it is the Cardinals who are in the World Series against the Red Sox, the best ball player on the field may be Stan Musial who is outhitting Ted Williams, has made more hits, more doubles and more triples, and trails Williams only in home runs and runs batted in . . . And in contrast to Williams' sluggish fielding and an attitude that "my bat pays my salary," Musial is a complete hustler and perhaps the best first baseman in baseball . . . Thousands of Dodger fans lost heart after Brooklyn lost the series opener to the Cardinals, and only 21,000 watched the second game. The smallest crowd at the recent Brooklyn-Cardinal series in St. Louis was 26,000, despite claims that St. Louis is the worst baseball town in the league and Brooklyn the best.

THE LONG delay in clinching the pennant encountered by the Red Sox did not help Ted Williams in his race to overhaul Mickey Vernon for the batting lead. With the Red Sox in, pitchers now will not be tempted to pitch so carefully to Williams . . . The National Football League rules and those of the All-America Conference differ in that the NFL rule permits a run-back of an attempted field goal if the ball is caught behind the goal line. In the AAC, it's an automatic touchback . . . The automatic safety rule of the National League on a pass from the end zone which hits the goal posts (a play that cost the Redskins the title last year), has been thrown out by the conference which has ruled the pass is merely incomplete if it hits the ground. It can be either a touchdown or safety if caught before the ball hits the ground . . . Owner Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians will soon announce that his club's last home game of the season, with the White Sox, will be played free to the public as an acknowledgement of the excellent support Cleveland fans have given the Indians this year . . . It will cost Veeck a guarantee to the White Sox, and 4 per cent of what would be a normal gate receipts figure that goes to the American League treasury . . . Smiley Quick, the Californian who went to the final of the National Amateur Golf Tournament, suffered a broken arm in a Pacific bombing raid.

SKEPTICAL CLEVELAND baseball writers who watched George Case beat Gil Coan in their 100-yard match race at Griffith Stadium, pooh-poohed the announce time of 10 seconds flat as "absurd." They apologized publicly last week when in their own back yard, Case was again timed at 10 seconds in a 100-yard race with Jess Owens . . . Buck Newsom, who struck out not a man in his 12-inning victory over the Red Sox last week, dismissed that fact by saying, "I'm not after Rube Waddell's strikeout record and ruining my arm like Bob Feller" . . . The pitcher the Yankees are now trying to obtain from the Nats is Early Wynn . . . Washington Manager Ossie Bluege has notified his players they will be fined $500 if they are caught playing golf . . . Kirby Higbe of the Dodgers was offered promotion to sergeant from private first class when he was given the management of an Army team in the Philippines after the surrender, but declined because "I didn't want to have any rank to pull on the boys" . . . There were more $100 tickets sold (11,000) to the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight than tickets at any other price, Mike Jacobs' office reports . . . Frankie Filchock, late of the Redskins, is rated by Coach Steve Owen of the Giants as the best quarterback his club has had in the 15 years he has been coaching it.

Shamrock Sails Home First in President's Regatta . . .

WITH A stiff breeze previling, Shamrock, skippered by Delbert Zang, Galesville, Md., won the round-bottom Chesapeake twenties class of the President's Cup Regatta sailing events off Hains Point yesterday. Shamrock (note arrow) is fourth from the right (above) as the craft set sail with the bark of the starter's gun. The Shamrock was clocked in 1 hour 9 minutes and 12 seconds, considered excellent time

Twin Wins Feature Regatta Sail Races

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Four double victories marked the first day of the sailboat races in the second weekend of the President's Cup Regatta yesterday on the Washington channel off Hains Point.

A brisk northeast wind ushered in the competition in the morning, but died down in the afternoon to slow proceedings.

Twin victories were credited to Shamrock, a Chesapeake 20 round, owned by Delbert Zang; Sidecar, a Penguin, owned by J. R. Reckord; La Spouse, a Lightning, owned by the Corinthian Sea Scouts, and Flying Cloud II, a 16-footer, owned by Enos Ray of Washington, D. C.

Summaries:
Morning Races

STAR CLASS—Won by Armade (Arthur M. Deacon); second, Cygnet (Owen C. Torrey, Jr.); third, Crash (Robert Danigan). Winning time, 1:00.37.

CHESAPEAKE 20s (round)—Won by Shamrock (Delbert Zang); second, Yankee (Joe Blubaugh); third, Lady Luck (Jack W. Smith). Winning time, 1:09.12.

CHESAPEAKE 20s (chine)—Won by Lady Avon (Melvin F. Scheidt); second, Indian Maid (Robert Welsh); third, Reckless (Hamilton L. Rothrock). Winning time, 1:17.08.

LIGHTNING—Won by La Spouse (Corinthian Sea Scouts); second, Blitzen (J. Carl Behler); third, Rumpus (Norman C. Schaller). Winning time, 1:23.07.

HAMPTON (One Design)—Won by Spook (H. L. Anderson); second, Hogan's (Charles Helms); third, Yoo-Jay (V. J. Serio). Winning time, 1:34.50.

16-FOOT CLASS—Won by Flying Cloud II (Enos Ray); second, Tempett (William Hartshorn); third, Duchess (Bill Crandall). Winning time, 1:23.20.

COMET—Won by Star Baby II (R. Hammond Gibson); second, Scandal (R. Ernest Covert); third, Fan Tan V. (Leslie S. Wright, sr.). Winning time, 1:48.50.

SNIPE—Won by Dodger (Eric J. Hanschild); second, Rub-A-Dub (J. F. Stillman, jr.); third, Skylark (Fred Horn). Winning time—0:46.9 (estimated). Judges failed to see actual winner finish.

PENGUIN—Won by Side Car (John R. Reckord); second, Pluto (Joseph Kraft); third, Gadget (Leonard F. Penso). Winning time—0:49.10.

MOTH—Won by Dopey (Bill Weatherly); second, Tipsy (Les Thompson); third, Gretchen (Joel Van Sant). Winning time—0:49.10.

SAILING CANOE—Black Streak (Charles F. McMullen); second, Banshee (Joseph O'Meara); third, Vikinette (R. J. Duffie). Winning time 0:52.56.

CATBOATS (Special Race)—Won by Wildcat (Corinthian Sea Scouts); second, Bobcat (Corinthian Sea Scouts). (Only two starters). Winning time—1:00.15.

Afternoon Races

STAR CLASS—Cygnet (O. C. Torrey, Jr.); second, Armade (Arthur M. Deacon); third, Crash (R. B. Dunigan). Winning time—1:28.55.

CHESAPEAKE 20s (Round)—Shamrock (Delbert Zang); second, Lady Luck (J. W. Smith); third, Columbia (Bill Hartge). Winning time—1:29.38.

SNIPE—Rub-A-Dub (J. F. Stillman, jr.); second, Dodger (E. J. Hanschild); third, Skylark (Fred Horn). Winning time, 37:35.

MOTHS—Gretchen (Joel Van Sant); second, Tipsy (Leo Thompson); third, Goo Goo (G. G. Brown). Winning time, 37:45.

PENGUINS—Side Car (J. R. Rehler); third, Pluto (Joseph Krafft); third, Cat's Paw (C. M. Cox). Winning time, 1:05.30.

CHESAPEAKE 20s (Chine)—Indian Maid (R. I. Welsh); second, Polycon (J. R. Speer, Jr.); third, Restless (R. I. Rothrock). Winning time, 1:37.45.

LIGHTNING—La Spouse (Corinthian Sea Scouts); second, Blitzen (J. C. Rehler); third, Rumpus (N. Schaller). Winning time, 1:52.53.

HAMPTON (One Design)—Hogan's (Charlie Nelms); second, Tough Guy (C. J. Rosemere); third, Yoo-Jay (V. J. Serio). Winning time, 0:50.02.

16-FOOT—Flying Cloud II (Enos Ray); second, Swan (Kenneth Kirchner); third, Duchess (Bill Crandall). Winning time, 1:47.20.

COMET—Scandal (R. Ernest Covert); second, Jack Pot (Frank English); third, Nimbus II (F. H. Brylawski). Winning time, 1:37.45.

SAILING CONOE—Lee (C. Arnold Van Kammen); second, Black Streak (Charlie F. MacMullan); third, Banshee (Joseph O'Meara). Winning time, 1:09.45.

CATBOAT—Won by Wild Cat (Corinthian Sea Scouts); second, Bobcat (Corinthian Sea Scouts). Winning time, 1:27.20.

Tacoma Girls Blanked, 6-0

Lakewood, Ohio, Sept. 14.—You can't beat a no-hitter and that's what the Tacoma Decorators Girls of Washington, D. C., ran into today in their first round game in the world softball championships.

The Washingtonians had the misfortunate to run into Vera Miller, hurler for the Roma Wines of Fresno, Calif., when Vera was unbeatable and she set down the Tacoma nine, 6-0, without a hit or a runner reaching first base. She pitched to only 21 batters.

Jean Petersen hurled runless ball for Washington until the sixth when three errors and four hits gave the Californians all their runs. Washington will play Tulsa tomorrow in this double-elimination affair. The Washington men, Kavakos Grill, who won their initial contest last night, play Long View, Wash., tomorrow. Score:

Fresno, Calif.	000 006 0	6	7 0
Washington	000 000 0	0	3

Miller and Malm; Petersen, Fiorella and Porch and Allen.

Record Time Not Accepted

John Spicer tied the record of 15 seconds in the semifinals of the Touchdown Club's city-wide baserunning tournament at Griffith Stadium yesterday, but was deprived of official recognition because of disqualification.

Official best times were posted by Donald Petrillo and Lerry Lowe who deadlocked for unlimited honors with marks of 15.7.

Twenty five boys, five from each class, qualified for the right to participate in the city-wide finals scheduled in special support of the baseball games bringing together the Washington Nationals and Boston Red Sox at Griffith Stadium next Saturday night, September 21.

Yesterday's results:

70-POUND CLASS—Won by Remi Chaffior; second, Mark Clark; third, Jack Hoffman; fourth, Pantoine Major; fifth, Lawrence Shouters. Time, 17.9.

90-POUND CLASS—Tie between Dale Larsen and Charles Futterer; third, Lefty Roe; fourth, Sam Decrous; fifth, Elson Brittle. Time, 17.3.

105-POUND CLASS—Won by Russell Hazel; second, Alex Sledge; third, Bernie Passeltner; fourth, Buddy Chapin; fifth, David Keys. Time, 16.8.

120-POUND CLASS—Won by Pee Wee Morris; second, James Halber; third, John Horan; fourth, Jack Maguire; fifth, Earl Newland. Time, 15.8.

UNLIMITED CLASS—Tie between Donald Petrillo and Jerry Lowe; third, Billy Baum; fourth, Roy Marks; fifth, Billy Hall. Time, 15.7.

Greenberg's Homers Win

Detroit, Sept. 14 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' 35-year-old slugger, went on a one-man batting binge against the New York Yankees today, belting a three-run double and two homers to drive in every run the Tigers scored in their 7-to-4 victory.

Greenberg, who hiked his runs-batted-in total to 107 for the year, now has 36 home runs, two less than Boston's Ted Williams, who leads the league with 38.

The bases were full when Hank smashed his double to left-center off Spud Chandler in the first inning to put Detroit away in front, 3-0.

After the Yanks scored twice in the second with the aid of Bill Johnson's triple, Greenberg restored Detroit's lead to 4-2 with a mighty wallop into the upper left field stands while leading off in the third.

Joe DiMaggio hit his twenty-fifth home run in the seventh.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	5	1	1	2
Henrich,1b.	3	0	7	0
Keller,lf.	5	1	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	3	0
Robinson,c.	4	1	2	2
Johnson,3b.	3	1	3	4
Lindell,rf.	2	1	2	0
Gordon,2b.	4	0	4	3
Chandler,p.	1	0	0	0
*Souchock.	1	0	0	0
Page,p.	1	0	0	0
†Etten	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	11

*Batted for Chandler in fourth.
†Batted for Page in eighth.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Kell,3b.	3	1	1	2
Evers,cf.	3	1	1	2
Gr'nberg,1b.	4	3	8	2
Wakefield,lf	4	1	2	0
Cul'bine,rf.	3	1	2	0
Bl'worth,2b	4	0	2	3
Tebbets,c.	4	1	7	0
Hutch'son,p	4	1	2	2
Totals	31	10	27	10

New York	020	000	200—4
Detroit	301	000	30x—7

Runs—Henrich, DiMaggio, Robinson, Johnson, Lake, Kell (2), Evers (2), Greenberg (2). Errors—Johnson, Tebbetts. Runs batted in—Johnson, Gordon, DiMaggio (2), Greenberg (7). Two-base hits—Keller, Greenberg. Three-base hits—Johnson. Home runs—Greenberg (2), DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Lake. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto, Johnson to Gordon to Henrich, Hutchinson to Bloodworth to Greenberg. Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 5. Base on balls—Chandler, 2; Page, 2; Hutchinson, 6. Strikeouts—Chandler, 1; Page, 1; Hutchinson, 8. Hits—Chandler, 5 in 3; Page, 4 in 4; Murphy, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—Rommell, McKinley and Boyer. Time—2:11. Attendance—37,834.

Valo's Triple in 11th Wins for Macks, 1-0

Chicago, Sept. 14 .—A single by Jack Wallaesa and a triple by Elmo Valo gaves the Philadelphia Athletics an eleventh inning 1-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox today, ending a first rate pitching duel between Eddie Lopat of the Sox and Jesse Flores of the A's.

Lopat gave the A's only five hits but the two in the eleventh contributed to his thirteenth loss against 11 victories.

Ph'ladelphia	AB	H	O	A
Wright,rf.	4	1	0	0
Handley,2b	4	0	1	3
Konopka,1b	4	0	10	0
Rosar,rc	4	1	2	1
McCosky,lf.	4	2	4	0
Chapman,cf	4	0	3	0
Richm'd,3b	4	0	3	0
Wallaesa,ss	4	1	5	2
Flores,p.	3	0	3	1
Totals	35	5	33	11

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf.	5	2	6	0
Appling,ss.	4	0	0	2
Kolloway,2b	4	0	2	3
Kuhel,1b.	4	0	9	0
Wright,rf.	4	1	1	0
Philley,lf.	3	0	3	2
Kelloway,3b	4	2	0	1
Michaels,2b.	3	0	4	1
Hayes,c.	4	1	4	1
Lopat,p.	3	0	0	1
*Whitman	0	0	0	0
Fresh,c.	0	0	1	1
Totals	37	6	33	15

*Ran for Hayes in tenth.

Philadelphia	000	000	000 01—1
Chicago	000	000	000 00—0

Runs—Wallaesa. Run batted in Valo. Two base hits—Wright, Kuhel. Three base hit—Valo. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifice—Michaels, Appling, Flores. Double plays—Kolloway, Michaels and Kuhel; Rosar and Handley; Konopka and Wallaesa. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Flores, 2; Lopat, 2. Strikeouts—Flores, 1; Lopat, 4.

Finn Set 10-Mile Record

Helsinki, Sept. 14 (AP).—Viljo Heino, Finland's outstanding long-distance runner, bettered the world's record for 10 miles today by stepping the distance in 49:22.2 minutes. Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn, set the listed standard of 50:15 in 1928.

Mulloy-Talbert Beat Sweden in Doubles

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP).—Uncle Sam's Davis Cup doubles team of Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert defeated the Swedish pair today, 3-6, 9-7, 3-6, 6-0, 8-6, and put the U. S. forces in the challenge round against Australia in the international competition.

Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, who each lost a singles match yesterday, were turned back today and their defeat made tomorrow's two remaining singles duels a meaningless formality. A crowd of 2500 watched the matches at Forest Hills Stadium.

Although the Swedes were completely outclassed in their one-sided singles losses to Jack Kramer and Frank Parker yesterday, they came out swinging today and let it be known from the outset that they didn't plan to give the Americans the series without a struggle.

The Swedes took two of the first three sets. They and their opponents displayed a brand of tennis generally listless but punctuated with flurries of brilliance.

In the eighth game of the third set, with Sweden leading 4-3, Talbert hurt a knee that has been wobbly all season. When the Swedes won that game with Bergelin serving and the next one by breaking through Mulloy's service, it looked bad for the Americans.

By turning his knee, however, Talbert unwittingly turned the tide. The Americans came back from the intermission and sped through a love set in seven minutes to square the match, with Mulloy roaming all over the court to make up for Talbert's handicap.

Bums Blank Cards, 5 to 0

From Page 1

blow. After Peewee Reese singled, Walker smashed a long two-bagger to right center for two Brooklyn runs.

The Cards were a ragged club in defeat. Errors figured in both of the last two Brooklyn runs. After Branca opened the fifth with a single to right and Stanky followed with a single, Pitcher Ted Wilks messed up Reese's bunt and filled the bases. He fanned Galan, but with an easy double play confronting him on Walker's drive into the box, Wilks ignored a play at the plate and threw the ball to second for one run, Branca scoring during the pitcher's fluster.

The Dodgers' fifth run was the gift of Pitcher Fred Schmidt after a walk to Galan, Furillo's single and Marion's muff of Lavagetto's grounder filled the bases with one out. Schmidt walked Edwards to force a run across.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b.	4	0	2	0
H.Walker,cf	4	1	5	0
Musial,1b.	4	1	5	0
Slaughter,rf	4	0	2	0
K'rowski,3b	3	0	1	0
Sisler,lf.	3	0	2	0
Garagiola,c	2	1	5	1
Marion,ss.	2	0	3	4
Brecheen,p.	1	0	0	0
*Sessi.	1	0	0	0
Wilks,p.	0	0	0	0
†Jones	1	0	0	0
Schmidt,p.	0	0	0	0
Barrett,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	24	8

*Batted for Brecheen in fifth.
†Batted for Wilks in eighth.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	4	1	2	0
Reese,ss.	2	1	1	2
Medwick,lf.	2	0	0	0
Galan,lf.	1	0	1	0
F.Walker,rf.	4	1	1	0
Furillo,cf.	4	1	5	0
L'agetto,3b.	4	1	1	0
Edwards,c.	3	1	9	1
Schultz,1b.	3	0	7	1
Stevens,1b.	1	0	1	0
Branca,p.	4	2	1	1
Totals	32	8	27	7

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Brooklyn	012	010	01x—5

Runs—Reese, F. Walker, Lavagetto, Branca (2). Errors—Wilks, Marion. Runs batted in—Lavagetto, F. Walker (3), Edwards. Two base hit—F. Walker. Home run—Lavagetto. Sacrifice—Reese. Double play—Edwards and Reese. Left on bases—St. Louis 4; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Brecheen, 1; Branca, 3; Schmidt, 2. Strikeouts—Branca, 9; Brecheen, 2; Wilks, 2; Barrett, 1. Hits—Brecheen 5 in 4⅔ innings, 2 in ⅓ Schmidt, 1 in ⅓; Barrett, 0 in ⅔. Loser—Brecheen. Umpires—Heniing, Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—2:18. Attendance—32,960.

Moore Fights Here Sept. 23

Promoter Goldie Ahearn last night announced that Archie Moore, the clever and hard-hitting St. Louis Negro light heavyweight, will headline the Liberty Athletic Club's next boxing show set for Griffith Stadium, September 23.

Ahearn is hot on the trail of a rugged, young opponent for Moore, and expects to close up shortly for the services of a rising light heavyweight for the 10-round feature.

Moore scored 11 knockouts in 14 starts last year, while boxing foes ranging from middleweights to full-fledged heavies. Cocoa Kid, Holman Williams, Colion Chaney and Lloyd Marshall (twice) were numbered among his victims.

Ahearn said that the Liberty A. C. will book several heavyweight bouts on this show, and will train its attention on the big fellows for the time being.

The Race at a Glance:

	GB.	TP.
St. Louis ... 88 53 .624	..	13
Brooklyn ... 86 52 .623	1½	16

Quick Loses Match on 37th Green

By Steve Snider

Springfield, N. J., Sept. 14 (U.P.).—Breaking a tie on the thirty-seventh green, 33-year-old Ted Bishop, a former GI and former professional, won the forty-sixth U. S. Amateur Golf Championship today by bowling over plucky little Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., 1 up over the Baltusrol Golf Club course.

Quick, 37-year-old Public Links champion, fought bitterly to achieve the first "little slam" in golf history, but each time he had the amateur title within reach Rishop rallied and thrust him back.

Three tires Bishop blazed from behind, and after he had squared the match on the twenty-seventh hole he matched Quick shot for shot down the back nine which had wrecked his scores in nearly every previous match on his march into the finals.

Confidence Soars

His confidence soared as quick, putting before a gallery of 6500 mobbed around the thirty-sixth green, blew a 3-foot putt that would have ended the match.

With the match still even, he headed into his favorite hole—first on the course which stretches out almost exactly as planned on the original old layout 51 years ago.

Each was on the green in three—Bishop 4 feet beyond the pin and Quick 3 feet short. Stepping in confidently, the Massachusetts salesman rapped it down for a birdie four and Quick, needing his 3-footer to prolong the match, missed.

With it went Quick's hopes of winning both the Public Links and Amateur Championship in the same year. No public course champion ever has won the amateur crown, nor have any progressed so far as Quick in his bid to break the "monopoly" maintained through 52 years by the country club set.

Leads Only Briefly

Bishop led only briefly through the first 36 holes—and then only on the morning round. He was two up on the Navy veteran at the en dof the first 10 holes of the morning round, but Smiley squared it at the thirteenth and held a lead of 2-up as they halted for lunch.

At the twenty-fourth Bishop finally caught Quick but lost the twenty-fifh. Then on he twenty-seventh, Smiley's putting touch—the deciding factor on the final green—showed signs of strain and he required three putts to get down in bogey four while Bishop was rapping in his par three to square the match.

It was a duel of nerves through those nine holes of the back nine, each muffing splendid opportunities to turn his opponent's misplays into winning holes. Down they came, halving one after another, some with pars, some with bogeys and one with birdies.

At the thirty-fifth, Bishop calmly spanked down a 25-foot putt for a birdie four and Quick, 10 feet away, needed that one to hold on. He, too, got his birdie.

Reds Defeat Giants, 4-0

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds won the rubber game of the three-game series with the New York Giants today, 4-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Ewell Blackwell.

The elongated freshman right-handed chalked up his eighth victory of the season, six of which came via the shutout route.

Rookie Sheldon Jones, recently from Jacksonville of the Sally League, opposed Blackwell and gave up only seven hits, but two of them were home runs by Eddie Lukon and another was a round-tripper by Max West.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Corbitt,ss.	5	0	3	2
Zientara,3b	4	2	0	0
Frey,cf.	2	0	0	0
Mueller,c.	4	2	6	0
Lukon,rf.	4	2	2	0
Haas,1b.	3	0	12	0
West,lf.	4	1	1	0
Adams,2b.	4	0	1	4
Blackwell,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	33	7	27	13

New York	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	4	1	2	3
Rucker,cf.	4	1	1	0
Witek,2b.	4	1	1	4
Marshall,rf.	4	1	1	0
Lombardi,c.	4	1	4	0
Young,1b.	4	1	12	0
Gordon,lf.	3	0	3	0
Thomson,3b	3	1	1	2
Kerr,ss.	3	0	1	3
Jones,p.	2	0	0	2
Kennedy,p.	0	0	0	0
*Graham.	0	0	0	0
Th'mpson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	37	13

*Batted for Kennedy in eighth.

Cincinnati	010	000	210—4
New York	000	000	000—0

Runs—Zientara, Lukon (2), West. Errors—Witek. Runs batted in—Lukon (2), West, Mueller. Three base hit—Mueller. Home runs—Lukon (2), West. Stolen base—Zientara. Sacrifice—Blackwell. Double plays—Adams, Corbitt and Haas; Blackwell, Corbitt and Haas; Witek, Kerr and Young; Lukon and Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4. Bases on balls—Blackwell, 3; Jones, 2; Kennedy, 1. Strikeouts—Blackwell, 4; Jones, 2; Kennedy, 1. Hits—Jones, 7 in 7⅓; Kennedy, 0 in ⅔; Thompson, 0 in 1; Loser—Jones. Umpires—Jorda and Goetz. Time—1:40. Attendance—3202.

Savoldi, Hader Mat Foes Again

Jumpin' Joe Savoldi will engage Jack Hader, now of Washington, in the feature attraction on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

This will mark the "rubber" battle of the new-born feud between these behemoths, Hader having won the first bout some weeks ago and Savoldi retaliating last Wednesday.

In a special added attraction Jan Blears, the British titleholder, will oppose Sandor Kovacs, of Los Angeles.

O'Neill Back Today

Detroit, Sept. 14 (AP).—Steve O'Neill, manager of the Detroit Tigers, remained in a hospital with a bruised ankle for a second day today, but officials of the baseball team said he is expected back on the bench tomorrow. Coach Frank Shellenback will direct the team in O'Neill's absence.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	97	46	.678	....
Detroit	80	58	.580	14½
New York	80	62	.563	16½
WASHINGTON	69	73	.489	27
Chicago	66	76	.465	30½
Cleveland	64	78	.451	32½
St. Louis	60	78	.435	34½
Philadelphia	48	94	.338	48½

Yesterday's Games

WASHINGTON ,3; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit, 7; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0 (11 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis (2)
Marshall (3-3) and Queen (1-1) vs. Galehouse (7-11) and Fannin (4-1) or Sanford (0-0).
Boston at Chicago (2)
Harris (16-8) and Ferriss (24-6) vs. Rigney (3-5) and Smith (8-10).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)
Fowler (9-16) and Marchildon (13-13) vs. Feller (24-12) and Lemon (3-5).
WASHINGTON at Detroit
Newsom (14-11) vs. Trucks (14-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	88	53	.624	....
Brooklyn	86	52	.623	½
Chicago	74	63	.540	12
*Boston	71	67	.514	15½
Cincinnati	60	77	.438	26
Philadelphia	62	80	.437	26½
*Pittsburgh	58	79	.423	28
New York	57	85	.401	31½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Games

Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 0.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh at Boston, night.

Today's Games

Chicago at Brooklyn (2)
Schmitz (10-10) and Borowy (9-9) vs. Melton (5-3) and Lombardi (12-8).
St. Louis at New York (2)
Brazle (10-10) and Dickson (12-5) vs. Koslo (13-16) and Voiselle (8-14).
Cincinnati at Boston (2)
Heusser (8-12) and Gumbert (6-6) vs. Spahn (7-4) and Wright (11-9).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Heintzelman (7-11) vs. Donnelly (4-6).

Phils Stay on Heels of Reds

Philadelphia, Sept. 14 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils continued to trail closely fifth place Cincinnati by taking a 6 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today on the six-hit pitching of Tommy Hughes and Reliefer Ken Raffensberger.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b.	4	1	1	1
Sturgeon,2b	4	3	1	3
Waitkus,1b	4	0	9	4
Ca'retta,cf.	4	0	1	0
Rickert,lf.	4	0	1	0
Nicholson,rf	3	0	1	0
‡Scheffing.	1	1	0	0
†Merullo.	0	0	0	0
Livingston,c	3	0	6	2
Jurges,ss.	3	0	0	1
Kush,p.	0	0	0	1
*Fawslek	1	0	0	0
Chipman,p.	1	1	0	0
¶D'esandro	0	0	0	0
Bauers,p.	0	0	0	0
¶McC'lough	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	24	14

Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
O'Neil,ss.	3	0	4	4
(C)Gilbert,rf.	5	2	3	0
Wyrostek,cf.	5	3	0	0
Ennis,lf.	5	3	2	0
Tabor,3b.	5	3	2	0
Seminick,c.	4	2	3	0
Dinges,1b.	3	1	11	1
Newsome,2b	3	1	1	9
T.Hughes,p	3	1	1	0
‡Whitaker	1	0	0	0
R'berger,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	16	27	14

*Batted for Kush in third.
†Batted for Chipman in seventh.
‡Batted for Nicholson in ninth.
¶Ran for Scheffing in ninth.
||Batted for Bauers in ninth.
‖Batted for Hughes in seventh.

Chicago	000	001	200—3
Philadelphia	220	101	00x—6

Runs—Nicholson, Livingston, Chipman, Gilbert, Wyrostek (3), Ennis, T. Hughes. Errors—Lowrey, O'Neil, Newsome. Runs batted in Tabor (3), Seminick, Gilbert, Wyrostek, Waitkus, Dallessandro. (Nicholson scored on Newsome's error). Two base hits—Jurges, Wyrostek (2). Three base hits—Gilbert. Sacrifices—O'Neil, Newsome. Double play—Waitkus to Livingston to Sturgeon. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 11. Bases on balls—Kush, 1; Chipman, 1; Hughes, 2. Strikeouts—Chipman, 1; Bauers, 2; Hughes, 2. Hits—Kush, 7 in 2; Chipman, 8 in 4; Bauers, 1 in 2; Hughes, 5 in 7; Raffensberger, 1 in 2. Passed ball—Livingston. Winner—Hughes. Loser—Kush.

Football Photographer Beaten By Army Officers at Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 14. An investigation was being conducted here tonight by Army authorities following an assault upon Associated Press Photographer Allen Snipes at the Oklahoma City University-Air Transport Command football game at Crump Stadium Friday evening.

Snipes, according to the Associated Press, was beaten and his $250 camera smashed by a group of Army officers when he attempted to take a picture of a a free-for-all fight at the game which was won by Oklahoma City, 27-0.

Lieut. Col. Lawrence Gilbert, commanding officer of the ATC's Fourth Ferrying Group here, said:

"It it is detremined that military personnel were responsible for the trouble, military disciplinary measures will be taken."

Snipes said a lieutenant colonel in the AAF warned him against making pictures of the fighting and when, he ignored the warning, the lieutenant colonel and three other officers attacked him.

The photographer said he was kicked. He lost his wrist watch and his camera was smashed in the melee which left his clothing disarrayed and grimy.

Snipes reported that fist-fights broke out among the football f

Mahout Conquers Assault by a Half Length at Garden State

Horse Gives Clew to Md. Dope Splurge

ALTHOUGH the splurge of Maryland dopings wasn't a laughing matter, the situation last week was not without amusing slant. Some Timonium horsemen were discussing the subject and racking their brains trying to figure how the horses could have been accidentlly stimulated. A trainer who had been in deep thought shouted, "It could have been that the horses were eating marijuana hay!" One of his friends replied, "Darned if I don't believe you are right. Why I was passing a stall this morning and a horse stuck his head out and asked, 'Say, buddy, would you let me have a cigarette paper!"

I ASKED a horseman the other day if he was in favor of the proposed prerace saliva tests to be taken when a horse reached the receiving barn two hours before the race. With a "don't use my name" beginning, he said, "Why I think it is great. If you want to experiment on what stimulants will show up in the test, you hop your horse and send him to the receiving barn. If it shows positive, the horse is scratched before the race and there is no comeback. Then you can try another mixture. If the test shows negative, then you can run a drugged horse at them. Of course, there is a possibility that teh after-race chemical test may show up the drug, but we're told that the two tests coincide. What if they don't, a horseman would have a helluva good argument. Yes, bring on those prerace tests."

IT looks as if the Maryland Racing Commission will have to hire a hall (no pun intended) for the big meeting on Wednesday to talk over the doping situation and possible cures. Everybody wants "in" on the session and the commission office, used for a comfy talk with a jockey or a hearing of a track complaint, appears too confining for for a big subject. All branches of the sport in Maryland will be represented and now the meeting is taking on a national flavor with virtually every turf organization aiming to take part—which is as it should be.

LEADING Maryland horsemen, now racing their charges at New Jersey tracks, are supporting the move for compulsory prerace saliva tests. J. Bowes Bond, who trains 24 horses, wholeheartedly backs the proposal to make the examinations two hours before the race. He cites the recent case of Trainer Lyle Whiting as a reason the plan should be adopted. A Whiting horse at Narragansett was found to be stimulated and the trainer was suspended. Racing's FBI got on the case, found that Roy McFee, a groom in Whiting's employ, administered ephedrine. McFee, who confessed, was ruled off the turf and Whiting was reinstated. Bond, in conversation with Writer Bill Boniface, said this was a glaring example how, under the present setup, a trainer can have his reputation besmirched by the acts of a man in his employ.

The Maryland Horseman's Protective Association has named a committee for the Wednesday meeting composed of R. A. Johnson, president; John A. Manfuso, vice president; Alfred C. Paul, treasurer, and Directors Miss Rhoda Christmas and Charles Feltner. And that's an excellent line-up.—**Haight.**

Two Homers Win

Two ninth-inning homers gave Morgan's Pharmacy a 2-0 victory over Sullivan's Grill yesterday. Jimmy Frisby and Eddie Van Meter provided the margin of victory in the final frame.

NATS

From Page 1

and Evans was given an intentional pass, loading the bases.

Spence then drove a liner high off the right field screen to drive in two runs and put the Nats out in front, 2-1.

Ellis Kinder stopped this rally, but Hitchcock opened the ninth with a triple, a high fly close to the foul line which Al Zarilla missed, and after one out, Cecil Travis, batting for Eddie Yost, bunted on the squeeze play, putting Hitchcock across with an extra run.

Candini Winning Pitcher

The Browns' four hits came off Scarborough who retired in the seventh for a pinch-hitter and Candini, picking up his second victory of the season, retired the Browns in order the rest of the way.

The Senators left tonight for Detroit where they meet the Tigers in a single game tomorrow.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Yost, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Travis, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Grace, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Evans, c	3	1	0	7	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Torres, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Robertson, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Hitchcock, ss	3	1	2	2	1	0
Scarborough, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Wyatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Candini, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	27	10	0

*Batted for Scarborough in 7th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Christman, 2b	4	0	0	0	7	0
Zarilla, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lehner, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stephens, ss	3	0	0	2	4	0
Judnich, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
White, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Berardino, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	1
Hall, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
Zoldak, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Dixon, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kinder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	19	2

WASHINGTON	000	000	021—3
St. Louis	010	000	000—1

Runs batted in—Hall, Spence (2), Travis. Two-base hits—Hall, Vernon (2). Three-base hit—Hitchcock. Sacrifice—Travis. Double plays—Zoldak to Christman to Hall, Berardino to Wilte. Left on bases—Washington, 9; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Scarborough, 2; Zoldak, 3; Dixon, 1; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Scarborough, 2; Dixon, 2. Hits—Zoldak, 6 in 6 (none out in 7th); Dixon, 2 in 1⅓; Scarborough, 4 in 6; Candini, 0 in 3; Kinder, 1 in ⅔; Johnson, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Candini. Losing pitcher—Dixon.

25,000 See Winner Take Jersey 'Cap

Camden, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP).—Mahout defeated King Ranch's Assault by a half length today to take the one mile and a furlong $25,000 added Jersey Handicap before an estimated closing day crowd of 25,000 at Garden State Park. Mahout paid $17, $4.50, $3.50. Assault was second, four lengths ahead of Blue Yonder.

It was Mahout's second stakes triumph this year. He ran the distance in 1:49 1-5, a new time record for the stake and just one-fifth of a second slower than the track mark. Mahout earned $24,200 and paid $17.

Both Assault and Mahout lacked speed to keep up in the early part as Air Rate, Lookout Dice and The Dude battled for the lead going down the backstretch.

Passing the half-mile pole Assault was next to last and just a head in front of Mahout. Upon entering the last turn Assault and Mahout began moving up and were running fast.

Passing the furlong pole Mahout had his head in front of Assault. The latter could not pick up on Mrs. Jeffords' chestnut and the big train hung when not many yards from the end.

World Record Tied By Lucky Draw

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 14 (AP).—Leading all the way, George D. Widener's Lucky Draw equalled the world record for the mile and three sixteenths while out-footing Pavot and the supposedly invincible Armed in the $35,000 Narragansett special today before an estimated 40,000 crowd.

Lucky Draw was timed in 1:54 3-5 as he came under the wire about three lengths ahead of his closest challenger in the four horse field. He paid $7.40 and $4.20.

Cosmic Bomb Wins Cowdin Stakes

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—William Helis' Cosmic Bomb won the twenty-fourth running of the Cowdin Stakes at Aqueduct today before 37,263 fans.

Taking the lead in the final eighth of a mile, the $29,000 yearling finished a head in front of Claude Tanner's Colonel O'F. Another three-quarters of a length farther back was Walter P. Chrysler's Brancon, with Sonny Whitney's Phalanx fourth and the betting favorite, Deering Howe's Donor, fifth.

Cosmic Bomb ran the 6½ furlongs in 1:19 4/5 and returned $8.30, $5.10 and $4.10 across the board.

The victory was worth $22,600 and boosted Cosmic Bomb's earnings for one season to $98,565.

Stymie Takes Handicap

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie won the co-featured Edgemere Handicap, and with the $19,750 winner's purse, boosted his earnings to $390,985, to take third place on the turf's all-time money-winning list.

Given a close-up ride by Basil James, Stymie overhauled J. B. Theall's King Dorsett and won by 2 lengths, clicking off mile and an eighth in 1:50 2/5. W. L. Brann's filly, Gallorette took second honors by a length over King Dorsett.

Stymie returned $5, $3 and $2.30 across the board.

Jack's Jill Beats Spy Song by Nose

Chicago, Sept. 14 (AP).—Jack's Jill owned by J. A. Goodwin, Lexington, Ky., charged to a nose victory in the $29,250 Hawthorne Gold Cup today with Spy Song second and Eternal Reward, third. The race was witnessed by 25,000. Jack's Jill ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 and paid $13.80.

Brisco, McRae Farmed by 'Skins

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14.—Stan McRae, 230-pound Michigan State end, and John Brisco, 225-pound Southern California halfback, were released today by the Washington Redskins to the Norfolk Shamrocks, their farm club, on option. Both probably will play against their old teammates tomorrow. The paring of McRae and Brisco reduces the Redskin squad to 33, the number they will carry during the regular season.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Inverneck, 119 (Jessop) 12.60 7.20 5.40
Son Wolf, 119 (South) 4.40 3.20
Pikers Bid, 108 (McPhee) 4.80
Betty Van, Count Chant, Top Book, Miss Show Me, Mercury, Bitter Quill, Gaal Vinna, Havana Lad, Johnnie Ehret.

2—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Zaca Wee, 111 (Hufnagel) 3.20 2.80 2.40
Thomann, 116 (Brooks) 4.20 3.60
Mascara, 119 (Larion) 5.80
Sublime, Ermelia, Mannequin, Sis. Marthe, Note True, Sweetel.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.80.

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds.
Bernardian, 115 (Bodine) 14.60 5.20 2.60
Big Casino, 118 (Brooks) 3.60 2.40
Stammy, 118 (Skorenski) 2.40
Pine Tree, Busy Foxy, Confirmation, Verona Sands, Last Stride, Andamas, Hair Tonic.

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Sandy Pam, 107 (Smith) 18.70 7.80 5.00
Cid Play, 116 (Brooks) 4.40 3.00
Merry Dick, 116 (Jessop) 6.30
Coo Style, Tar, Cherokee V., Brown Dame, Wiskitiger, Roman Belle.

5—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds up.
Fighting Frank, 120 (South) 3.40 2.60 2.40
Brief Sigh, 107 (Hufnagel) 5.20 3.20
Daily Trouble, 118 (Bodine) 2.80
Sigma Kappa, Bolus, Handy Lad, †Duquesne, Trixie, †Merrymarch.
†Lady Brook Farm entry.

6—11; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Jacks 2nd, 111 (Higley) 13.80 6.40 4.60
Spy Song, 114 (Brooks) 6.60 5.00
Eternal Reward, 116 (Campbell) 5.20
South Dakota, Hasty Message, Top Reward, My Star, Porterfiled, Oxford Blue, Devalos, Old Kentuck, Take Wing.

7—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Easy Trade, 115 (Knott) 3.00 4.20 3.00
Chapel Bells, 117 (Brooks) 3.40 2.60
Eastne Gold, 117 (Gildewell) 2.60
Limestone, Panther Bob, †Princess Rose, Trademark, Sanctioria, †Sergeant Bill, Ky Trite.
†Hankins and Huntley and Shor entry.

8—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Lexingtonian, 118 (Ferri) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Atlantic City, 109 (Feather-time) 7.00 4.20
Seventeen Guns, 114 (Brooks) 3.00
Kampa Reward, Pink Devil, Jacolitos, Puddin Jumper, Sky Walk.

Official Marlboro Race Chart

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:01½. Winner, Mrs. L. E. Crowell's ch. f. (3) by Runantell—Towny. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUN-WAY	(Runyon)	103	1	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	$2.45
NANCY'S HERO	(P.Crast)	111	2	1	1½	2½	2½	2½	4.25
VICTORY STAR	(D.Scocca)	108	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	13.75
JOY FEET	(P.O'Brien)	107	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	14.70
BIG ADO	(O.Walters)	110	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	3.20
PRISON SHIP	(Leggett)	113	7	6	6½	6½	7½	6½	6.70
TIME HER	(Lusby)	112	6	7	7½	7½	6½	7½	9.80
MARWRACK	(W.Demar)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	20.55

RUN-WAY, $6.90, $4.50, $4.30; NANCY'S HERO, $4.80, $3.10; VICTORY STAR, $6.50.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:32½. Start good. Won handily. Winner, J. P. Marvin's ch. g. (7) by Baldpate—Wings of the Wind. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARE WINGS	(Sarno)	118	7	3	3½	2½	2½	1½	$3.90
WATERACE	(R.Leggett)	111	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	5.30
JIG BOW	(J.Mills)	111	2	2	2½	3½	3½	3½	23.55
ROCKY CRAIG	(R.Runyon)	113	5	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	1.50
MISS R.	(R.Scott)	107	3	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	23.20
ROKEBY JAKE	(Walters)	118	6	8	7½	7½	6½	6½	6.95
GREAT HORDE	(Lusby)	115	8	4	8	6½	7½	7½	16.30
NEW BOOK	(P.O'Brien)	113	4	7	6	8	8	8	10.40

BARE WINGS, $9.80, $4.90, $3.70; WATERACE, $6.00, $3.80; JIG BOW, $2.80.

Daily Double—RUNWAY and BARE WINGS Paid $120.30.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won handily. Off at 3:00½. Winner, J. E. Martin's br. s. (8) by Coronio—Trudger. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRADATIM	(Runyon)	110	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.85
MacBRIAR	(Leggett)	118	6	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.45
REFRESHMENT	(Lusby)	110	4	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.40
SKIPPER JACK	(Tammaro)	113	2	6	5	4½	4½	4½	49.00
JACK HORNER	(Palumbo)	115	3	5	4½	5½	5½	5½	2.00
JOHN'S BUDDY	(Lusby)	108	5	4	6½	6½	6½	6½	11.00
WISH BRAVE	(Scott)	113	8	7	7½	8	8	7½	84.30
SHIP SIGNAL	(Sarno)	115	7	8	8	7½	7½	8	12.55

GRADATIM, $9.30, $3.80, $3.20; MacBRIAR, $3.50, $3.40; REFRESHMENT, $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, G. S. Glassey's ch. g. (6) by Jean Bart—Tabbita. Off at 3:32½. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHAT HOPKINS	(Dunbar)	114	6	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	$7.30
NO QUOTA	(King)	113	8	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	3.45
GAY PEGGY	(Scocca)	113	7	1	6½	5½	4½	4½	6.75
PLAY ANTE	(Sarno)	108	3	4	4½	4½	5½	5½	4.05
SAINT FIREWICK	(Lusby)	111	4	7	3½	3½	3½	3½	2.60
TRYLET	(Demar)	109	5	8	7½	7½	7½	6½	59.20
CARLATERA	(Runyon)	110	1	5	5½	6½	6½	7½	5.50
FLY TACKLE	(Coffman)	107	4	6	8	8	8	8	43.95

CHAT HOPKINS, $16.60, $7.60, $6.20; NO QUOTA, $4.70, $3.80; GAY PEGGY, $6.00.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving; as at 4:01½. Winner, E. B. Lee's ch. g. (8) by Hi-Jack—Cassie. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOTER	(Leggett)	116	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.60
HUG BUG	(Runyon)	103	5	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	5.80
ARMY BELLE	(Sarno)	117	3	2	2½	3½	3½	3½	44.85
GALLANT	(O'Brien)	110	4	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	2.05
WHITE EAGLES	(Grant)	110	7	6	5½	5½	5½	5½	2.05
GOLDEN BABE	(Demar)	110	3	3	7½	6½	6½	6½	80.35
SAYMELIA	(Dunbar)	111	6	7	6½	7½	7½	7½	8.85
WISE STEP	(Lang)	106	8	8	8	8	8	8	51.10

LOOTER, $8.20, $3.80, $2.80; HUG BUG, $5.80, $4.40; ARMY BELLE, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Off at 4:30½. Winner, M. Corbin's ch. f. (3) by Head Play—Zuzecca. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARLOTTA	(Palumbo)	114	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.45
OUR SENSATION	(Jessop)	111	4	6	7½	4½	3½	2nd	28.65
MARJORIE T.	(Runyon)	105	3	2	2½	2½	2½	3rd	7.75
SIGHTSEER	(Sarno)	117	1	3	3½	3nd	4½	4th	3.05
FABRIN	(Lang)	108	8	7	6½	5nd	5½	5th	8.15
HOT POLE	(Grant)	110	6	5	4½	6½	6½	6th	3.05
MR. ELMER	(Lusby)	111	7	8	8	7½	7½	7th	27.00
INTERMISSION	(Demar)	104	5	4	5½	8	8	8	11.55

CARLOTTA, $4.90, $3.70, $3.00; OUR SENSATION, $20.40, $9.70; MARJORIE T., $4.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Off at 5:01. Winner, J. W. Etheridge's b. m. (5) by Flares—So Rare. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RARE FLARES	(Sarno)	117	3	4	4½	3½	1½	1½	1½	$1.80
WINTIME	(Runyon)	106	4	3	5½	4½	2½	2½	2½	12.25
BASTINADO	(Scocca)	111	2	6	6	5½	3½	3½	3½	2.75
CRAZY PEOPLE	(Lang)	111	1	1	1½	1½	4½	4½	4½	5.25
INDIAN SUN	(Palumbo)	111	5	2	2½	2½	3½	3½	3½	8.15
GENDARME	(Lusby)	111	1	2	3½	4½	6	6	6	8.25

RARE FLARES, $5.00, $4.00, $2.70; WINTIME, $7.40, $4.10; BASTINADO, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Off at 5:31½. Winner, L. Petrucelli's b. s. (9) by Mowlee—Seldom Seen. Value to winner, $700. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY EXIT	(Scocca)	113	6	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.05
VALDINA HAVEN	(Lang)	108	2	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.60
MILK SOP	(Sarno)	117	3	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.05
GOLDEN RISK	(Runyon)	113	5	5	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.50
CRIPP CRAFF	(Leggett)	113	4	2	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	1.85
HAIRCUT	(Demar)	109	1	7	6½	6½	6	6	6	22.20
SIR MOWLEE	(Coffman)	111	7	6	7	7	7	7	7	56.50

†Broke.
MY EXIT, $8.10, $4.50, $3.30; VALDINA HAVEN, $4.30, $3.70; MILK SOP, $5.10.

Narragansett

1—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ci Light, 111 (Rogers) 12.80 6.20 4.20
General Jack, 112 (Linssel) 4.60 3.00
Gallserry, 106 (Gruber) 5.20
Chillie Tang, Soldat Corner, Crab Apple, Rear Guard, Garden Pet, Wine Cup, Devils Bit, Sigamar, Piano Spotter.

2—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Mad Crusader, 112 (H'ys) 123.20 38.00 15.20
Calabeen, 117 (Hettinger) 3.40 2.20
Brocade, 112 (Hanes) 5.60
Belmar Bess, Kurdistan, Mokup, Brown Flower, Par Avion, Good Show, Son's Twinkle, Arbor Vita.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1044.20.

3—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Yankee Raider, 112 (Dotsels) 19.40 9.40 6.20
Ellen Mist, 105 (Bauer) 4.60 3.60
Neverfret, 116 (Keese) 7.80
Bee W Bee, Four Queens, Dauntless Gal, Heyorta, Caroline F., Dispose, Cooperativa, Advisor, Real Wave.

4—3½; $4500; 3-year olds; allowances.
Flag Drill, 112 (Shaw) 5.00 3.40 2.80
Pay Me, 107 (Bauer) 9.00 4.80
Lads Time, 117 (Keese) 4.00
Boojie, Heres How, Low Tension, Peace Pipe, Son of Time, Jellico, Liberation, Laboulaye, Tim B.

5—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mardala, 111 (Keese) 6.20 3.00 2.40
Brilliant Fly, 114 (Miller) 3.20 2.60
War Page, 118 (Turnbull) 3.00
Two Ten, Butler, Agate, Air Power.

6—1 1-16; $35,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Lucky Draw, 123 (McCreary) .. 7.40 4.20 out
Pavot, 123 (Arcaro) ..... 6.20 out
Armed, 126 (Dodson) ..... out
Man o' Glory.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Chance Player, 112 (Rogers) 26.80 9.40 7.60
Pianetist, 114 (Arcaro) 4.00 3.40
Jingle Jangle, 112 (Martin) 8.80
Cold Blast, Sun Clock, Unequaled, Babomac, Mel McCready, Gallong.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pure Silk, 99 (Viary) 29.00 13.60 8.20
Valdina Vicar, 116 (Slate) 6.20 4.60
Barnacle, 116 (Martin) 5.20
Gold Part, Orie, One Look, Rare Mate, Listing, Son of Heels, Domestic Blen, Wise Sue, Pida.

Jackson Dies After Crash

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP)—Roy Jackson, 32-year-old Paterson driver, died at Paterson General Hospital today as the result of injuries sustained last night on the 13th lap of the Friday the 13th midget automobile racing program at Hinchcliffe Stadium.

Jackson suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries shortly after passing the halfway mark in the 25-lap race. He had been in fourth position at the time of the crash.

Camp Lee Beats Fort Belvoir, 8-0

Fort Belvoir, Va., Sept. 14—The Camp Lee (Va.) Travelers opened their football season here today by defeating Fort Belvoir, 8-0.

The Leemen scored a touchdown in the second period and added a safety in the third period.

Garden State

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Hornpipe, 120 (Kirk) 6.80 3.80 3.80
Tasaro Milkman, 120 (Breen) 3.20 2.70
No Leadin, 117 (Howell) 7.80
Joe Mandell, Flares Durbar, Rose Blade, Yale, Helen Hogan, Sissie O., Fearmenot, Weather O. K., Night County.

2—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Major Jimmy, 112 (Jonas) 18.70 9.80 7.10
Ardeth Lad, 111 (Breen) 29.50 18.10
Bing Slat, 114 (LeBlanc) 4.40
Toy Bomb, Airily, Flying Jim, Nora Belle, Pelops, New Flame, Marbacka, Bohemia, Even Break.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $108.40.

3—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Blalchem, 113 (Mahrions) 6.20 2.80 2.00
Helsen, 112 (Kirk) 3.70 2.90
She's Back, 111 (Fannell) 4.90
Vixenatic, Gray Dame, Caliper, Flying Raid, Miss Gallino.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
War Glance, 119 (Kirk) 3.30 2.40 2.10
Lookout Son, 119 (Jonas) 2.80 2.20
Hopsand, 122 (Padgett) 2.20
Rappahannock, Dan Baker.

5—1 1-16; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Mahout, 114 (Wright) 17.80 4.80 3.80
Assault, 126 (Mehrtens) 3.60 2.70
Blue Yonder, 112 (Padgett) 5.70
Lookout Dice, The Dude, Mighty Story, Air Rate.

6—1 1-16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Reaping, 114 (Stout) 2.90 2.50 2.20
Ballast, 114 (Jonas) 4.00 2.40
Seeing Eye, 109 (Corriere) 2.20
Signal's Blake, Gordon, Gorgut.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rough News, 111 (Fermane) 6.20 4.10 3.40
Good Gravy, 104 (Cusimano) 6.80 3.20
Wolf Creek, 116 (Walters) 21.80
Rocket Plane, Dark Danger, Romance Boy, Show House, Lucky Change, Time Book, Gray Call, Pinckney.

8—1 1-16; $4500; 3- and 4-year-olds.
Pegasus, 112 (Kirk) 6.80 4.10 2.90
Valdina Buoy, 109 (Fannell) 6.70 4.10
Admiral's Aide, 107 (Omerato) 3.20
Sunerain, Blue Aster, War Sword, I'm O'Sullivan, Hearth Mouse, Judex.

Looter Wins Feature at Marlboro

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 14.—A crowd of 12,000 swarmed over this ancient race track this afternoon and, among other things, saw E. B. Lee's Looter triumph in the Upper Marlboro Purse, featuring the first of 10 programs here for the betterment of the breed and the exploitation of the bankroll. Looter, a son of Hi-Jack stole the lead and away he ran to a four-length victory in the test of 5½ furlongs.

By a scant nose margin, A. L. Beach's Hug Bug was second over J. K. Wynkoop's Army Belle in a field of eight, the limit number of starters here for safety's sake.

For Looter, ridden by Benny Leggett, the victory was his sixth of the year in 14 tries and his third straight, the 8year-old having won at Cumberland and Timonium in his two previous starts.

Without Incident

The program was without incident so far as doping or stimulating was concerned. No pre-race saliva tests were asked by trainers and the few scratches that materialized were of a routine nature.

Looter's performance was in the role of a $5.20 favorite and he stepped the five and a half furlongs in 1:07 1-5 over a track that was as fast as Marlboro ovals ever have been.

He went to the front at the first tingle of the starting bell, opened his four-length lead and held it. Army Belle tried to wear down the pacemaker but finally tired nad was shunted into third position by the determined closing efforts of Hug Bug.

Leads All the Way

The day's secondary feature, The Patuxent Purse, went to Carlotta, owned and trained by Norman Vorbin of Washington. With Jockey Sammy Palumbo aboard, Carlotta made every post a winning one and scampered home ahead of Mrs. L. G. Sakell's Our ensation with E. Reefer's Marjorie T hrird. Carlotta, timed in 1:25 2-5 for the six and a half furlongs, paid $4.90 as the favorite.

Daily Double players had the laugh on parlay players when the twin-wager tickets paid $120.30, as against only $33 for a parlay. Mrs. L. E. Crowell's Run-Way proved a successful paddock tip, paying $6.40 in the first race, while J. P. Marvin's Bare Wings took the second at $9.80.

FOOTBALL
Variety Club Charity Game
Washington
RED SKINS
vs
Chicago
BEARS
Baltimore, Sun., Sept. 22
$2.02 Round Trip Coach Fare Incl. Tax
Pennsylvania fast electric train service departs every hour on the hour from Washington Union Station. Hourly departures from Baltimore returning.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

'Skins End Long Tour Today With Easy Game in Norfolk

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14.—One little chore tomorrow against the Norfolk Shamrocks of the Dixie League winds up the Redskins' five weeks, coast-to-coast training tour.

Monday they'll be out at University of Maryland preparing for their game next week against the Chicago Bears in Baltimore, and the league season, which opens September 29 in Washington with the revitalized Pittsburgh Steelers.

The game tomorrow isn't much. Outside of Larry Weldon, who was a Redskin for the past two years; "Pistol Pete" Sachon, former Catholic University luminary, and Frank Cady, a former St. John's star, the Redskins aren't meeting startling opposition in their farm club.

Baugh Is Big Attraction

However, Norfolk is curious to see Sammy Baugh operate. That's why a sellout crowd of 18,000 is expected to jam Foreman Field to see the "Slinger" do his stuff.

As the Redskins slowly roll into the regular season it becomes more and more evident that preseason "dope" that put the Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants into the role of favorites for the Eastern division championship, is correct. At least as far as the Redskins are concerned.

Right now, the "Potomas Prides" show a powerful, albeit spotty, attack that is loaded with hidden power.

Sammy Baugh is handling the ball and passing like he was born to the "T" formation instead of starting his third season in the intricate system. Baugh is Baugh this year. That's about all that can be said.

His backer-ups, Jack Jacobs, the Indian fro mOklahoma, and Jim Youel, the former Gob from Great Lakes, will do. Youel is perhaps the more level-headed and more expert at handling the pass from center. Jacobs, however, is more brilliant and is ever a threat to flip a touchdown pass at any moment. Also the Okie Indian is the best punter on the squad—next to Baugh.

The running attack is good. Steve Gagarus, Dick Todd, Eddie Saenz, Frank Akins, Sal Rosato, Al Couppee, Bob DeFruiter, Wilbur Moore and Dick Poillon can go with the leather. Jack Jenkins is a powerhouse.

Defensively, the Redskins could stand improvement. It is doubtful if another professional football club has three such centers as Ki Aldrich, Al DeMae and the Rookie Clyde Ehrhardt.

Strong at Guard

The guards are ample. Veteran Clem Stralka is surrounded with ambitious and capbale rookies in Oscar Britt, Johnny Jaffurs, Bill Ward and Johnny Steber.

At tackles, Paul Stenn, ex-Giant, is standout. Not far behind is Johnny Koniszewski, ex-George Washington boy. Don Avery, U. S. C. rookie, reminds one of Jim Barber. Bill Young is dependable and tough. And Johnny "The Tree Adams is on the sensational side.

The ends are sufficient and workmanlike, but not necessarily brilliant. Ed Cifers, veteran of every major bowl game in the country and a member of the championship '42 team, is slowly rounding into shape. Doug Turley, Ted Lapka and Johnny Kovatch, veterans all, haven't reached top form yet, but soon will. Rookie Ralph Schilling and Jim Peebles are.

Aqueduct

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Legendra

Md. U. Head Cites Value of Air Courses

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Third in a Series

When Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, was asked what he considered to be the most noteworthy curricular innovation this fall he replied without hesitation:

"The commercial aviation courses. It is a new field for us and we have obtained one of the country's leading authorities on the subject to teach them."

Yesterday the Byrd lead was followed up with an interview of Dr. John J. Frederick, who has transferred his academic allegiance from the University of Texas to College Park, Md., to teach the business side of aviation. Holding the rank of professor of transportation, he is a veteran of World War I who believes air transport today stands where railroading stood at the end of the Civil War.

Sees Unlimited Opportunities

"No one can tell where or how far the air travel and air cargo business will get in the next 20 or 30 years," he said. "Opportunities are limitless, both in airline operation and airport management."

In the School of Business and Public Administration, Dr. Frederick will teach an introductory course in commercial aviation and two advanced courses, one dealing with airline operation and practices and the other with airport management and problems.

They will be given to junior and senior students. At Texas U. last year Dr. Frederick had 225 students in the air branch alone (he teaches other courses in transportation also). And virtually every graduate available was grabbed off for an airline job.

Authored Textbook

When Dr. Frederick, a native of Urbana, Ill., went to Texas eight years ago to teach, he discovered thre was no textbook on commercial air transportation. So he wrote one. Today there are 35 universities in which his text is used. It is still the only one, as far as he knows.

The professor was attracted to Maryland partly because of the establishment there of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Aeronautical Research and partly because the campus is so convenient to Washington National Airport—"one of the best managed ports in the world." Students will not only receive classroom instruction but also make field trips to plants and flying fields.

Dr. Frederick received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. Leaving college as a senior student to join the Army in World War I, he returned to get his degree. In 1923 he joined the faculty of the Wharton School of Finance, remaining there for 14 years before shifting to Texas University.

He is the author of nearly 200 articles on air transport and has appeared numerous times before the Civil Aeronautics Board as a technical expert.

"The war," he says, "pushed commercial aviation ahead 50 years." Married, he lives in Takoma Park, Md.

Georgetown Law Expects to Enroll 850 Students

The Georgetown University School of Law expects an enrollment this week of about 850 students, largest since 1935 and nearly double last year's total.

Classroom requirements for the overload of students, many of whom are returning veterans, will be met by restoration of 31,000 square feet of space occupied by the Department of Labor during the war.

Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent, announced the appointment of three additional full-time professors and two others on a part-time basis. The full-time educators appointed are Frank J. Dugan, professor of conflict of laws, torts and administrative law; Joseph A. Fennell, professor of civil procedure and personal property, and Reinrich Kronstein, professor of private corporations, partnership and Roman law. All have had experience in Government departments.

New part-time professors are John W. Ahern, who will teach taxation, and Edward B. Williams, criminal law and procedure, and evidence. They are practicing attorneys in the District.

Md. Caves Are Termed Atomic Bomb Shelters

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 14 (AP).—National Speleological Society, told William M. Davies, a member of the the local Kiwanis Club that caves in Twiggstown offer safety from the atomic bomb.

Davies explained that the limestone found in these caves would cushion the bomb and that the force of the bomb would only penetrate a few hundred feet into the caves, which are from 600 to 700 feet deep.

2 Hurt by Blank Shell

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 14 (INS).—Two persons, including an 11-year-old girl, were injured today when fragments from a blank shell fired from a miniature cannon struck them during a Shriners' parade. Arthur Holshen, 55, a Shriner of Boumi Temple, Baltimore, had his left ear shot off and suffered a possible concussion. Anita Simm, 11, who was standing next to Holshen, suffered a broken nose.

Carrier at Algiers

Paris, Sept. 14 (AP).—The U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt anchored today in Algiers Harbor, the French news agency reported.

War Prisoner Show to Open Tomorrow

A prisoner-of-war exposition showing more than 800 articles made by Americans in German prison camps will open tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in Lansburg & Bro. Department Store, 7th and 8th and E sts. nw.

The show, which is co-sponsored by the Army Air Forces and the YMCA War Prisoners Aid, will be opened to the public, with no charge for admission.

The exhibit will remain on the fifth floor of the department store until Saturday an dwill be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition to the display, additional exhibits have been placed in three of the store's display windows.

Lectures to Be Given

Officials of the exposition will give lectures at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 and 4 p. m.

Upon completion of the week's stay here, the exposition will be delivered to the Smithsonian Institution for permanent housing.

The exhibit includes a replica of a 16-man barracks with many implements developed by the prisoners during their confinement on display. In addition, other items made by prisoners will be shown on walls and displayed on packing cases under plexiglas taken from helicopter and bomber plane noses.

Yesterday the District Commissioners issued a proclamation designating the period from yesterday to Thursday as Prisoner of War Week. They urged District residents to attend the exposition during the period.

Soderberg Honored

Last night the International Association of Barb Wire Clubs honored Henry Soderberg, Swedish YMCA war worker, at a dinner of the Washington Barb Wire Club at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

Solderberg was presented with a bronze plaque for the aid he rendered American prisoners of war during the years he served as a field representative of War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A. in Germany.

Tomorrow evening an informal dinner for repatriate prisoners of war in the District area will be given by the War Hospitality Committee and the Army Air Forces at the Pentagon at 7 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be Col. C. Ross Greening, flight leader of Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's attack on Tokyo in 1942 and later a POW in Germany. Joseph C. McGarraghy, president of the District Board of Trade, will be master of ceremonies.

Former POWs desiring to attend are asked to cal NAtional 3900, extension 35, for reservations.

Fairfax County Job Training Meetings Set

A series of four meetings to discuss "on the job" training of veterans has been scheduled this week in Fairfax County, Va.

The meetings will be held under the direction of Robert B. Walker, county high school supervisor and veterans' educational councilor, and Ralph Buckley, assistant principal of Mount Vernon High School.

Times and places for the meetings are: Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Fairfax High School auditorium; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Mount Vernon High School; Thursday, 8 p. m., Herndon High School auditorium, and Falls Church High School, room 9.

Powder to Kill Grubs Available in Fairfax

A dusting powder to kill Japanese beetle grubs, is available to Fairfax County residents, County Agent Joseph E. Beard, said yesterday.

The dust, which was purchased by the county government, is being resold at cost price to residents at $2.50 a pound, in an effort to decrease the beetle population, Beard said.

Curran to Speak

Edward M. Curray, U. S. attorney for the District, will address the first Women's Bar Association meeting of the fall at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

RICE FOR STARVING CHINESE—The USS LSM 470, a veteran of Okinawa, carries rice through Kwei-Fu gorge on the Yangtze River to a critical famine area in China.

Alexandria YMCA Drive Opens Today

A $500,000 drive to establish an Alexandria YMCA will begin today when the Alexandria Kiwanis Club is host to representatives of 11 men's groups at the George Mason Hotel at 12:15 p. m.

The project, sponsored by the postwar service committee of the Kiwanis Club as a war memorial, calls for construction in the next three years of a $350,000 building to house an auditorium seating 2500 spectators, a gymnasium, year round swimming pool and restaurant.

Sponsors expect to begin the social program of the organization within the next three months, a spokesman said yesterday.

Dr. Carson P. Frailey, president, and L. W. de Grasse, general superintendent of the Washington YMCA will speak at the luncheon meeting today. They will be introduced by R. L. Foster, physical director of the Washington organization.

Alexandria groups participating in the organizational meeting are the Optimist Club, the Civitan Club, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ministerial Association, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Police Department.

GPO to Publish Data Leading To Nurnberg Trials

The Government Printing Office is getting out 5000 eight-volume sets on the Nurnberg trials.

Superintendent of Documents Fred W. Cromwell said yesterday orders are now being received. The price of a set is $18.

The books will contain the mass of documentary evidence collected by the American and British prosecuting staffs, all data dealing with the trials and letters and notes captured from Nazi files.

Two volumes have already been printed. The remaining six will come off the presses within a month or two.

Public Library to Form 14 Reading Groups

Fourteen reading groups will be formed by the Washington Public Library this fall, with 20 members in each group.

Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, announced yesterday that registration begins tomorrow for the groups, which will meet once weekly, beginning the week of September 30, at eight branches and the Central Library. Reading leaders will be members of the library staff and of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Membership in the groups is open to the public, but is limited to 20 in each. Registration is at the Central Library, 8th and K sts. nw.

Workers' Group To Launch Free Labor Forums

The Washington Workers' Education Committee will launch a series of free labor forums beginning September 23.

The forums will feature: Paul R. Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; Frank Fenton, director of organization, American Federation of Labor, and James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The series was set up by the local activities committee, headed by J. C. Turner, business agent of Local 77, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL). The meetings will be open to members of lacal unions as well as other intetrested residents.

Fairfax Jury To Hear 10 Presentments

The Fairfax County Circuit Court will convene for its September term at 10 a. m. tomorrow with Judge Paul E. Brown presiding. Ten presentments against 12 alleged offenders will be given to the grand jury for consideration.

Presentments include the following: James C. Purks, seduction; William Smith, alias Robert Hyson, housebreaking; Everett M. Fitzpatrick, escaped from State convict road force; Charles L. Meyers and Clarence C. Kirby, joint presentments for housebreaking.

Leonard C. Shippe and Edward Owen, joint presentment for grand larceny; Ponie J. Williams, felonious wounding; George S. Tait, manslaughter; Carl Spears, murder; George Crosby, felonious wounding, and Gertrude Frye, grand larceny.

Veniremen who have been summoned to serve on the grand jury during the term are Elmer T. Ayre, Waldron E. Leonard, Franklin S. Gicker, jr., E. P. Bicksler, Hugh W. Gunnell, Walter M. Macomber and Harrison Tinner.

Stockholm Vote Seen Planning Preview

Stockholm, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—Voters go to the polls here tomorrow to choose city and county council officers in an election which was expected to be a preview of next year's parliamentary balloting on the issue of Swedish nationalization.

The Social Democrats, proponents of more planned economy and socialization, have the general support of the Communists for their program. The Social Democrats are now in majority.

V-2 Report Denied

London, Sept. 14 (INS).—A British Foreign Office spokesman today denied Soviet press allegations that Britain is making V-2 projectiles in her German occupation zone and shipping them to England.

Zone Change Hearings Set In Fairfax

Public hearings will be held Wednesday by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors on six rezoning applications and on a proposed county ordinance requiring real estate salesmen and brokers to post bond before conducting operations in Fairfax County.

Hearings for the rezoning applications are scheduled as follows: Eva A. McGhee, from agricultural to rural business, a half-acre tract locate dat Schwarts Acreages Lee district, 10.45 a. m.; Merle F. Clifford, from suburban residential to rural business, a tract located near Dunn Loring on the Leesburg Pike, Providence district, 11 a. m.

M. W. Rinker, from rural residential to rural business, a parcel of land at the intersection of State Road No. 697 and the Arlington-Fairfax Railroad, Providence district, 11:15 a. m.; C. W. Oliver, from suburban residential to rural business, five lots at Englandboro, Falls Church district, for a shopping cneter, 11:30 a. m.

Howard Stipe, from suburban residential to rural business, a tract located on the Lee Highway, near Falls Church, for the purpose of erecting tourist cabins and a dining hall, 11:45 a. m.; Milton R. Westcott, from suburban residential to general business, a parcel of land at the intersection of the Lee blvd. and Annandale-Falls Church rd., Falls Church district, to erect a shopping center, 12 noon.

The hearing on the proposed ordinance requiring real estate dealers to post bond, in accordance with legislation enacted at the last session of the General Assembly, is set for 10:30 a. m. All of the hearings will be held in the board rooms at Fairfax.

Police Chiefs Parley to Hear Federal Officials

Four Washington Government officials and Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department will address the fifty-third annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, scheduled September 23 to 27 in Mexico City.

Besides Callahan, speakers will include: Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency; Hugh H. Clegg, assistant FBI director; Frank J. Wilson, coordinator of Treasury Enforcement Agencies; and Thomas F. Devine of the Federal Security Agency.

About 1000 delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Bar to Hear Eric Johnston

Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers-Distributors of America, will be guest speaker at the September 20 meeting of the Federal Bar Association.

The meeting will be held in the Willard Hotel, according to Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson, in charge of arrangements. South American and Canadian lawyers, members of the Inter-American Bar Association, will be guests. Presiding will be Assistant Attorney General Theron Lemar Caudle.

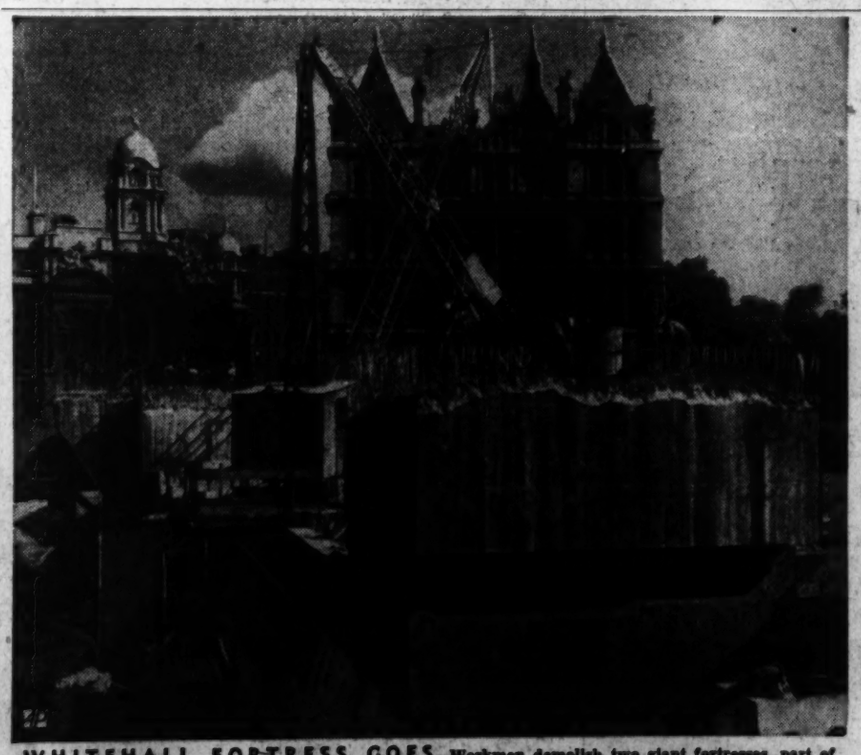
Italy to Build Argentine Ships

Rome, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—Argentina has ordered five ships costing 11 million dollars from Italian shipyards, the Italian Ansa News Agency announced today. Ansaldo shipyards at Genoa will build three combination passenger and cargo ships. Adriatico Shipyards, at Monfalcone, will construct two refrigerator ships, the news agency said.

New Parish Formed In Orange Madison

Orange, Va., Sept. 14.—His Excellency, Peter Ireton, bishop of Richmond, has formed a new parish of St. John, composed of Orange and part of Madison counties. The new Catholic church is now under construction in Orange. The cornerstone is to be laid at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The ceremony is to be presided over by the Rev. Francis Blakely of Charlottesville. Immediately following this ceremony, a communion breakfast will be served at the James Madison Hotel.



WHITEHALL FORTRESS GOES—Workmen demolish two giant fortresses, part of the war office behind Whitehall, London, known as the Montacu Annex. In this subterranean shelter many important staff conferences were held during the London blits of World War II

Redistricting In Arlington To Be Sought

The Arlington County board of supervisors yesterday voted to request a redistricting of the county's "overcrowded and inconvenient" voting precincts.

Adopting a resolution which claimed the county's population had grown "500 per cent" since the precinct boundaries were last defined, the county board will request Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy to investigate a possible dedistricting.

The resolution was introduced by Chairman Edmund D. Campbell who said "there is obviously a great need for the redistricting to serve the convenience of the public."

Up to the Court

Virginia law leaves the matter of redefining voting precinct boundaries to the discretion of the Circuit Court, it was pointed out.

Judge McCarthy agreed yesterday there was a need for certain revamping of some of the precincts and said he would appoint a committee of one Republican and two Democrats to survey the present set-up and make a report.

Before acting, he said, he will afford citizens an opportunity to express their opinions.

A second clash in as many weeks between former Sheriff Howard B. Fields and certain board members over whether the county should build a retaining wall in front of his home, 4815 Wilson blvd., took place a tthe regular meeting.

At the previous meeting, the former sheriff, who was an Arlington law enforcement officer for more than 40 years and is still a powerful political figure in the county, demanded the county build the reatining wall where a portion of his property had been torn away to make room for a sidewalk.

Lindberg Opposes

Public Service Director A. T. Lindberg, an appointed official, recommended against it. Other property owners in the same block, he said, were bearing most of the retaining wall expense themselves.

Supported strongly by Boardmember Basil M. Delashmutt, "Sheriff" Fields finally won a vote from the board which will authorize the county to bear 25 per cent of the cost estimated at $300. A similar arrangement had been made with two other property owners similarly affected, Lundberg said.

The board also referred to the county public utilities commission for study and report a recommendation that the meter system of taxicab rate regulation be adopted.

A request by Mrs. Cecile Stevens, 2511 N. 11th st., that the controversial rezoning of land on N. 10th st. between Barton and Cleveland Sts. be reopened was denied.

Mrs. Stevens said property owners had not had a chance to protest properly the rezoning request by a syndicate which will build a $750,000 air conditioned apartment house on the side.

The board also voted $1500 for construction of a temporary sidewalk on N. Blebe rd. from N. Stafford st. to N. Vernon st.

Marooned D. C. Girls Due Here Next Week

The two girls from this area whose return to college was endangered by the shipping strike, are expected to make their college registration next week.

Joanne Tucker, 19, daughter of news columnist Ray Tucker, and Suzanne Parker, 20, daughter of Clement A. Parker of Chevy Chase, Md., disembarked from the United Fruit Co. freighter Fra Berlanga at New Orleans, La., yesterday morning, after being marooned by the strike outside the harbor. The girls are attempting to obtain a plane to Washington tomorrow so they can register for classes at Trinity College and Maryland University, respectively.

Peron Forces Seek Indefinite Terms

Buenos Aires, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—A constitutional amendment to permit the reelection of Argentine presidents for an indefinite number of terms was introduced today in the Chamber of Deputies by the Peronist majority.

President Peron once said he would need 60 years to carry out his full program to make Argentina a first class economic and military power.

NEW WRAP—New cape stole with jacket effect balloon sleeves designed in white Russian ermine by Dein-Bacher.

Child Sisters Hospitalized by Syrup 'Binge'

Two sisters, 5 and 3, split a bottle of cough syrup last week and shortly afterward landed in Children's Hospital for treatment.

The children, the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service said yesterday, were among 110 District residents injured in home mishaps.

Another adventure-bent pair, a sister and brother, 6 and 4 respectively, feasted on Rose of Sharon seeds. They, too, were sent to Children's Hospital.

More serious was a third episode involving members of the same family, in which one small child accidentally thrust a pair of scissors through the arm of another. In other home accidents, one child fell from the roof of a woodshed and another fell four feet from a back porch railing into a coal pit.

Sibley Hospital cared for a 16-year-old who attempted to remove wax from his ear with a hairpin and Emergency Hospital gave first aid to a child of 3 who tripped over a thermos shaker. Firemen's Rescus Squad No. 1 removed a steel roller-skate washer from the finger of a 7-year-old boy, and Gallinger Hospital attendants dressed the injury of a high-stepping boy of 2 who cut his foot on the spout of a tea kettle.

Adults injured in home accidents included: a woman who had four stitches taken in her arm following the explosion of a bottle of cleaning fluid; a woman who received burns when she lighted a gas oven in which explosive fumes had accumulated; two men who fell from ladders; a man who received painful hand burns caused by explosion of a box of matches.

Last week's home accident cases included 47 falls, 32 cuts, 4 burns, 4 poisonings and 23 miscellaneous, the Red Cross said.

British Union Chief Wants More Coal Mined

London, Sept. 14 (AP).—Britain's top coal union leader declared today that unless his miners produced more coal there would be mass unemployment this winter and a "breakdown" of the government's social insurance and health plans.

Speaking at Newcastle, Arthur Horner, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, urged that the government provide incentives, including more food rations for miners, to get more men into the mines.

Bread Rationing End Presaged in Britain

London, Sept. 14 (AP)—In a move which may presage the early end of bread rationing, the Ministry of Food announced today a 50 per cent reduction in point values of a long list of cereal products, chiefly breakfast foods and baking mixtures.

BEACH BALL GAME—Vocalists who sing with his band indulge in a pushball game with Vaughn Monroe on the beach at Asbury Park, N. J. Left to right, the girls are Betty Norton, Katie Wyatt, Ariene Truax, Mary Jo Thomas, Tinker Cunningham and Mary Lee. All but Miss Norton come from Texas, where they were singing in a college group.

Millionaire Admits Hiring Cuba Killers

Havana, Sept. 14 (AP)—Millionaire Enrique Sanchez del Monte confessed today he hired the killers who murdered the 16-year-old son of a member of the cabinet.

The murder was an error, Sanchez told police in a confession after hours of questioning. He was said to have told police he instructed the killers to murder the boy's father, the father's law partner, and his divorced wife.

His motive, police said, was his desire for revenge against the lawyers, who hleped his wife get a $400,000 divorce settlement, and against his wife.

The intended victims were Antonio Valdes Rodriques, a government official, and Joaquin Martinez Saens, ministers without portfolio in the government.

The assassin riddled Martinez' son, Joaquin Martinez Fernandes, with shotgun slugs last week, mistaking him for his father because he was driving his father's car.

An attempt to ambush Valdes failed.

Police said Sanchez paid four killers $5000 for the Martinez job and $3000 for the unsuccessful attempt o nValdes. He also contracted with the killers to murder his former wife, Maria de Los Angeles Betancourt, for $6000.

Sanchez said his hired assassins were Abelardo Fernandez, Gilberto Lopez Bosch, a third man unidentified and an unnamed woman. It was understood that only the woman had been arrested.

Young Martinez' father was president of the once powerful ABC Party and played a prominent role in the overthrow of Dictator-President Gerardo Machado.

Luminous Body Rumors Enliven Life in Kashmir

Bombay, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—Life in the Idyllic vale of Kashmir has become very exciting what with the appearance of a "luminous body resembling a squash racket" in the Indian heavens and rumors of highly questionable origin concerning Russian troop and plane movements to the north.

The reports were said to originate in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, and were printed by the Lahore newspaper Pratap, which said:

"A mysterious luminous body resembling a squash racket in shape was seen speeding across Kashmir towards the west Wednesday night. The object left behind a long-smoke-like trail."

Another report said Soviet troops were maneuvering close to the junction of Kashmir, Sinkiang and Afghanistan and that unidentified planes had been seen flying over the Kashmir border. The region is one of the world's most remote.

Battle of Britain Event Marred By Plane Crashes

London, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—More than 300 British and American warplanes roared through the skies over England today to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the battle of Britain, but bad weather and two landing crashes in which one pilot was killed marreed the day.

The two planes, both British Tempest fighters, crashed separately as they came into land at bases near Margate. One wing of Spitfires scheduled to join the demonstration was unable to take off because of murky weather.

The scene was reminiscent of 1943 and 1944 when thousands of American bombers and fighters crossed the area almost daily to heap destruction on the Nazi war machine in Europe. The United States Air Force in Europe was represented by a squadron of Thunderbolts.

Barcroft School Starts Wednesday

The Barcroft School, in Arlington, Va., which was unable to reopen with other county schools because of a delayed building program, will resume classes on Wednesday.

Four new classrooms, new plumbing and heating facilities and a multiple purpose room have been added during the summer. The school's registration was 244 pupils, Assistant School Superintendent Charles J. Walsh said. The children were sent home after registration pending completion of the building program.

Mrs. Churchill Hurt In Boat Accident

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Winston Shurchill, wife of Britain's wartime Prime Minister, was injured slightly yesterday in a speedboat accident on Lake Geneva. A member of the household said she would be "obliged to rest for a few days."

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch to London from Geneva said Mrs. Churchill had suffered a "slight concussion of the brain" when the speedboat in which she was riding made a sharp turn and she was thrown against the side of the boat. Her daughter Mary was riding with her at the time.

Novel Dog Show Set Sept. 28 in Va. Area

A novel dog show featuring prizes for the dogs with the longest and shortest ears is planned as part of Arlington and Fairfax County's observance of National Dog Week.

The show, sponsored by the Mason Dixon Collie Club and the Animal Welfare League of Arlington, will be held September 28 in the Ballston Stadium, Arlington, Va.

Prizes for the most obedient dog, dog with the most spots, oddest dog, and the longest and shortest tailed dog will also be offered.

Section II
Sunday, September 15, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA
SEP 18 1946
DEPOSITORY

HIROSHIMA . . .

By John Hersey

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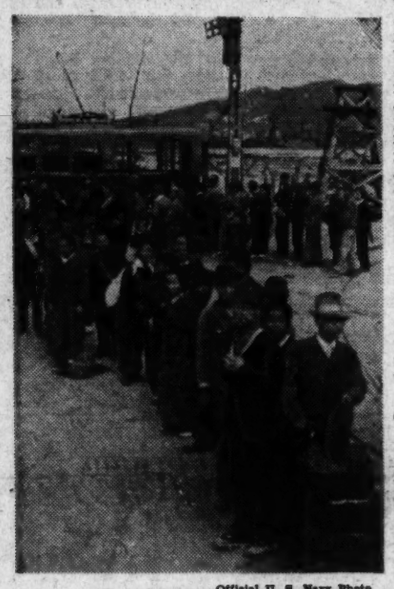
I—A Noiseless Flash

AT exactly 15 minutes past 8 in the morning, on August 6, 1945, Japanese time, at the moment when the atomic bomb flashed above Hiroshima, Miss Toshiko Sasaki, a clerk in the personnel department of the East Asia Tin Works, had just sat down at her place in the plant office and was turning her head to speak to the girl at the next desk. At that same moment, Dr. Masakazu Fujii was settling down cross-legged to read the Osaka Asahi on the porch of his private hospital, overhanging one of the seven deltaic rivers which divide Hiroshima; Mrs. Hatsuyo Nakamura, a tailor's widow, stood by the window of her kitchen, watching a neighbor tearing down his house because it lay in the path of an air-raid-defense fire lane; Father Wilhelm Kleinsorge, a German priest of the Society of Jesus, reclined in his underwear on a cot on the top floor of his order's three-story mission house, reading a Jesuit magazine, "Stimmen der Zeit;" Dr. Terufumi Sasaki, a young member of the surgical staff of the city's large, modern Red Cross Hospital, walked along one of the hospital corridors with a blood specimen for a Wassermann test in his hand, and the Rev. Mr. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, pastor of the Hiroshima Methodist Church, paused at the door of a rich man's house in Koi, the city's western suburb, and prepared to unload a handcart full of things he had evacuated from town in fear of the massive B-29 raid which everyone expected Hiroshima to suffer. A hundred thousand people were killed by the atomic bomb, and these six were among the survivors. They still wonder why they lived when so many others died. Each of them counts many small items of chance or volition—a step taken in

JOHN HERSEY



Official U. S. Navy Photo

THE PEOPLE of Hiroshima are queuing up for streetcars again just as they did that August day when Dr. Sasaki made the luckiest connections of his life

time, a decision to go indoors, catching one streetcar instead of the next—that spared him. And now each knows that in the act of survival he lived a dozen lives and saw more death than he ever thought he would see. At the time, none of them knew anything.

THE Rev. Mr. Tanimoto got up at 5 o'clock that morning. He was alone in the parsonage, because for some time his wife had been commuting with their year-old baby to spend nights with a friend in Ushida, a suburb to the north. Of all the important cities of Japan, only two, Kyoto and Hiroshima, had not been visited in strength by B-san, or Mr. B, as the Japanese, with a mixture of respect and unhappy familiarity, called the B-29; and Mr. Tanimoto, like all his neighbors and friends, was almost sick with anxiety. He had heard uncomfortably detailed accounts of mass raids on Kure, Iwakuni, Tokuyama and other nearby towns; he was sure Hiroshima's turn would come soon. He had slept badly the night before because there had been several air raid warnings. Hiroshima had been getting such warnings almost every night for weeks, for at that time the B-29s were using Lake Biwa, northeast of Hiroshima, as a rendezvous point, and no matter what city the Americans planned to hit, the Superfortresses streamed in over the coast near Hiroshima. The frequency of the warnings and the continued abstinence of Mr. B with respect to Hiroshima had made its citizens jittery; a rumor was going around that the Americans were saving something special for the city.

Mr. Tanimoto is a small man, quick to talk, laugh and cry. He wears his black hair parted in the middle and rather long; the prominence of the frontal bones just above his eyebrows and the smallness of his mustache, mouth and chin give him a strange, old-young look, boyish and yet wise, weak and yet fiery. He moves nervously and fast, but with a restraint which suggests that he is a cautious, thoughtful man. He showed, indeed, just those qualities in the uneasy days before the bomb fell. Besides having his wife spend the nights in Ushida, Mr. Tanimoto had been carrying all the portable things from his church, in the close-packed residential district called Nagaragawa, to a house that belonged to a rayon manufacturer in Koi, two miles from the center of town. The rayon man, a Mr. Matsui, had opened his then unoccupied estate to a large number of his friends and acquaintances, so that they might evacuate whatever they wished to a safe distance from the probable target area. Mr. Tanimoto had no difficulty in moving chairs, hymnals, Bibles, altar gear and church records by pushcart himself, but the organ console and an upright piano required some aid. A friend of his named Matsuo had, the day before, helped him get the piano out to Koi; in return, he had promised this day to assist Mr. Matsuo in hauling out a daughter's belongings. That is why he had risen so early.

MR. TANIMOTO cooked his own breakfast. He felt awfully tired. The effort of moving the piano the day before, a sleepless night, weeks of worry and unbalanced diet, the cares of his parish—all combined to make him feel hardly adequate to the new day's work. There was another thing, too: Mr. Tanimoto had studied theology at Emory College, in Atlanta, Ga.; he had been graduated in 1940; he spoke excellent English; he dressed in American clothes; he had corresponded with many American friends right up to the time the war began; and among a people obsessed with a fear of being spied upon—perhaps almost obsessed himself—he found himself growing increasingly uneasy. The police had questioned him several times, and just a few days before he had heard that an influential acquaintance, a Mr. Tanaka, a retired officer of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamship line, an anti-Christian, a man famous in Hiroshima for his showy philanthropies and notorious for his personal tyrannies, had been telling people that Tanimoto should not be trusted. In compensation, to show himself publicly a good Japanese, Mr. Tanimoto had taken chairmanship of his local tonarigumi, or Neighborhood Association, and to his other duties and concerns this position had added the business of organizing air raid defense for about 20 families.

Before 6 o'clock that morning Mr. Tanimoto started for Mr. Matsuo's house. There he found that their burden was to be a tansu, a large Japanese cabinet, full of clothing and household goods. The two men set out. The morning was perfectly clear and so warm that the day promised to be uncomfortable. A few minutes after they started the air raid siren went off—a minute-long blast that warned of approaching planes but indicated to the people of Hiroshima only a slight degree of danger, since it sounded every morning at this time, when an American weather plane came over. The two men pulled and pushed the handcart through the city streets. Hiroshima was a fan-shaped city, lying mostly on the six islands formed by the seven estuarial rivers that branch out from the Ota River; its main commercial and residential districts, covering about four square miles in the center of the city, contained three quarters of its population, which had been reduced by several evacuation programs from a wartime peak of 380,000 to about 245,000. Factories and other residential districts, or suburbs, lay compactly around the edges of the city. To the south were the docks, an airport and the island-studded Inland Sea. A rim of mountains runs around the other three sides of the delta. Mr. Tanimoto and Mr. Matsuo took their way through the shopping center, already full of people, and across two of the rivers to the sloping streets of Koi, and up them to the outskirts and foothills. As they started up a valley away from the tight-ranked houses the all-clear sounded. (The Japanese radar operators, detecting only three planes, supposed that they comprised a reconnaissance.) Pushing the handcart up to the rayon man's house was tiring, and the men, after they had maneuvered their load into the driveway and to the front steps, paused to rest a while. They stood with a wing of the house between them and the city. Like most homes in this part of Japan, the house consisted of a wooden frame and wooden walls supporting a heavy tile roof. Its front hall, packed with rolls of bedding and clothing, looked like a cool cave full of fat cushions. Opposite the house, to the right of the front door, there was a large, finicky rock garden. There was no sound of planes. The morning was still; the place was cool and pleasant.

THEN a tremendous flash of light cut across the sky. Mr. Tanimoto has a distinct recollection that it traveled from east to west, from the city toward the hills. It seemed a sheet of sun. Both he and Mr. Matsuo reacted in terror—and both had time to react (for they were 3500 yards, or two miles, from the center of the explosion). Mr. Matsuo dashed up the front steps into the house and dived among the bedrolls and buried himself there. Mr. Tanimoto took four or five steps and threw himself between two big rocks in the garden. He bellied up very hard against one of them. As his face was against the stone he did not see what happened. He felt a sudden pressure, and then splinters and pieces of board and fragments of tile fell on him. He heard no roar. (Almost no one in Hiroshima recalls hearing any noise of the bomb. But a fisherman in his sampan on the Inland Sea near Tsuzu, the man with whom Mr. Tanimoto's mother-in-law and sister-in-law were living, saw the flash and heard a tremendous explosion; he was nearly 20 miles from Hiroshima, but the thunder was greater than when the B-29s hit Iwakuni, only five miles away.)

When he dared, Mr. Tanimoto raised his head and saw that the rayon man's house had collapsed. He thought a bomb had fallen directly on it. Such clouds of dust had risen that there was a sort of twilight around. In panic, not thinking for the moment of Mr. Matsuo under the ruins, he dashed out into the street. He noticed as he ran that the concrete wall of the estate had fallen over—toward the house rather than away from it. In the street the first thing he saw was a squad of soldiers who had been burrowing into the hillside opposite, making one of the thousands of dugouts in which the Japanese apparently intended to resist invasion, hill by hill, life for life; the soldiers were coming out of the hole, where they should have been safe, and blood was running from their heads, chests and backs. They were silent and dazed.

Under what seemed to be a local dust cloud the day grew darker and darker.

AT nearly midnight, the night before the bomb was dropped, an announcer on the city's radio station said that about 200 B-29s were approaching southern Honshu and advised the population of Hiroshima to evacuate to their designated "safe areas." Mrs. Hatsuyo Nakamura, the tailor's widow, who lived in the section called Nobori-cho and who had long had a habit of doing as she was told, got her three children—a 10-year-old boy, Toshio, an 8-year-old girl, Yaeko, and a 5-year-old girl, Myeko—out of bed and dressed them and walked with them to the military area known as the East Parade Ground, on the northeast edge of the city. There she unrolled some mats and the children lay down on them. They slept until about two when they were awakened by the roar of the planes going over Hiroshima.

As soon as the planes had passed, Mrs. Nakamura started back with her children. They reached home a little after 2:30 and she immediately turned on the radio, which, to her distress, was just then broadcasting a fresh warning. When she looked at the children and saw how tired they were, and when she thought of the number of trips they had made in past weeks, all to no purpose, to the East Parade Ground, she decided that in spite of the instructions on the radio, she simply could not face starting out all over again. She put the children in their bedrolls on the floor, lay down herself at 3 o'clock, and fell asleep at once, so soundly that when planes passed over later she did not waken to their sound.

The siren jarred her awake at about 7. She arose, dressed quickly, and hurried to the house of Mr. Nakamoto, the head of her Neighborhood Association, and asked him what she should do. He said that she should remain at home unless an urgent warning—a series of intermittent blasts of the siren—was sounded. She returned home, lit the stove in the kitchen, set some rice to cook and sat down to read that morning's Hiroshima Chugoku. To her relief the all-clear sounded at 8 o'clock. She heard the children stirring, so she went and gave each of them a handful of peanuts and told them to stay on their bedrolls, because they were tired from the night's walk. She had hoped that they would go back to sleep, but the man in the house directly to the south began to make a terrible hullabaloo of hammering, wedging, ripping and splitting. The prefectural government, convinced, as every one in Hiroshima was, that the city would be attacked soon, had begun to press with threats and warnings for the completion of wide fire lanes, which, it was hoped, might act in conjunction with the rivers to localize any fires started by an incendiary raid; and the neighbor was reluctantly sacrificing his home to the city's safety. Just the day before, the prefecture had ordered all able-bodied girls from the secondary schools to spend a few days helping to clear these lanes, and they started work soon after the all-clear sounded.

MRS. NAKAMURA went back to the kitchen, looked at the rice and began watching the man next door. At first she was annoyed with him for making so much noise, but then she was moved almost to tears by pity. Her emotion was specifically directed toward her neighbor, tearing down his home, board by board, at a time when there was so much unavoidable destruction, but undoubtedly she also felt a generalized, community pity, to say nothing of self-pity. She had not had an easy time. Her husband, Isawa, had gone into the army just after Myeko was born, and she had heard nothing from or of him for a long time, until, on March 5, 1942, she received a seven-word telegram: "Isawa died an honorable death at Singapore." She learned later that he had died on February 15, the day Singapore fell, and that he had been a corporal. Isawa had been a not particularly prosperous tailor and his only capital was a Sankoku sewing machine. After his death, when his allotments stopped coming, Mrs. Nakamura got out the machine and began to take in piecework herself, and since then had supported the children, but poorly, by sewing.

As Mrs. Nakamura stood watching her neighbor, everything flashed whiter than any white she had ever seen. She did not notice what happened to the man next door; the reflex of a mother set her in motion toward her children. She had taken a single step (the house was 1350 yards, or three-quarters of a mile, from the center of the explosion) when something picked her up and she seemed to fly into the next room over the raised sleeping platform, pursued by parts of her house.

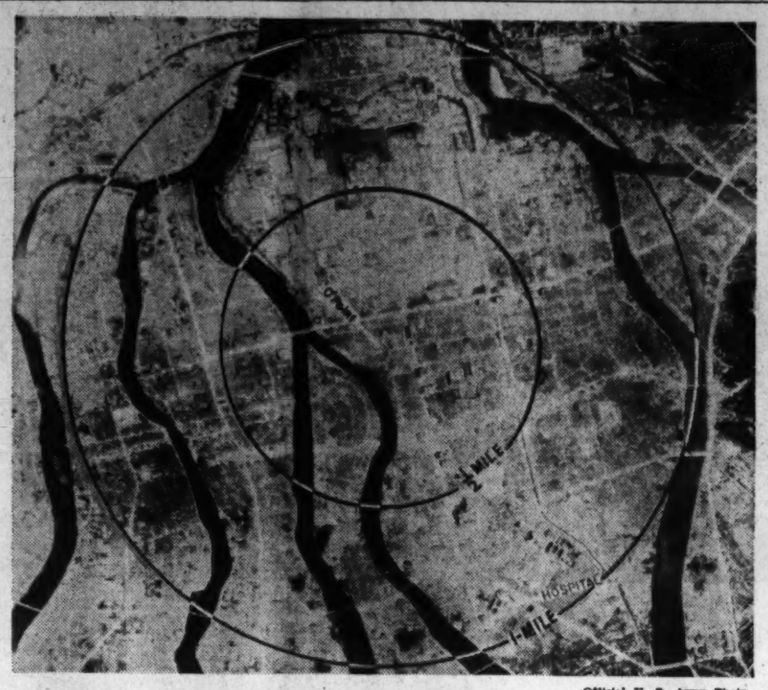
Timbers fell around her as she landed and a shower of tiles pummeled her; everything became dark, for she was buried. The debris did not cover her deeply. She rose up and freed herself. She heard a child cry, "Mother, help me!," and she saw her youngest—Myeko, the 5-year-old—buried up to her breast and unable to move. As Mrs. Nakamura started frantically to claw her way toward the baby she could see or hear nothing of her other children.

IN the days right before the bombing, Dr. Masakazu Fujii, being prosperous, hedonistic and, at the time, not too busy, had been allowing himself the luxury of sleeping until 9 or 9:30, but fortunately he had to get up early the morning the bomb was dropped to see a house guest off on a train. He rose at 6, and half an hour later walked with his friend to the station, not far away, across two of the rivers. He was back home by 7, just as the siren sounded its sustained warning. He ate breakfast and then, because the morning was already hot, undressed down to his underwear and went out on the porch to read the paper. This porch—in fact, the whole building—was curiously constructed. Dr. Fujii was the proprietor of a peculiarly Japanese institution, a private, single-doctor hospital. This building, perched beside and over the water of the Kyo River, and next to the bridge of the same name, contained 30 rooms for 30 patients and their kinfolk—for, according to Japanese custom, when a person falls sick and goes to a hospital, one or more members of his family go and live there with him, to cook for him, bathe, massage and read to him, and to offer incessant familial sympathy, without which a Japanese patient would be miserable indeed. Dr. Fujii had no beds—only straw mats—for his patients. He did, however, have all sorts of modern equipment: an X-ray machine, diathermy apparatus and a fine tiled laboratory. The structure rested two-thirds on the land, one-third on piles over the tidal waters of the Kyo. This overhang, the part of the building where Dr. Fujii lived, was queer looking, but it was cool in summer, and from the porch, which faced away from the center of the city, the prospect of the river, with pleasure boats drifting up and down it, was always refreshing. Dr. Fujii had occasionally had anxious moments when Ota and its mouth branches rose to flood, but the piling was apparently firm enough and the house had always held.

DR. FUJII had been relatively idle for about a month because in July, as the number of untouched cities in Japan dwindled and as Hiroshima seemed more and more inevitably a target, he began turning patients away, on the ground that in case of a fire raid he would not be able to evacuate them. Now he had only two patients left—a woman from Yano, injured in the shoulder, and a young man of 25 recovering from burns he had suffered when the steel factory near Hiroshima in which he worked, had been hit. Dr. Fujii had six nurses to tend his patients. His wife and children were safe; his wife and one son were living outside Osaka, and another son and two daughters were in the country on Kyushu. A niece was living with him, and a maid and a manservant. He had little to do and did not mind, for he had saved some money. At 50, he was healthy, convivial, and calm, and he was pleased to pass the evenings drinking whisky with friends, always sensibly and for the sake of conversation. Before the war, he had affected brands imported from Scotland and America; now he was perfectly satisfied with the best Japanese brand, Suntory.

Dr. Fujii sat down cross-legged in his underwear on the spotless matting of the porch, put on his glasses, and started reading the Osaka Asahi. He liked to read the Osaka news because his wife was there. He saw the flash. To him—faced away from the center and looking at his paper—it seemed a brilliant yellow. Startled, he began to rise to his feet. In that moment (he was 1550 yards from the center), the hospital leaned behind his rising and, with a terrible ripping noise, toppled into the river. The doctor, still in the act of getting to his feet, was thrown forward and around and over; he was buffeted and gripped; he lost track of everything, because things were so speeded up; he felt the water.

Dr. Fujii hardly had time to think that he was dying before he realized that he was alive, squeezed tightly by two long timbers in a V across his chest, like a morsel suspended between two huge chopsticks—held upright, so that he could not move, with his head miraculously above water and his torso and legs in it. The remains of his hospital were all around him in a mad assortment of splintered lumber and materials for the relief of pain. His left shoulder hurt terribly. His glasses were gone.



Official U. S. Army Photo

ALL THE PRINCIPALS in Mr. Hersey's story except Mr. Tanimoto, the Methodist pastor, were on the fringes of the outer circle in this aerial photo of Hiroshima—the 1 mile marker. Mrs. Nakamura was 1350 yards from zero point; Father Kleinsorge, 1400 yards; Dr. Fujii, 1550 yards; Miss Sasaki, 1600 yards, and Dr. Sasaki, 1650 yards. A mile is 1760 yards

Dramatis Personnae

MISS TOSHIKO SASAKI, *personnel clerk at the East Asia Tin Works*

DR. MASAKAZU FUJII, *proprietor of a private hospital*

MRS. HATSUYO NAKAMURA, *a tailor's widow*

FATHER WILHELM KLEINSORGE, *a German priest*

DR. TERUFUMI SASAKI, *a staff member of the Red Cross Hospital*

MR. KIYOSHI TANIMOTO, *a Methodist pastor*

A Japanese couple walking through the rubble of Hiroshima carry protection—against rain

A Reporter's Story of a Morning In August, and of Six Who Survived

FATHER WILHELM KLEINSORGE, of the Society of Jesus, was, on the morning of the explosion, in rather frail condition. The Japanese wartime diet had not sustained him, and he felt the strain of being a foreigner in an increasingly xenophobic Japan; even a German, since the defeat of the Fatherland, was unpopular. Father Kleinsorge had, at 38, the look of a boy growing too fast—thin in the face, with a prominent Adam's apple, a hollow chest, dangling hands, big feet. He walked clumsily, leaning forward a little. He was tired all the time. To make matters worse, he had suffered for two days, along with Father Cieslik, a fellow priest, from a rather painful and urgent diarrhea, which they blamed on the beans and black ration bread they were obliged to eat. Two other priests then living in the mission compound, which was in the Nobori-cho section—Father Superior LaSalle and Father Schiffer—had happily escaped this affliction.

Father Kleinsorge woke up about six the morning the bomb was dropped, and half an hour later—he was a bit tardy because of his sickness—he began to read mass in the mission chapel, a small Japanese-style wooden building which was without pews, since its worshipers knelt on the usual Japanese matted floor, facing an altar graced with splendid silks, brass, silver and heavy embroideries. This morning, a Monday, the only worshipers were Mr. Takemoto, a theological student living in the mission house; Mr. Fukai, the secretary of the diocese; Mrs. Murata, the mission's devoutly Christian housekeeper; and his fellow priests. After mass while Father Kleinsorge was reading the prayers of thanksgiving, the siren sounded. He stopped the service and the missionaries retired across the compound to the bigger building. There, in his room on the ground floor, to the right of the front door, Father Kleinsorge changed into a military uniform which he had acquired when he was teaching at the Rokko Middle School in Kobe and which he wore during air-raid alerts.

AFTER an alarm Father Kleinsorge always went out and scanned the sky, and this time, when he stepped outside, he was glad to see only the single weather plane that flew over Hiroshima each day about this time. Satisfied that nothing would happen, he went in and breakfasted with the other fathers on substitute coffee and ration bread, which, under the circumstances, was especially repugnant to him. The fathers sat and talked awhile, until, at 8, they heard the all-clear. They went then to various parts of the building. Father Schiffer retired to his room to do some writing. Father Cieslik sat in his room in a straight chair with a pillow over his stomach to ease his pain, and read. Father Superior LaSalle stood at the window of his room thinking. Father Kleinsorge went up to a room on the third floor, took off all his clothes except his underwear and stretched out on his right side on a cot and began reading his "Stimmen der Zeit."

After the terrible flash—which, Father Kleinsorge later realized, reminded him of something he had read as a boy about a large meteor colliding with the earth—he had time (since he was 1400 yards from the center) for one thought: A bomb has fallen directly on us. Then, for a few seconds or minutes, he went out of his mind.

Father Kleinsorge never knew how he got out of the house. The next things he was conscious of were that he was wandering around the mission's vegetable garden in his underwear, bleeding slightly from small cuts along his left flank; that all the buildings round about had fallen down except the Jesuits' mission house, which had long before been braced and double-braced by a priest named Gropper, who was terrified of earthquakes; that the day had turned dark, and that Murata-san, the housekeeper, was near by, crying over and over: "Shu Jesusu, awaremi tamai!" ("Our Lord Jesus, have pity on us!")

ON the train on the way into Hiroshima from the country, where he lived with his mother, Dr. Terufumi Sasaki, the Red Cross Hospital surgeon, thought over an unpleasant nightmare he had had the night before. His mother's home was in Mukaihara, 30 miles from the city, and it took him two hours, by train and tram, to reach the hospital. He had slept uneasily all night and had awakened an hour earlier than usual, and, feeling sluggish and slightly feverish, had debated whether to go to the hospital at all; his sense of duty finally forced him to go, and he had started out on an earlier train than he took most mornings. The dream had particularly frightened him because it was so closely associated, on the surface at least, with a disturbing actuality. He was only 25 years old and had just completed his training at the Eastern Medical University, in Tsingtao, China. He was something of an idealist and was much distressed by the inadequacy of medical facilities in the country town where his mother lived. Quite on his own, and without a permit, he had begun visiting a few sick people out there in the evenings, after his eight hours at the hospital and four hours' commuting. He had recently learned that the penalty for practicing without a permit was severe; a fellow doctor whom he had asked about it had given him a serious scolding. Nevertheless, he had continued to practice. In his dream, he had been at the beside of a country patient when the police and the doctor he had consulted burst into the room, seized him, dragged him outside, and beat him up cruelly. On the train, he just about decided to give up the work in Mukaihara, since he felt it would be impossible to get a permit, because the authorities would hold that it would conflict with his duties at the Red Cross Hospital.

AT the terminus, he caught a streetcar at once. (He later calculated that if he had taken his customary train that morning, and if he had had to wait a few minutes for the streetcar, as often happened, he would have been close to the center at the time of the explosion and would surely have perished.) He arrived at the hospital at 7:40 and reported to the chief surgeon. A few minutes later he went to a room on the first floor and drew blood from the arm of a man in order to perform a Wassermann test. The laboratory containing the incubators for the test was on the third floor. With the blood specimen in his left hand, walking in a kind of distraction he had felt all morning, probably because of the dream and his restless night, he started along the main corridor on his way toward the stairs. He was one step beyond an open window when the light of the bomb was reflected, like a gigantic photographic flash, in the corridor. He ducked down on one knee and said to himself, as only a Japanese would, "Sasaki, gambare! Be brave!" Just then (the building was 1650 yards from the center), the blast ripped through the hospital. The glasses he was wearing flew off his face; the bottle of blood crashed against one wall; his Japanese slippers zipped out from under his feet—but otherwise, thanks to where he stood, he was untouched.

Dr. Sasaki shouted the name of the chief surgeon and rushed around to the man's office and found him terribly cut by glass. The hospital was in horrible confusion; heavy partitions and ceilings had fallen on patients, beds had overturned, windows had blown in and cut people, blood was spattered on the walls and floors, instruments were everywhere, many of the patients were running about screaming, many more lay dead. (A colleague working in the laboratory to which Dr. Sasaki had been walking was dead; Dr. Sasaki's patient, whom he had just left and who a few moments before had been dreadfully afraid of syphillis, was also dead.) Dr. Sasaki found himself the only doctor in the hospital who was unhurt.

Dr. Sasaki, who believed that the enemy had hit only the building he was in, got bandages and began to bind the wounds of those inside the hospital; while outside, all over Hiroshima, maimed and dying citizens turned their unsteady steps toward the Red Cross Hospital to begin an invasion that was to make Dr. Sasaki forget his private nightmare for a long, long time.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

ALL OVER Hiroshima, maimed and burned persons such as this youngster turned unsteady steps toward the hospital where Dr. Sasaki was a surgeon

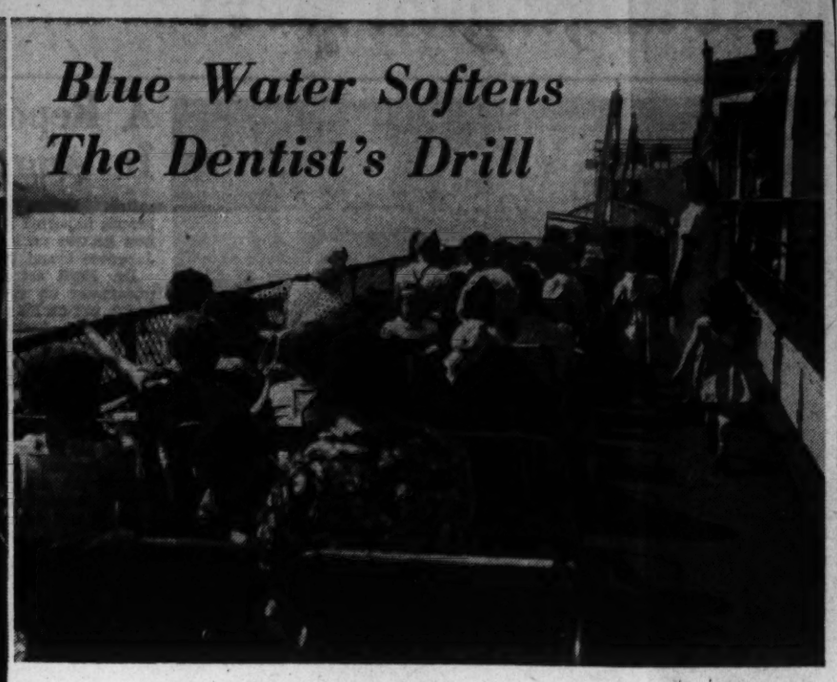
MISS TOSHIKO SASAKI, the East Asia Tin Works clerk, who is not related to Dr. Sasaki, got up at 3 o'clock in the morning on the day the bomb fell. There was extra housework to do. Her 11-month-old brother, Akio, had come down the day before with a serious stomach upset; her mother had taken him to the Tamura Pediatric Hospital and was staying there with him. Miss Sasaki, who was about 20, had to cook breakfast for her father, a brother, a sister and herself, and—since the hospital, because of the war, was unable to provide food—to prepare a whole day's meals for her mother and the baby, in time for her father, who worked in a factory making rubber ear plugs for artillery crews, to take the food by on his way to the plant. When she had finished and had cleaned and put away the cooking things, it was nearly 7. The family lived in Koi and she had a 45-minute trip to the tin works, in the section of town called Kannon-machi. She was in charge of the personnel records in the factory. She left Koi at 7, and as soon as she reached the plant she went with some of the other girls from the personnel department to the factory auditorium. A prominent local navy man, a former employe, had committed suicide the day before by throwing himself under a train—a death considered honorable enough to warrant a memorial service, which was to be held at the tin works at 10 o'clock that morning. In the large hall, Miss Sasaki and the others made suitable preparations for the meeting. This work took about 20 minutes.

MISS SASAKI went back to her office and sat down at her desk. She was quite far from the windows, which were off to her left, and behind her were a couple of tall bookcases containing all the books of the factory library, which the personnel department had organized. She settled herself at her desk, put some things in a drawer, and shifted papers. She thought that before she began to make entries in her lists of new employes, discharges and departures for the army, she would chat for a moment with the girl at her right. Just as she turned her head away from the windows, the room was filled with a blinding light. She was paralyzed by fear, fixed still in her chair for a long moment (the plant was 1600 yards from the center).

Everything fell and Miss Sasaki lost consciousness. The ceiling dropped suddenly and the wooden floor above collapsed in splinters and the people up there came down and the roof above them gave way; but principally and first of all, the bookcases right behind her swooped forward, and the contents threw her down, with her left leg horribly twisted and breaking underneath her. There, in the tin factory, in the first moment of the atomic age, a human being was crushed by books.

NEXT SUNDAY: The Fire

Blue Water Softens The Dentist's Drill



Wide World Photos

"Saturday night" comes at 9:45 every morning aboard the good ship Lloyd I. Seaman (left), and the traffic is terrific through the tubs below decks until every squealing, squirming infant is swabbed down. The placid scene above is one of the quieter moments of the hospital ship's daily cruise—right after lunch when the babies nap and the older children break out the comic books

By Arlene Wolf

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP).—Every summer day for 70 years hundreds of squealing youngsters have clambered from an East River pier aboard a unique floating hospital for a fun-filled day on the water.

This big white ship provides a combination joy ride and health checkup for youngsters and their mothers. In 70 years of operation by the St. John's Guild, nonsectarian philanthropic organization, some three million passengers recommended by various social agencies have contributed to the confusion.

Mothers preceded by four or five youngsters try vainly to keep their broods together as they board the $65,000, specially built Lloyd I. Seaman. The corps of Girl Scout Mariners on hand doubles between making sure no one falls overboard and carrying babes-in-arms up the gangplank—first step in giving the mothers as well as the children a complete change of scene and a rest.

The floating hospital is pulled out of its berth by a tug—to avoid any vibrations that might make the passengers seasick. From that moment until the ship docks again, six or seven hours later, there isn't a moment's quiet on board—not even at lunch time.

Water Sprites

THE more than 900 mothers and children on board include social service agency clients, crippled and disabled youngsters, and families recommended by churches, settlement houses and other community agencies.

Promptly at 9:45 a. m., shrieks and wails emerge from below, where mothers take advantage of special small-sized tubs to give the smallest tots baths. Ten or 12 youngsters are bathed at a time.

Upstairs, reluctant youngsters are dragged to the free dental, medical and oral hygiene clinics by their mothers. The oral hygienist seems to be the most popular—word has gotten around that "she doesn't hurt." No one is required to take advantage of these health facilities, but in an average year about 850 youngsters learn the do's and don'ts of medical care, 350 mothers and 1500 children are examined by the doctor and hundreds get on-the-spot fillings or extractions in the dentist's office, located in a dummy smokestack.

Just Lookin'

MEANWHILE, on the top sundeck, babies snooze in deck hammocks and cribs, mothers relax in the sunshine and the older children (12 is the oldest permitted) play games consisting mainly of dashing from one end of the play area to the other and screaming lustily. The kids who aren't playing are cutting out things and making obscure new ones in a handicrafts section. Others just hang over the rail and stare at the water, passing ships and the occasional gulls.

Lunch is provided by the guild, which is supported by private contributions. The only approximation of quiet follows lunch, when the smaller tykes are put to bed for a nap and the bigger ones watch a half hour's movie on deck.

As soon as the movies are over, there are more games, boxing matches, a song hour and a rapt half-hour of reading comic books selected by each youngster from a huge pile on board.

The floating hospital carries a staff of 50, headed by General Agent Hollis Spotts, and includes doctors, nurses, social service workers, recreation directors and many all-round helpers.

Come Again

THERE'S no rule against repeaters on these boat rides—season passes, as a matter of fact, are issued to disabled or undernourished youngsters. The way the mothers feel is pretty well typified by one young woman who boarded the boat for the fourth or fifth time of the season, carrying the youngster in one hand and a small piggy bank in the other.

"We wanted you to know how much we appreciate these rides," she told Spotts, "so we saved up what we could because we'd like to feel we contributed something too."

There was $4.94 in the bank—in carefully hoarded pennies and nickels.

Kilgore's a Stay-Up-Late

Mead Probers Buying Surplus Benzedrine

By Rose McKee

SENATOR HARLEY MARTIN KILGORE, who is in line to become chairman of the headline-making Senate War Investigating Committee, is a gum-chewer but never a clock-watcher.

The West Virginia Democrat, a product of his State's rough-and-tumble oil and coal fields, is a former school teacher (one term) who served eight years as a Criminal Court judge before he became a Senator.

The resignation of Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), as chairman is slated to elevate Kilgore to the post about October 1. If he wins what generally is considered a tough fight for reelection in November, he will hold the important chairmanship as long as he wants it in a Democratic-controlled Senate.

Two Presidents had a hand in Kilgore's one-term Senate career.

A veteran of World War I, Kilgore was active in the National Guard throughout the 20's and 30's. He was called to active duty with Selectiye Service as a judge advocate during his first campaign for the Senate in the late summer of 1940.

The late President Roosevelt intervened and asked that Kilgore be transferred to inactive status. Mr. Roosevelt said he thought Kilgore could better serve the Nation in the Senate.

A few months later the then Senator Truman asked to have the freshman Kilgore named to the newly created War Investigating Committee. Truman said he wanted Kilgore because he was a hard worker.

Truman gave the West Virginian plenty of work. Kilgore was chairman of the subcommittees which investigated the Curtiss-Wright corporation, manpower problems, rubber, the Canol oil project and defective steel plate.

Kilgore has traveled 50,000 miles for the committee. In Europe last summer he nearly wore out his staff members. They said hearings often ran from 10 a. m. to midnight.

At 53, Kilgore is an avid New Dealer—his friends say they almost think he was the first New Dealer. They attribute his New Dealism to the hand-to-mouth existence he observed while growing up in the oil fields. He has told the Senate that he is convinced that low wages constitute the greatest cause of crime.

A stocky, round-faced man, Kilgore's most noticeable characteristic is perhaps his incessant gum-chewing. He finds it less distractive than smoking at committee hearings.

Mrs. Kilgore says that her husband's predominant interest is good government.

"I sometimes think he brings the Ship of State home with him on his shoulders," she says.

By International News Service

SENATOR KILGORE
... First New Dealer

Sidney Hillman's 'Executor'

New PCA Head, Plucked From Anonymity, Banks On All the John Does

By William Glover

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP).—Jack Kroll, who has inherited Sidney Hillman's mantle as boss of the CIO Political Action Committee, is banking on the common man to belie "what smart politicians have told me—that America is inherently conservative."

And while he maps "get out the vote" plans to back up that belief, his cohorts are banking on Kroll as a new personality on the National scene.

Until a few weeks ago Kroll's name rarely had been mentioned beyond labor circles. Political observers have indulged in some free-and-fancy speculation about PAC influence under the man plucked by Philip Murray from relative anonymity as a quiet, hard-working cog who began his career at 16 as a tailor's apprentice for 25 cents a week. Since a 1910 Chicago strike he was closely associated with Hillman and is imbued with his ideals.

Rainbow Cravats

BUSHY-browed Kroll is mild-mannered but has a resonant voice that holds crowds. He intersperses his conversation with innocuous invective, likes to underscore a point with a parable, can disagree without belittling. Chunky, medium-statured, he dresses like the fellow next door with an occasional flare for a tie bought over his wife's protests.

As he talks through the daily round of business, committee meetings and visiting delegations, he repeatedly lights a well-worn pipe and is apt to tuck one leg up under the other on his swivel chair. His glasses are metal-rimmed like Hillman's, and on the wall across from his desk is a portrait of the late president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

Born in London, June 10, 1885, Kroll was the seventh son in a family that for generations had been tailors.

"I narrowly missed being born over here, because my father came to America just after the Civil War but later returned to England," he reminisces. When he was 6 years old the family moved to this country and settled in Rochester, N. Y.

Young Kroll finished the tenth grade in school and, "because all my friends were out working," got himself apprenticed to a tailor. He worked for awhile in a picture frame plant for $1.35 weekly, then returned to the clothing business.

1000-Mile Blacklist

WHEN a strike for a 48-hour week failed, Kroll says he was blacklisted. He headed West for Chicago and there happened the "significant thing" that shaped his later life. The blacklist had preceded him, and the power of employers "1000 miles away to prevent a man from earning a living" ingrained in him a strong belief in the labor movement.

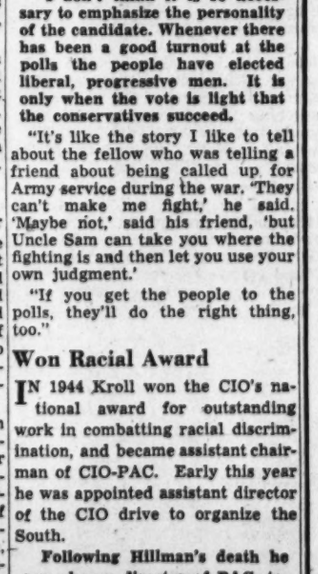
In 1910 came the showdown strike of the United Garment Workers which terminated in a labor victory. Four years later an insurgent movement for a more dynamic union led to formation of the Amalgamated. Playing important roles in it were Hillman, with whom Kroll worked as a cutter; Jacob Potofsky, Hillman's successor last July as president of the union; Frank Rosenblum, today the secretary-treasurer; Sam Levin, now head of the CIO in Illinois, and Kroll.

Kroll became Chicago organizer, and then in 1919 was assigned to similar work in Cincinnati, where colleagues recall he faced a "tough, tight, situation."

Kroll recalls: "We had at least one strike every year from 1919 to 1936—and lost 90 per cent of them. One thing though. As a result of our methods there wasn't one shop we couldn't get into, and the workers never lost faith in the union leadership."

In 1934 Kroll had a breakdown—"I was flat on my back. And do you know what it was? Grief, just grief. That year the situation was just right, but we didn't have the financial resources. In 1936 we attained what we could have had two years earlier."

Kroll subsequently went with Hillman to the Office of Production Management, then in 1940 became interested in pushing into the South with the Amalgamated. His organization was about to set up "when Hillman asked me to take over the laundry workers situation in New York City." He helped negotiate important contracts.



JACK KROLL
... Hard-working cog

In Ohio, as head of the CIO Industrial Union Council, Kroll in 1942 played a part in what he likes to think was the germ of PAC.

"After the disastrous congressional elections in '42 we decided to set up a campaign to get the voters to the polls." Here Kroll expounds his belief in the power of the vote.

"I don't think it is so necessary to emphasize the personality of the candidate. Whenever there has been a good turnout at the polls the people have elected liberal, progressive men. It is only when the vote is light that the conservatives succeed.

"It's like the story I like to tell about the fellow who was telling a friend about being called up for Army service during the war. 'They can't make me fight,' he said. 'Maybe not,' said his friend, 'but Uncle Sam can take you where the fighting is and then let you use your own judgment.'

"If you get the people to the polls, they'll do the right thing, too."

Won Racial Award

IN 1944 Kroll won the CIO's national award for outstanding work in combatting racial discrimination, and became assistant chairman of CIO-PAC. Early this year he was appointed assistant director of the CIO drive to organize the South.

Following Hillman's death he was chosen director of PAC, together with a new board of directors which Kroll feels "will strengthen the entire organization."

The other members are: George F. Addes, 36-year-old secretary-treasurer of the auto workers; William Pollock, 46, secretary-treasurer of the textile workers; Julius Emspak, 40, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; and David J. MacDonald, 43, secretary-treasurer of the steelworkers. The day-to-day decisions are made by Kroll and the board meets every few weeks to drew up the main lines of policy.

To questions of whether PAC support is a blessing or otherwise to candidates, Kroll grins: "Anyone who says that the CIO is the kiss of death is nuts. I've been telling our people, 'Don't have any inferiority complex. Stick out your chest. You're CIO, and you're for the right.'"

The Forest's Prime Evil: A Fairy Tale

How Man Inherited the Mess

By Arthur Shay

ONCE upon a time, before Man inherited the earth, the world was divided into forests in which lived Bears, Snakes and Rabbits.

The Bears were strong but stubborn, the Rabbits meek but progressive, and the Snakes were strong, progressive and villainous.

In their stubborness the Bears believed that everybody who wasn't a Bear should become one. In their meekness the Rabbits thought it necessary for everyone to be obsequious and that things should "just move along."

The Snakes, only recently populous after having been extinct for years, knew all about the Bears and Rabbits, and their hate for both was exceeded only by their ambition to rule the forests.

They failed in their great effort because of the tremendous determination of both the Bears and the Rabbits, who fought side by side against them, blending strength and progress to great mutual advantage. In the struggle, all but a few Snakes were again destroyed.

Reasonable Beasts

THE Rabbits and the Bears, in their hour of triumph, resolved that nothing should ever happen again to mar the peace of the forest. After much vigorous toasting and back-slapping an argument was begun, designed to end all future argument.

The Bears argued that since they had expended considerable strength in the war against the Snakes, it was proper to Bearify considerable additional forest. The Rabbits, quick to be alarmed but slow to act, mulled about this and decided to fight water with fire, saying to the Bears, "We anger very easily and you'd better watch out. We're very progressive you know, and by no means weak."

The Bears refused to argue any more and began to sulk in their own forest. They worried about being more strong than progressive while the Rabbits worried equally about being progressive but meek.

The Bears resurrected some of the cleverer Snakes, putting them to work in the interest of Bear progress. Viewing this with great alarm, the Rabbits did exactly the same thing and went several steps further.

They progressed so far in such a short time that it became impossible for anyone to progress any further. Sadly they realized that at this point progress was dead. They waited haplessly, knowing the Bears would lumber abreast of them shortly. A Rabbit wit called this "the forests' prime evil."

Stupid Masses

MANY enlightened Rabbits believed sincerely that the best way to prevent the Bears from Bearifying the entire forest was to murder them immediately. But too many Rabbits were tired of fighting and made no secret of it. Many unenlightened middle-class Rabbits couldn't understand why it was not possible to have peace if the average Bear or Rabbit-in-the-forest demanded it.

Maligning Rabbits pointed to Bear history and said, "The Bear Idea is to Bearify the forests, then divide its bounty among the Bears and Rabbits, except for the Rabbits." This became a great joke among the Rabbits.

Now the Rabbits came to realize that the Bears hated the thorny underbrush which served the Rabbits as cover, so they began to plant briars along every foot of their boundary. During the planting they discovered that the Bears, knowing that Rabbits could not climb, for some time had been setting out a thick fence of trees around their preserve.

In a very short time the beautiful roadways built during the great Snake war were overgrown by brush and cut off by trees. Unable to see each other, the Bears and Rabbits became increasingly apprehensive.

Lessons From Limbo

MEANWHILE, between the new trees and the dense tangle Snakes began to appear again, surprisingly spry in their regeneration. Not only were they progressive and strong, but they were considerably more clever than their forebears, having abandoned every visible warlike trait. An example of the latter wit was their ability to appear as either a Snake or a Rabbit, almost at will. This they had learned in the underbrush.

Frantically the Rabbits began to search their arsenal of progress for a suitable defense weapon against what they felt must surely be an impending holocaust. A suitable weapon was discovered—a Storm Capsule of such power that it seemed possible to destroy in one fell swoop every enemy of true peace. This was the answer. Just let anyone try to push the Rabbits around!

About this time the Bears lumbered into an equally terrifying Storm Capsule, and decided it was the key to Bearifying the world.

Try as they could, the Snakes were unable to develop an independent capsule or learn the great Storm secret. They did the next worse thing.

They approached the Rabbits and the Bears and swore that each was planning to Capsulize the other. Suspicion boiled over, and two tremendous Storms engulfed the world. It is not known to this very day which Storm broke first, or which proved more powerful.

But all the Bears and all the Rabbits and the Snakes were destroyed in the great Storm.

After several days there was a great speculative silence, during which Man inherited the earth.

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200 Young 'Curbstone Cops' Win Coveted Shields

There were crossing lessons from Policeman John R. Seeley of Tenth Precinct (top left) and "policing up every morning (top right), but Ervin Goldsmith (bottom left) of 3221 Wheeler rd. se., testifies for the 200 that the food was tops, and there was plenty of "slide, Kelley, slide"

By Claire Sifton

TWO hundred youngsters, a little weary with the heat and the strenuous regimentation of a week's police life, stood before one of their number at Camp Ernest W. Brown, Scotland, Md., one afternoon last week and took the oath which made them eligible to wear the shield which denotes a graduate of the Safety Patrol Police School. More than 300 parents, relatives and friends were present.

The boys are now equipped to do their part in reducing traffic accidents which took the lives of 6850 children between the ages of 5 and 14 in 1945. That was 4 per cent above the 1944 level and 2 per cent above the 1941 level. There were 7850 children under the age of 5 killed in accidents the same year, a decline of 1 per cent from the 1944 level but still 11 per cent above 1941.

The certificate of achievement presented to each graduate by the American Automobile Association, was signed by Police Chief Harvey G. Callahan, School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning and George R. Hammond of the AAA Department of Safety Education.

Only Two in 1937

THE school safety patrols of Washington were organized in 1925 after 19 children had been killed on the way to and from school. With the assistance of the metropolitan police and the AAA, a corps of officers, patrols and substitutes was organized in every public school in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia, and in parochial schools of the metropolitan area. Boys were chosen for qualities of leadership, good health and scholarship.

By 1937 traffic deaths of school children in the District had been reduced to two a year. The average now is five.

The training school at Scotland was organized when it was found that little boys with white patrol belts standing in the middle of intersections constituted an additional traffic hazard. Youngsters left to work out safety habits often chose to imitate city traffic officers without an adult's knowledge, ability or judgment.

Cadre System

THERE are, however, nearly 5000 boy patrols in the metropolitan area. Rather than train all of them it was decided to invite the captain and lieutenants of each school for an intensive course at Camp Brown, which belongs to the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs. This year 180 young officers from the District and 20 from Montgomery County were graduated September 9. The parochial school officers and those from the other Maryland and Virginia county schools in this area were graduated September 2.

The boys learned that their first job is to practice and teach good pedestrian habits, not to direct traffic. A patrol boy stays on the curb and signals for street crossings when he sees the road is clear.

They also learned that policemen can be quite human, wear slacks, slouch hats and flapping shirttails. They learned to delegate authority and share responsibility. They learned safety in bicycle riding. They learned what to do when a school child refuses to obey his patrol officer. They learned how to handle parents who jeopardize the safety of their children by flouting the directions of the corner patrol boy.

They also learned how to go crabbing, play baseball, hike, swim and boat. They learned why it is necessary to shave the head of a boy who has ringworm. And they learned to sing the camp song, which runs something like this:

Why do I love the stars that shine?
Why do I love the ivy that does twine?
Why do I love Camp Brown?
Why do I love you?
Because God made the stars to shine,
Because God made the ivy twine,
Because God made Camp Brown.
That's why I love you.

Tourists Open 'Third Front'

London (By Mail) (INS).—Don't be startled if the title of the European Theater is changed from "ETO" to SRO."

For the third front—the long-awaited tourist thrust—is well under way.

Since the recent raising of the ban on foreign travel, guided "tours of the battlefields" are the newest rage. Some 15,000 people a week have been storming London travel agencies for a personal look-see at the French D-Day battlefields.

"I don't know what we're going to do with all the people," mourned a beleagured Cook's Tour representative. "We advertised a tour of a battlefield at $166 for a fortnight's visit, and that was last June. We're still being pursued by thousands."

Chief attraction of the looksees: The opportunity to watch German prisoners at work lifting their own land mines.

Soldiers stuck for the occupation are equaliy enthusiastic rubber-neckers. Army-conducted tours give them a chance to see everything from the art galleries of Florence to the Folies Bergere.

'Master Contracts' the Issue

Cleveland the Arena For Union Battle to 'Blanket' Industries

(This is the twelfth in a series of articles by Alfred Friendly, now on an extensive tour sounding opinions of labor and management on prospects for industrial peace and all-out production.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Is industry-wide bargaining—contracting in a "master agreement" for working conditions that will apply to every company in America in a single industry—the capstone of labor's drive for security and prosperity?

Or is it the sure doom of the free enterprise system?

The question is not academic. Achievement of a single top agreement for each industry, setting certain basic wage and other patterns, is a major long-term objective of organized labor. It is a goal on which unions will certainly concentrate increasingly in the next few years.

At the same time it is a goal which American business leaders, with a few notable exceptions, oppose unanimously and vigorously as unworkable, destructive of competition and of utmost menace to private capitalism.

Cleveland, with its heavy and diversified manufacturing, its vocal employers and teeming union activity, is a good place to see the fight.

Here the union-friendly, "progressive" businessmen speak on industry-wide bargaining with the same voice as the self-admitted rugged individualists and union-baiters. They echo the roaring objections to the notion of national bargaining that are to be heard from Detroit auto tycoons.

FRED C. CRAWFORD
. . . "They had it in Germany"

The Unions' Case

THE unions argue for industry-wide bargaining on these grounds:

1. It is absurd to dicker with some small steel fabricator when the wage pattern which he must follow is actually set somewhere else in the economy, namely, on the level of the integrated steel giants.

2. Contracting on an industry-wide basis removes labor costs as elements of competition. It guarantees the end of a system where profits are made from the exploitation of the employes.

3. It settles things, once and for all. If a wage bargain is made with the auto industry as a whole, the likelihood of an epidemic of separate, small, but industry-crippling strikes among supplier and parts companies is minimized.

4. It is easier, less strike-provoking, to deal with the industry as a whole than with its component companies. In company-by-company bargaining, each one is afraid to take the first step lest it be denounced as a traitor by the other concerns.

A less general reason, but one entertained by high union officials and particularly dear to the heart of Walter P. Reuther, dynamic head of the CIO auto workers, is that certain labor objectives can be introduced only on an industry-wide basis. These include welfare and safety insurance funds, production stabilizing methods and increased labor participation in production and pricing decisions.

The Employers' Side

FOR the most part, industry leaders object to national contract-making on the two grounds of impracticability and stimulus to monopoly.

England, they point out, has industry-wide bargaining. In any master contract there are pages and pages of exceptions. If this is necessary for an industry on a small island, how could standardization be accomplished in an industry that spreads over a continent?

Enforced standardization would drive many firms to the wall, it is argued. A concern with small volume would drop, a victim to competition, if it were required to pay the wages of the dominant company in that industry.

Secondly, if the various companies in an industry jointly agree on wage rates, the next step will be agreements on prices. In other words, cartelization and another era of big trusts.

In this event, the argument continues, there will be an irresistible trend toward the big union and the big industry getting together and soaking the unrepresented third party, the consuming public. Accordingly, the next step would be representation in the bargaining by the agent of the third party, the Government. In other words, there would be complete regulation of industry, a form of state socialism or fascism.

Individuality at Stake

HERE are a few typical industry views on the problem:

William Frew Long, head of Cleveland's Associated Industries, a manufacturers' trade association:

"The growth of this country and its success have come from the individuality of competing companies. A large part of this manifests itself in negotiating with unions. It would be stifled, ended, by industry-wide bargaining."

Fred C. Crawford, past president of the National Association of Manufacturers and vocal champion of the far right wing of economic thinking:

"National bargaining means the end of all progress in America. The attempt to standardize will end collective bargaining. You will reach the point of having a paid labor union leader and a paid labor relations man setting terms and conditions for all industry.

"This will lead either to a monopoly which the country can't stand, or the alternative of the Government demanding power to run both labor and management, and that's what they had in Germany."

The UMW Janus

BOTH sides use the coal industry to illustrate their point. Business argues that the entire industry is controlled by the whims of John L. Lewis, who acts with the industry on the basis of "the public be damned." Labor, on the other hand, points out that it was only through the mine workers' industry-wide bargaining that North-South wage differentials were eliminated and the beginnings of a welfare fund were established.

Union leaders angrily contend that industry's professed fears of monopoly arising from national contracts are so much sanctimonious hooey. The trend toward cartelization is already far gone, they insist, and the companies began it.

"How is it that before the war the refrigerator companies used to come out on the same day every year with the announcement of new models and identical prices for boxes of the same capacity?" asks Joe Kres, district vice president of the United Electrical Workers.

"The monopoly argument is a dodge. Industry is not opposed to national bargaining but to unions. They feel industry-wide negotiations would strengthen unions."

Most objective observers believe that the trend toward master agreements is irresistible and will increase rapidly in the next few years. Whether the realization will bring with it the dire results that are forecast, most observers are not willing to say.

(Tomorrow Mr. Friendly discusses the common sense approach which Toledo has undertaken to make the community responsible for keeping labor peace.)

We've Got All the Marbles—Now

Our Merchant Marine Has to Knuckle Down

By Howard Dobson

THE American Merchant Marine is like the rich kid who has more marbles than anyone else in the block.

He has to go on playing or get out of the game, but he isn't sure he is a good enough shooter to keep up with his leaner, hungrier opponents.

No shipping man could think of dropping out of the game at this stage. Look at the prizes: the North Atlantic traffic formerly carried by Germany and the Pacific trade which Japan held before the war.

Besides, most shipping experts expect foreign trade generally to double, perhaps treble, in the next few years.

The Merchant Marine Act of 1936 directs the Government to subsidize some ship operators. It also declares as a national policy that United States flag ships should eventually carry all our domestic cargo and "a substantial portion" of our foreign trade. The Maritime Commission has defined that "substantial" portion as at least 50 per cent.

If we reach that goal in the next 5 to 10 years, our private shipping will prosper handsomely. If not, the alternative may be total Government ownership.

Welcome Partner

UNDER subsidy contracts of the 1936 act, Uncle Sam already is a partner in 12 private shipping firms—controlling about half the American flag ships. More are coming to the commission all the time, inviting the Government to unsnap its purse and take a seat at the board of directors' table.

As a result of the war, we have the largest merchant fleet ever assembled, more than four times as big as we can expect to use. But it costs between 50 and 100 per cent more to build a merchant ship in American yards than in foreign yards and it costs about 50 per cent more to operate an American ship in foreign trade.

We simply pay our workmen and seamen more than foreign countries do. The base pay of an American able seaman has risen from about $65 to $165.50 a month since 1941. The same man on most European ships would get approximately $64, though foreign seamen have a few benefits that ours do not.

Millions in Mileage

FOR NATIONAL policy and defense reasons, all countries subsidize their ocean-going trade. The United States paid 180 million dollars in mail subsidies from 1920 until 1937. American lines collected on a mileage basis, whether they carried one letter or a hold full.

The 1936 act set up three new types of subsidies. Construction differential, operating differential and counteravailing. The last, an outright grant to an American operator to offset a subsidy being paid a competing foreign operator, has never been used.

Through 1945 the Government paid out $178,665,807 in construction subsidies. These represented half the difference between what the ships cost in this country and what they would have cost if built abroad.

From 1936 until operating differentials went out of effect in 1942, the Government paid approximately 40 million dollars to firms operating 141 vessels on 23 foreign routes. However, it will get back about 29 million dollars under "recapture" clauses.

Also, the subsidized operators have been granted 81 million dollars in tax exemptions on reserve funds, but the Treasury is after 40 million dollars of that in a suit now before the Supreme Court.

By the Associated Press

Torrid Abadan Back to Iran

The return to Iran of the United States' big wartime base at Abadan marks another turn of history's wheel in an ancient land of the misnamed "unchanging East."

A few decades ago, recalls the National Geographic Society, Abadan was a sleeply little village with fading memories of its former bustling days as a major port on the Persian Gulf. Discovery of oil in Southwestern Iran transformed Abadan into an industrial and oil-shipping center.

By 1937 sun-baked Abadan—where temperatures often soar above 120 and sudden rains make quagmire of the desert—had a population of 60,000 Persians and 950 Europeans. Supply and defense needs of World War II brought the total to between 120,000 and 140,000.

The United States base was used as an assembly station for aircraft bound for the Soviet Union.

Channel Islands Nod to the Crown

The Channel Islands, which have given their names of Jersey and Guernsey to dairy cattle, are changing their thirteenth century constitution to conform with England's judicial system.

The islands, off the northwestern coast of France, have belonged to Britain since the Norman Conquest but have retained their own laws and customs, says the National Geographic Society. Unless specifically included, they are not affected by acts of the British Parliament.

Asked by the Nazi occupation commander in World War II how long the islands had been part of England, one resident replied, "We conquered England in 1066."

The farmers speak an old French patois, a unifying influence that dominates the great cattle shows held each year.

More and more Washington women

Save time and money with the food ads in

The Washington Post

Dan Williams' Wanderings

Balzac Would Love Washington

PER SQUARE INCH, Washington is fuller of ribald and chaste yarns than a monkey's head is of fleas.

We were sitting around a table in the dining room of the Cornish Arms Hotel. The Cornish Arms is deep in the congressional corn belt—right on Capitol Hill. If your funnybone was rigged with antennae you could harvest the "corn" from the air in this vicinity of lobbyists and politicians who swap yarns for votes under the Nation's liveliest barter system.

There has to be discretion in retailing in print the typical Washington story. How deeply would they bury a person in perdition if he published a book of parlor wit and humor? In what master brain are these stories born? They grow, no doubt, like all folklore, in passing from person to person.

Rabelais, Boccaccio, Balzac took the parlor or barnyard jokes of their era and made literature of them. Has any man, or woman, ever found a form of story-telling more to the point, more perfectly wrought and funnier?

America has produced no Balzac or Rabelais, yet the American enjoys his risque stories with more raucous hooting than any European, perhaps because they are bootlegged, told behind barns, in barrooms and in college dormitories.

The American loves to hide away with forbidden pleasures, like a small boy loves best a watermelon that is stolen. Did Americans ever guzzle their hops as rapturously as in the speakeasies?

* * * *

Oh yes, where were we? At the Cornish Arms Harold was saying. "That's a pretty good story, Dan. Reminds me of one an Army Officer told me yesterday. A married man, too.

"He'd always wanted to see Paris. Well, just last week he had a day in Paris before flying home. He was walking along the boulevard, taking in everything, when his sight suddenly went back on him. Everbody—men and women—looked to him like ghosts.

"When my friend got to Washington he went to his eye doctor, told him he had lost his sight right on the main stem of Paris. 'Paris is a hell of a place to go blind in,' the doctor told him."

WE WERE discussing woman's place in the ribald yarn. Sam said: "To this perfect form of art the woman gives the final touch of finish, lifts it into the ranks of pure art. Now, my sister, Lou," he said. "She was a sorority girl in college. In those chaste precincts the parlor story flowered. I mean art, not smut."

"My eye!" Pete said. "I know what I am talking about. For pure, unadulterated smut, give me a woman story-teller!"

"You're cockeyed!" Sam said. "A group of men and women sit at dinner. They start telling stories. Watch the man—he is lascivious, bashful; he snickers. The woman—she's not self-conscious. She's —"

Pete said: "Call it naivete. That's the best you can say for them."

"Call it what you want," Sam said. "But a woman tells a parlor joke naturally, as naturally as a woman shaking powder on a baby's rear."

Pete sputtered. But Sam went on: "Women are down to earth. They're more honest. A woman doesn't need to smirk, like you do. She accepts the basic physical facts, the great verities of existence. You wall your eyes at a risque joke in mixed company. The woman takes it in her stride. She is pure of heart."

Pete scowled. "I get some robust pleasure out of a bawdy joke. To a woman, it's just smut. And she loves it."

* * * *

EDUCATIONAL TESTS: Some Negro correspondents were discussing the problems of their race at the State Department press room. One chuckled, rather grimly, and told this story:

A Negro professor went to pay his poll tax. There were three men on the board which passed on the qualifications for voting. They asked him a number of questions and he answered them all satisfactorily. The examiners tested him on Latin, Greek, French and German. He knew all those languages. It looked as though he had enough education to vote.

The board chairman reached into his desk drawer. He brought out a Chinese laundry slip.

"Do you know what that means?" he said.

The Negro professor answered, "Yes, it means I am not going to get to vote!"

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Crossed Wires

Every free-born American has the right, of course, to express his views on any phase of public affairs, foreign or domestic. But when the right is exercised, as it was at Madison Square Garden on Thursday evening by one member of the President's Cabinet in respect of matters supposed to be within the province of another member of the Cabinet, the consequence is bound to be confusion. And when it is exercised after an announced special authorization by the President, it is certain to be interpreted as an official statement of policy. President Truman has now fortunately corrected this interpretation of Secretary Wallace's speech on foreign affairs. His correction must be viewed as a confession of carelessness or at least of extreme naivete.

"It was my intention," said the President yesterday, "to express the thought that I approved the right of the Secretary of Commerce to deliver the speech. I did not intend to indicate that I approved the speech as constituting a statement of the foreign policy of this country." Yet in the course of this carefully prepared speech which the President himself said he had read in advance of its delivery, Mr. Wallace made the categorical assertion that "when President Truman read these words, he said that they represented the policy of his Administration." The incident is notable at least for the light it sheds on administrative procedure in the Capital.

Although he had read the speech before it was delivered, Mr. Truman did not show it to anyone in the Department of State. Nor did Mr. Wallace. But obviously, even if it was not to be construed as an expression of Administration policy, it represented a sharp cleavage within the Administration. It does not seem to us that any member of the Cabinet has a right to create such a cleavage or that there is any prudence in the President's permitting him to do so. The effect is at once to impair the influence of the Cabinet member entrusted with the administration of foreign affairs and to raise serious doubts as to the stability of the Nation's foreign policy. As Senator Vandenberg observed, it is impossible to follow two Secretaries of State at the same time.

The members of the President's Cabinet are a team. They are useful to him insofar as he feels able to rely on them for guidance and to delegate to them a portion of his immense responsibilities and his authority in particular fields. If they usurp one another's positions, they destroy the effectiveness of the Administration as a whole. It is a part of the function of leadership entrusted to the President not only to make final policy decisions but to make also a public opinion which will support the policies in which he believes. And in the moulding of opinion, nothing is more vital than coherence. The principal effect of Mr. Wallace's speech was to make American foreign policy incoherent not only to people abroad but to people at home as well. Now that the President has once more laid down a line, we hope that he and his whole official family will hew to it.

Exchange Control

As a first move toward international control of foreign exchange Camille Gutt, managing director of the Monetary Fund, has called upon member countries to report the par value of their currencies in terms of gold or dollars within the next 30 days. Another 60 days will then be allowed for conferences with fund officials before rates are finally set. M. Gutt's hope that the exchange rates will correspond to the "real situation" in member countries undoubtedly cannot be realized in all cases. Indeed, countries formerly occupied by the enemy are to be allowed additional time to determine the values of their respective currencies. And in other cases, the rates set will be decidedly tentative.

Nevertheless it is desirable to make an attempt to bring order out of currency chaos without further delay. The mere effort to decide what is the real exchange value of a country's monetary unit, and what are the conditions essential to maintenance of currency stability has a salutary effect. For it will encourage governments to execute needed financial reforms and sweep away black markets in currency transactions. Until that is done, a return to normal trade between countries and a revival of world trade is not be expected. While it seems logical to say that currency stabilization should precede trade expansion, the fact is that currency stabilization may prove impossible without the aid that the Monetary Fund can provide in tiding hard-pressed countries over the postwar transition period. Weak countries must expand their trade in order to build up their economic resources and be in a position to maintain stable currencies. Thus trade expansion and exchange stabilization go hand-in-hand instead of the former following attainment of the latter.

Depression Jitters

The precipitate drop in stock market prices has revived predictions of an imminent deflation of commodity prices followed by depression and growing unemployment. Predictions concerning the future of prices are always dangerous, since so many intangible factors that elude quantitative measurement influence the character and intensity of the effective demand for goods. However, if the labor disputes that are holding up production can be settled without initiating a new cycle of price increases, in our opinion the basis exists for a prolonged period of active industrial activity at a high level of prices. For the public not only needs many kinds of goods, but it still has large cash reserves with which to purchase them. That is a combination of forces making for prosperity that is hard to beat. Even if savings are not drawn on to buy homes, automobiles and durable household equipment, wage earners who have funds in reserve will be disposed to spend their current earnings more freely. Moreover, people employed at good wages are in a position to borrow more freely to finance purchases of durable goods. Thus, as matters stand, the optimistic business forecasters appear to have the better of the argument.

But we cannot afford to ignore the warning signal flown by the stock market, even though, contrary to the general belief, that market is not a reliable indicator of things to come. For this highly sensitive market mechanism reflects the hopes and fears of the public and responds quickly to far-flung political and economic developments that may affect future business activity. The significance of a stock-market recession, occurring coincidentally with a recrudescence of labor troubles and mounting international tensions, is, therefore, not to be lightly discounted, because it betrays a state of public nervousness and dubiety regarding the progress of reconversion that might spread to industry and induce a spirit of ultra-caution on the part of buyers.

Already fears are being expressed that the construction industry may find its attempted comeback stalled not merely by material shortages, but by buyers' strikes. There is, indeed, real danger that construction costs may rise to the point at which prospective home owners would prefer to live in discomfort rather than waste their substance on shoddy, high-priced houses. Evidence is at hand to show that the boom in the market for old houses is slowing down. These signs should be regarded as a warning that there is an upper price limit beyond which consumer resistance is bound to be felt. If that warning is heeded, it will be all to the good. On the other hand, if symptoms of buyers' resistance are ignored and prices are pushed higher and higher by greedy trade unions and grasping industries, buyers' strikes might follow over an extensive area, bringing in their wake the depression that we have so far been lucky enough to escape.

Should such buyers' strikes eventuate, their impact would probably be felt most severely by key industries, such as the construction industry and industries manufacturing durable consumer goods. Since these industries give employment to a large army of workers, the consequence would be mass dismissals of labor and a gradual spread of depression to countless other industries. The result might well be an industrial collapse from which it would be hard to extricate ourselves. This could happen despite the existence of a large volume of unsatisfied demands for goods, that, given favorable conditions, should keep our mills and factories running at capacity for a long time to come.

Decline Of A Profession

A generation ago it was possible to recruit personnel for the underpaid teaching profession by the simple expedient of shutting off other avenues of employment to certain classes of young women. Riveting was then not much in vogue for the well-bred; medicine and the law were masculine preserves. Young ladies of education, in consequence, if they did not happen to possess incomes by virtue of marriage or inheritance, were pretty much forced to choose between the pittance offered them by the local school board and outright starvation. For good or ill, however, the emancipation of women has changed this situation mightily. They can now with propriety seek a livelihood in almost any field. And almost any field affords them richer opportunities than teaching. Men long ago abandoned education as a career, save for those who felt a peculiar consecration to the calling. Women are now following their example to an alarming degree.

The trend has been world-wide, as delegates from 30 nations reported recently to the world conference of the teaching profession; but it has been felt most severely in "advanced" countries where schooling for the young is compulsory and general, especially in the United States, Britain and Canada. In this country, it is estimated by Dr. Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, that "thousands upon thousands of children will either have no teacher or one who is incompetent. In many cities the children have to attend classes of 70 or 80, as two classes will be thrown into one. At least four million pupils will receive below standard education."

The NEA estimates also that about 600,000 teachers have quit the profession since 1939 and that about 60,000 positions have not been filled. According to the United States Office of Education, there are now more than 108,000 teachers who have only emergency permits yet are holding regular jobs because of the shortage of fully qualified teachers; in 1941, emergency permits totaled only 2305. The number of teachers enrolled in teachers' colleges last year was about half the enrollment of 1920. Yet the number of youngsters entering elementary schools, high schools and colleges is mounting steadily.

The reason for all this needs no seeking. The average salary of teachers in the country's elementary and secondary schools last year was $1975. Young men and women of high caliber and extended professional preparation do not care to devote their lives to work affording such meager remuneration. If we want them to teach our children, we shall have to provide them better pay. Otherwise, the teaching field will be left to those incapable of doing better for themselves elsewhere. To be sure, not all the good teachers have yet forsaken education. In Norwalk, Conn., for example, teachers with a respect for their profession had the fortitude last week to go on strike for an improvement in their earnings. 'A strike of this sort against a municipal government is, of course, an indefensible tactic. But it had the virtue, we cannot help feeling, of dramatizing a condition which has become intolerable. And perhaps it is the only alternative to the steady drift away from teaching which threatens to sap and destroy our whole system of public education.

Logical Choice

The heir-apparent to the chairmanship of the Senate's important Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program is Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia. Now that Senator Mead has resigned as chairman, the post belongs to Senator Kilgore by virtue of the Senate's seniority tradition, assuming that Senator Connally wants to retain his chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee. It belongs to Senator Kilgore also on grounds of merit. When the two considerations coincide, which is certainly not always the case, there ought to be no doubt whatever as to the choice.

Unfortunately, however, there appears to be some behind-the-scenes maneuvering to by-pass Senator Kilgore. This was apparent in the attempt by Senator McKellar, as president pro tempore of the Senate, to choose a chairman for the committee, until the Senate parliamentarian ruled that the committee members are entitled to make their own choice. Mr. Kilgore in his first term in the Senate has had a record of distinguished progressivism which has irked some of his conservative colleagues. As chairman of a subcommittee of the Military Affairs Committee, he proved himself a vigorous investigator with a knack for probing beneath the surface. His experience in that role, as well as his useful service on the special committee, makes him peculiarly qualified for the chairmanship now vacant.

Investigation of the national defense program, as recent disclosures have made plain, is no less vital now than it was during the war. Under Senator Mead and, prior to that, under President Truman when he served in the Senate, the special committee made some exceedingly valuable contributions to the Nation's war effort. A study of war profits by the committee has been proposed and is very genuinely needed. Clearing up of the Garsson munitions combine and of Representative May's connection with it is decidedly in order. If it is to discharge these responsibilities effectively and in the fine tradition it has established, the special committee needs a chairman of Senator Kilgore's capacity and caliber.

Burning Leaves

This is the season when the pungent smell of leaves burning again begins to flavor the air. To a few who suffer from allergies this spells misery, but to most persons the aroma is one of nostalgic pleasure. It is the smell that comes as the atmosphere of autumn steals over the countryside, almost imperceptibly at first, with nothing more than a new fall glint to the sun, and then rapidly as treetops take on color and leaves line yards and gutters. Just as they signal the conclusion of a languid summer and—in Washington—a respite from unseasonable September heat, the first signs of fall mean reawakened activity. Soon there will be a nip in the air which seems to bring on a zest for football, turkey dinners—and even raking leaves.

Truly this is nature's grandest season, the time when Earth joins in a ritual as old as time itself and puts on her finest plumage in celebration of the bounty she has produced. The first whiff of burning leaves is a portent of the magnificent panorama that is soon to unfold over the hills and mountains and fields. Every year writers are inspired to a barrage of trite phrases praising the glories of autumn; and yet autumn successfully survives them all, for autumn never grows stale. It continues to defy all the superlatives which its worshippers can conjure.

THE FAR VIEW

He loves the wide far view
From his hill with its stony acres.
He welcomes the friends who climb
Steep paths to his windy height
Where grass comes late and the lichened
Rocks are his richest harvest;
Laughter and handclasp are warm
As the great hearth's light.
His windows unlatch to the sun.
The stars are close above him.
Autumn and spring come the flowing
Dark flight of migrating birds . . .
Eagles and hawks and the geese
And lesser wings, like a river.
He loves his valley and hills,
His friends and their written words.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

Woman's Work Is Never Done

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Labor Control

Isn't there any real leadership among United States officials? Have we now a Government in name only? Are union officials the true authority? They have certainly stopped industry, created internal confusion and distrust of business, and made of our so-called democracy a thing of mockery and impotence as neither the Japs nor Germans were able to do during the war.

The activities of these union leaders are much more disastrous and far reaching than the immediate effect of the strikes which they are calling everywhere. These men are the most dangerous enemies who have ever attacked our country.

Why doesn't the Administration act? Why didn't our "representatives" pass remedial legislation which has been so sorely needed for several years? It is indeed frightening to think that the rank and file of the people in the United States are at the mercy of such unscrupulous men as those who head the unions on one hand and of men in Congress without the courage to meet the challenge and deal with labor, on the other hand. hand.

If labor is victorious in the present strikes and those now being threatened, not only will the helplessness of the Government of the United States be further increased, but the little people whose incomes are fixed and who have no means of striking for more money, will suffer untold hardship. They are already having a terrific struggle to exist under the increased cost of living. Widespread increases again for labor would result in financial disaster for millions in this country.

Is there no one in a position of responsibility in the United States who is interested in the welfare of these little people? Is there no one with enough courage to demand that labor be controlled before it controls the lives and liberty of every one of us?

YOUNG MOTHER.

Arlington, Va.

Tax Reform

A genuine reform of great value, satisfying the demands of justice, would be the taxation of economic or ground rent up to its full value. This would restore to the Government a community value which rightfully belongs to it, the primary source of public revenue.

A practical result of this would be the cancellation of monopoly price of land, for no one could afford to hold land out of use. Building lots would then be available at nominal cost, possibly 1 per cent of present prices. The excessive prices, $20,000 or $30,000, would not then have to be paid for farms, and this saving would be reflected in the lower prices of all farm products without injustice to anyone.

Whenever this plan of taxation has been adopted, even in partial degree, as in certain districts of British Columbia, its soundness has been demonstrated.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans.

Bond Dollar Value

Did you ever hear of a bond buyer (U. S. Steel, A.T.&T., American Can) exacting a guarantee that the bond he buys today, or rather the money he invests in bonds will have the same purchasing power 10 years, 20 years or 50 years from this date? If such a guarantee were exacted, not a bond ever would be sold, past, present or future.

Knowing this, why do you acquiesce to the chatter of Mark Sullivan?

Sullivan claims that if the Government returns a dollar paid for a bond (Government bond) today it will buy only 75 cents' worth.

Why is Sullivan picking on Government? Will an A.T.&T. or U. S. Steel bond dollar buy more than 75 cents' worth?

Sullivan wants Government to give assurance that the purchasing power of the money paid for bonds will be the same at maturity. No power under the sun can give such a guarantee. Sullivan's attempt to panic war bond buyers is cheap, stupid and clumsy.

EDWARD E. WHITE.

Washington.

'Pollyanna Era'

I should be very grateful if you could let me know when the "pollyanna era," which I am always hearing mentioned, ended.

Last night I went to see a film based on an English novel in which the hero, who commits, with more or less justification, a murder, escapes punishment. In the film, however, he was made to be innocent of the murder, a modification which completely removed all suspense. I am told that in no film is a criminal allowed to remain unpunished. INNOCENT.

Washington.

Mr. Wallace's Speech

With utter disgust, I read the press report of Henry Wallace's Madison Square Garden speech on our foreign policy, which he said had the approval of President Truman, in which he threw the religion of Abraham and Moses, and Jesus of Nazareth out of the window, pledged our country to Soviet totalitarianism, and planted us squarely by the side of godless Russia in the planning of the peace.

As a Christian and Jeffersonian Democrat, I hang my head in shame at the junking of our most cherished ideals by the Secretary of Commerce.

When Henry Wallace's papa shook the family treee, a nut fell.

JAMES S. (Jim) McCARTHY

Washington.

I wish to express my strong admiration for the extremely intelligent and truly Democratic stand taken by Secretary Wallace regarding our foreign policy and especially our relations with Russia. I do hope that our State Department and our country will follow Wallace's wise and timely advice. It would be particularly desirable, indeed, if our editors analyzed honestly and fully Wallace's suggestions and supported them fully before it is too late.

J. FACCI.

Vienna, Va.

Information Control In Germany

As one who served as plans and directives officer for information control organizations in Germany until February, 1946, and who participated intimately in planning and policy for this function, may I take exception to certain statements made by Mr. Joseph Alsop in his column of September 6?

Mr. Alsop states that "a considerable number of Communists found posts in . . . the information control division . . ." Possibly one reason why this statement was "uncontested" is that there is no factual basis for it, and no reason to deny it. The leadership of the division and its major subordinate commands consisted of Regular Army officers. If Mr. Alsop knows of Communists in information control, he should name them.

Mr. Alsop further states that "in the information control division, fellow-traveling or Communist officials succeeded in licensing the three main newspapers in the American zone, the *Frankfurter Rundschau*, *Stuttgarter Zeitung* and *Rhein-Neckar Zeitung*, to German Communists." The facts are that Gen. Robert A. McClure, chief of information control, granted licenses to the editors of these journals only after the most exhaustive investigations and meticulous consideration of the merits of the candidates proposed.

Similar exhaustive investigation and consideration were given in the licensing of other papers. As and when Communists were licensed as editors, this was done with the full knowledge of responsible officials. Nor were licenses issued to persons or groups as representatives of political parties.

Each newspaper was supervised by a press control officer, who advised and assisted the German editors, and was responsible for applying a system of directives which prohibited German papers from circulating Nazi, militarist or pan-German propaganda, criticizing occupying powers or functioning of military government, indulging in libel or inciting to riot or civil disturbance. Under this system of directives the board of the *Frankfurter Rundschau* was called to account.

Our positive political standards were to find prodemocratic and anti-Nazi editors who would not only be technically qualified but politically trustworthy to reestablish a German press which we could safely leave behind us on the conclusion of occupation. Such persons were extremely scarce after 12 years of Nazi regimentation. Many of the eligibles who had records of real resistance to the regime were Communists. Nothing in our directives then or now prevented us from utilizing such persons if we were satisfied on the basis of their total record that they would work effectively under our supervision and control to achieve our objectives.

Mr. Alsop further states that "we adopted an information control policy wholly concerned with the crimes of the Nazi past, and without any realization of the meaning of the Soviet challenge." One of our major information objectives in Germany was to acquaint the German people fully with the enormity of their crimes.

But information control tried to do much more than that. It has an information task and a reconstruction task. In the information field we tried to inform the German people accurately and objectively of world history during the 12 years of blackout, and thus extinguish some of the time bombs of Nazi propaganda. We tried to show the Germans the realities of the democratic way of life, and thus help them in their task of political reconstruction.

Such was the information policy, broadly sketched, hammered out in Paris in the spring of 1945. Mr. Alsop is wrong when he says our policy was formulated without realizing the "meaning of the Soviet challenge." We recognized then the possibility of Allied disunity, but we were not willing to admit then or now the impossibility of working out common policies for the occupation of Germany or the management of international relations.

Personally I do not believe we have proceeded so far down the road of struggle with Russia that it is impossible for us to work out common policies for the control of the defeated nations or for the peaceful conduct of international relations. But the foundationless contribution to hysterical Russo-American relations made by Mr. Alsop only takes us further down the road which leads to atomic warfare and world destruction.

CHARLES A. H. THOMPSON.

Washington.

Time Bomb In Balkans

By Andre Visson

Bulgarian Republic

THE PROCLAMATION of a people's republic in Bulgaria this Sunday, as a result of last Sunday's referendum, does not come as a surprise to American experts on the Balkans. But the international implications of this long expected constitutional change in a remote Balkan country may greatly surprise the American people.

A people's republic in Bulgaria is, indeed, a time-bomb made in the Balkans, but approved in Moscow, which, when it explodes, will cause a chain reaction that will reach American shores. There are as yet no indications that the exact date of the explosion has been fixed by the Kremlin, but the way the Soviet policy-makers expect to use it for their advantage can already be discerned and analyzed.

First, in order to have a proper understanding of the coming Balkan developments, of which the Bulgarian republic will be the starting point, it must be borne in mind that while the establishment of the Bulgarian republic has been approved and promoted by Moscow, it does not run counter to the will of the majority of the Bulgarian people. Bulgaria's 9-year-old boy-king, Simeon, is personally very popular with the Bulgarians, and to this he owes the authorization to leave the country with his mother and sister. But he has to pay for three lost wars which Bulgaria waged under his grandfather and father.

BUT WHILE the establishment of a Bulgarian republic has been desired by many non-Communist Bulgars, the newborn republic will be used by Moscow against their will for the strengthening of Soviet influence in Bulgaria.

Bulgaria's "Fatherland Front," which has been formed by left-wing Liberals and Communists, will now be thoroughly purged of all reactionaries"—a label which, apparently, no honest Liberal can escape after a few months of cooperation with the Communists. Bulgaria will not be, any more than is Yugoslavia, a "Soviet republic." But no more than in Tito's Yugoslavia will there be tolerated even potential opposition to decisive Soviet influence. Having thus strengthened their position in Bulgaria by making sure that all control posts in the Bulgarian administration and the army are held by trusted persons, the Soviets could reduce their present occupation forces in Bulgaria, should Moscow find itself compelled, under American-British pressure, to make a certain retreat in the Balkans.

The next major move of Soviet strategy in the Balkans will be the incorporation of the new republic into a Tito-headed federation of southern Slavs. Here again it should be made clear that such a move would not run against the desires of the peoples interested. The southern Slavs have dreamed for centuries of a state that would bring them all together. In the Middle Ages the Bulgars and the Serbs tried, unsuccessfully, to create such a state by force. In modern times they hoped to realize it by mutual consent. Various elements in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have supported this project though for different reasons. And while the Communist minorities in both countries favored it, it had also been strongly advocated by many anti-Communist groups. The elimination of the Yugoslav and Bulgarian dynasties has removed one of the main obstacles for the realization of the South Slavic Federation.

BUT WHILE the coming Federation will be welcomed by the majority of the southern Slavs, it will be used, against their will, for achieving some extremely important objectives of Soviet foreign policy.

The South Slavic Federation will extend from the Black Sea to the Adriatic, and will be used by Moscow to threaten Greece and to encircle Turkey. Greece is the immediate target of the Soviet offensive in the Balkans. The Bulgarians, who by joining the Federation will become members of an "allied" nation will be in a better position to present their old claims for Greek Thrace, Kavala and Dedeagach, as an outlet on the Aegean Sea. The Macedonians who are already members of the "allied" nation—they are one of the six federated republics in Yugoslavia—will claim Greek Macedonia (called Northern Thrace by the Greeks) with the harbor of Salonika.

There were no Macedonians in prewar Yugoslavia. Belgrade called Macedonia "Southern Serbia," and fought two wars to wrest it from Bulgaria. The Macedonian problem was one of the main obstacles to genuine Serbo-Bulgarian cooperation. Tito eliminated the obstacle by creating a federated republic of Macedonia.

It will, at the same time, be a dagger pointed at Greece's belly. The Greek Macedonia claimed by Tito's Macedonians plays a prominent part in Greece's scarce economy. Tito's Macedonia is headed by Dmitri Vlahov, a Communist who started his political career as representative in the Turkish Parliament (his native province belonged, until 1912, to Turkey). After World War I, having served for a while as a Bulgarian diplomat, he went as a Communist refugee to Vienna and Moscow. He returned to the Balkans in 1945 as a high official in Tito's Yugoslavia and started fiery appeals for the reunion of all Macedonians under one roof.

The complete encirclement of Greece will be aided by the use of Albanians, who were, for this strategic purpose, designated by Tito, in July, 1945, as "Slavic." Of immediate and direct concern to London, this encirclement will become the major problem for Washington. Thus will the chain reaction started by the Soviet-approved time-bomb in Bulgaria, reach American shores.

A Rockefeller Pleads for Vets

By Drew Pearson

YOU wouldn't ordinarily expect a Rockefeller to be doing much about veterans. However, Winthrop Rockefeller, who enlisted as a private, served six years in the Army and won a Purple Heart, has just submitted a so-far confidential report to War Secretary Patterson on the plight of the veteran.

Young Rockefeller makes one unique point which ought to be aired publicly. He pointed out that whereas local draft boards send a man away to the Army, no local boards help him when he comes back. They leave most of it to Washington.

In other words, Rockefeller contends, help for the veteran should begin at home. Local veterans' agencies should be set up in every town, just as local draft boards were established. If local boards could pass judgment on who should serve in the Army, local boards, which know their neighbors best, likewise should pass judgment on veterans' individual needs.

Young Rockefeller is waging a one-man crusade to get veterans' "adjustment boards" established. He also made other important points in his report to Patterson. Here are some of them:

1. Too many bankers, though entrusting the Nation's safety to GIs now won't trust them with enough money to get a new start.

2. Too many Federal agencies are squabbling among themselves to carry the ball for veterans, and, as a result, are sometimes missing the ball completely.

3. Bitterness among veterans is increasing.

4. Too many local communities don't know or don't seem to care about what's happening to their veterans.

This last brings Rockefeller back to his most important recommendation, that local bankers, businessmen, doctors, labor leaders and employment experts should sit on local "adjustment committees." They are in a position to smoke out unjustified members of the "52-20 Club." They are also in a position to help veterans get real breaks in the job market.

So far young Rockefeller has received a pat on the back but no two-fisted support from his friend, the Secretary. Nobody has bothered even to make his report public.

Zhukov-Politburo Friction

MILITARY circles throughout the world have been speculating on the sudden transfer of Marshal Zhukov from Berlin to a lesser command at Odessa. Zhukov was a good friend of General Eisenhower's, generally got along with Americans and they with him.

Intelligence sources have now learned that shortly before Zhukov's transfer he attended a meeting of top Soviet officials, including the Politburo, which discussed a showdown with the United States.

The theory was put forward that American demobilization was about complete, that American military strength was at a low ebb, and that now was the best time for Russia to get what she wanted—even if it meant war.

Zhukov took vigorous exception. He admitted that the United States was militarily weak but warned that it had a tremendous rebound. Russia would have superiority at first, he warned, but the great industrial machinery of the United States would soon give it the advantage.

Whether his advice had anything to do with his transfer may be for history to decide.

1-Cent Citizenship

FEDERAL JUDGE J. F. T. O'CONNOR of Los Angeles (Jefty to those who knew him as Comptroller of the Currency) has been pioneering a new idea among the judges of the Nation. He has pointed out what all his colleagues did not seem to realize, that when a man is fined even 1 cent on a felony charge he loses his rights as a citizen. This is due to a quirk in the felony law of 1909.

One day Federal Judge Ben Harrison of California, was sitting in the case of a seaman who had a heroic war record but due to his absence from the country had failed to comply with the tax law. Harrison fined him 1 cent. The district attorney promptly offered to pay the fine.

However, the joker was that although the judge was trying to let the seaman off lightly, the man automatically lost his right to vote, hold public office, enlist in the armed forces, testify as a witness, or serve on juries. He was branded a felon.

Reason was that he was convicted on a Federal felony charge of an offense "which may be punished by . . . imprisonment for a term exceeding one year."

Actually he was not punished with a year but only a 1-cent fine. But the crime carried a possible penalty of more than a year, and therefore he was deemed a felon. In other words, it's not the sentence that the judge gives you under Federal law, it's the penalty which he could give you.

O'Connor argues that whether a man commits a felony or not should depend on the actual sentence imposed by the judge, not on the penalty which could be imposed.

"There are a large number of individuals who plead guilty to misdemeanors," explains O'Connor, "such as violating the parking laws and expectorating on the sidewalks. If these were offenses against the Federal law or a State law similar to Section 541, and if the penalty provided was more than a year in the penitentiary, each would be guilty of a felony.

"It is my belief that the punishment which the judge believes fits the offense should determine whether the guilty party should be branded a felon or be considered guilty of a simple misdemeanor."

O'Connor has urged his fellow judges to help him change this statute.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
. . . Ding, in the Des Moines Register and Tribune

Leo Wolman

Seamen Lighted Fuse

THE strike of the AFL seamen was an attack on the Government's policy of wage and price stabilization. Because the strike was successful, wage stabilization is on its way out—and the discarding of price stabilization cannot be long delayed.

There is nothing new in the observation that neither business nor labor has been a strong supporter of the policies of retaining wartime economic controls in times of peace. Business, or a large part of it, has plainly shown its distaste of price control.

William Green, addressing the international convention of the plasterers' union, strongly supported the seamen's strike. "Here is an instance," he said, "where responsibility for interfering with transportation and production rests squarely with an agency of the Government. What we need is less Government control in fixing wages. We want to be free men who can sell their labor under their terms and not be compelled to work for wages fixed by the Government."

One More Painful Step

THIS revolt by organized labor against wage regulation means, of course, that it will become increasingly difficult to preserve price regulation. The fiction that wages could be raised without affecting prices, which was the basis of our public reconversion policy, is being thrown into the discard through a series of painful steps.

The first step was the revision of the law under which the OPA operates and the consequent sanctioning of general price increases. The second step, whose evolution we are now witnessing, is the contention by organized labor that the Government's failure to keep prices from advancing justified a new advance in the general level of wages.

The seamen's strike, therefore, is not an isolated episode. It may, indeed, be the precursor of the next national wage movement. This movement was under way, anyhow. But the seamen's victory will accelerate it.

A Major Correction Ahead

WE FACE, then, in the not too distant future a second postwar raising of wages, costs and prices. The goods and services the American people buy are likely to become in the next six months a good deal more costly than they are today. As this process develops, the forces which generate it are bringing closer the time of a major correction in costs of doing business and in the relation between costs and prices.

Devotees of Government planning ought to find much in the present economic situation in the United States on which to turn their capacity for analysis.

There is, first of all, the question of how to reduce the great costs of strikes in the face of a national labor policy which seems to encourage strikes and to make them more costly. There is, secondly, the question of how to keep costs of doing business down when Government and trade union policy are effectively raising these costs. There is, thirdly, the question of how to make free markets work in the face of policies which obstruct and blockade free markets.

Crump, the Durable Dinosaur

By Stewart Alsop

SINCE the unexpected defeat of Mayor Robert Maestri of New Orleans last spring, the aging but spry E. H. Crump, of Memphis, stands alone as the last of the South's great machine bosses. Whether Crump is some strange survival, a political dinosaur wandering at large in a modern city, or whether the future holds many Crumps and Maestris and Huey Longs, no one can tell. Certainly Crump has something of the quality of a survival.

His machine, as he clearly demonstrated when he effortlessly renominated the aging and bemused Senator Kenneth McKellar, is more ruthlessly efficient than ever. But Crump himself, with the flowing locks, his courtly manner with Southern ladies and his considerable personal charm, seems a throwback to the day of sidewheelers on the Mississippi.

Much has been written about Crump's personal peculiarities, but perhaps most revealing is the story of Crump the bird lover. Crump is a fanatical admirer of birds, and he founded at considerable personal expense, "The E. H. Crump Audubon Society." According to observant citizens of Memphis, it was thereafter not an unusual thing to see several politicians in the course of a single day ostentatiously feeding the pigeons or otherwise publicly catering to the needs of the local bird population. E. H. Crump is a man who makes his influence felt in Memphis.

Of Different Stripe

UP TO A few months ago, the influence of Robert Maestri in New Orleans was almost as pervasive as that of Crump in Memphis. Otherwise, except for the fact that both are millionaires several times over, there is little in common between Crump and Maestri, who last May was deposed, to his own intense astonishment, as Mayor and machine boss of his city.

Southern politics is always apt to be good theater, but the leading figures in that political drama, Maestri and the new Mayor, De Lesseps Morrison, present a really remarkable example of nature imitating art. Morrison is the Hollywood ideal of a reform candidate. He is young (34), handsome, intelligent, a colonel of infantry in World War II, and has never been a professional politician. Moreover, he beat Maestri and the machine by an infinitesimal majority, in the best dramatic tradition and to the considerable surprise of the most knowledgable political observers in New Orleans. (Maestri himself, he remarked sadly to this reporter, made the mistake of widely offering 5-to-1 on Maestri.)

If Morrison is well cast as the reform candidate, Maestri, as the machine boss, is a veritable masterpiece of casting. Although he was born and has lived all his life in the Deep South, his accent is pure Brooklynese. Like so many successful machine politicians, he has a certain peculiar charm. With a cigar upright in his mouth, with the frequent winks of his small, black eyes, he will regale any listener for hours with frank and highly entertaining accounts of his peculiar financial and political achievements.

He is coy about his ambitions for the future ("U'm like the goil—I say no, maybe I mean no, maybe I mean yes"), but most political observers in New Orleans agree that he is probably through. The building which houses the Choctaw Club, New Orleans' equivalent of Tammany, appears prosperous from the outside, but it is said that within all is bitterness and confusion. Throughout the State the Long machine, of which the Maestri machine was an integral part, is also reported to be in a state of advanced decomposition. Moreover, Morrison is no fool, and he is not making the traditional mistake of the reform candidate; he is understood to be quietly building an effective organization of his own.

Triumph for Merit

THOUGH Maestri and the Louisiana machine may be licked, the wily Crump has never appeared stronger. Yet it is interesting to note that in this the first postwar year, both Maestri and Crump were seriously challenged in their own bailiwicks for the first time in many years. A newspaper crusade against Maestri, sparked by the vigorous New Orleans Item, certainly helped, but essentially Maestri was beaten, say those in the best position to know, because the State machine had been beaten. The Civil Service system established by former Gov. Sam Jones had eaten into the tissue of the New Orleans machine like a cancer.

Boss Crump has labored under no such disadvantage. His Shelby County machine easily dominated the State in the primaries last month. Yet not only are Crump's peculiar political methods now due for congressional scrutiny, but for the first time there was this year organized opposition to Crump (however ineffective) in Shelby County itself.

Crump has at least two new elements to contend with. One is the CIO, which some years back Crump promised would never show its face in his balliwick. It now has some 30,000 members in the Memphis area. Another is the veterans. The veterans are still the great conundrum in American politics. But the riots in McMinn County, one of the minor satrapies of the Crump machine, indicate that they do not take kindly to machine dictation.

Neither the CIO leaders nor the young veterans and lawyers who opposed Crump in Shelby County seriously expected to beat him this time. But a start has been made. Sooner or later, they say, probably with their fingers crossed, Crump will go the way of Maestri.

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Mark Sullivan

How Inflation Became an Issue

IN THE congressional election approaching, foreign relations as an issue used by one party against the other can be dismissed. They are of the highest importance, there is the greatest possible interest in them, but there is dedication of both parties to avoid making them an issue.

Within the domestic field probably the largest issue is inflation. Within this field the part played by the Administration and by labor leaders and by the relations between the Administration and labor leaders can be set down compactly.

Early in time and high in its bearing on what followed was a demand made by labor leaders at the end of the war for a broad 30 per cent increase in wages. The demand was that workers should receive as large a total of weekly wages in peacetime as in wartime.

Fantastic Error

THIS demand was based on a theory which became highly important in the progress inflation later made. The theory was that with the end of the war would come widespread unemployment and a shorter work week for workers who retained their jobs, and that this would lead to depression. Based on this expectation, the demand for a 30 per cent wage rise was sometimes expressed as "maintaining purchasing power."

Labor leaders such as Sidney Hillman and members of the Administration made predictions. A common one was that there would be 10 million unemployed. The prediction turned out to be fantastically wrong.

The incorrectness of the predictions, and hence of the policies based on them, was a major cause of what followed.

In support of the policy of raising wages was a theory urged by labor leaders and others and accepted by the Administration. The theory was that increases in wages could be made without corresponding increases in prices.

The theory, while accepted by President Truman and stated by him as Administration policy, was almost certainly not invented by him. If today Mr. Truman were to seek to identify the causes of many of his troubles he would find one important cause in whoever "sold" him the theory that there could be wage rises without corresponding price increases.

The theory could not stand up. It was abandoned frankly by the President himself in January of this year, and that forced abandonment was the first "bulge"—the word used by Mr. Truman himself—in the line against inflation.

The strikes to enforce wage demands caused prolonged postponement of production of civilian goods, prolonged scarcities. These, at a time of immense quantity of purchasing power in the country, caused increasing prices, progress of inflation.

Costly Principle

WHILE the Administration encouraged the demand of unions for wage increases, it did not support the extent of them. The demand of the unions was for 30 per cent, the Administration set a rough standard of 18½ cents, but these standards made wage increases necessary.

The first important imposing of its standard by the Administration was the steel industry, in January, and was followed immediately by increases in the prices of steel and goods made of steel. Further wage increases, decreed or sanctioned by the Administration, were followed by price increases decreed by OPA. Within three months during the spring OPA decreed more than 500 price increases.

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Ernest Lindley

Did the President Skip a Page?

AN EARLIER comment in this column on Secretary Wallace's speech was written before President Truman, at his weekly press conference, said that he approved the speech in its entirety. This open presidential endorsement of the full document greatly enhances its importance and enormously aggravates its consequences.

The President's expressed view that the Wallace speech harmonized with the policies which he and Secretary Byrnes have been pursuing, is not shared by any official or observer with whom this reporter has talked. Among those who do not share the President's diagnosis are individuals close to Secretary Wallace, who know that he has been critical for some time of the Byrnes policy toward Russia. From such sources the word came before the prepared text was distributed that the Secretary had worked up a speech which would arouse controversy and which would not be entirely pleasing to the Secretary of State.

Neither Mr. Byrnes nor other officials of the State Department were asked to review the speech in advance of its delivery. Those who saw the text when it was distributed were very much exercised. And their alarm was, of course, quickened when the President, in response to questions, gave the speech his carte blanche approval. Up to that moment, it had been assumed that, excepting the noncontroversial passage in connection with which Mr. Wallace cited a Presidential endorsement, Mr. Truman's "okay" had meant that Mr. Wallace had permission to give the speech.

Time and Place

SUCH a qualified "okay" could have been explained on practical political grounds. Mr. Wallace, who has been restive, is the Administration's principal connecting rod with leftist groups, which also have been restive. The speech was delivered under the auspices of two organizations which include individuals of leftish hue in a State in which the Democratic Party needs their votes.

At the same time, the speech contained passages which were definitely offensive to the Communists, as the hisses for Mr. Truman and Secretary Wallace himself demonstrated. It could be construed as an appeal to persons who are this side of Communism or conscious fellow-traveling but who, for one reason or another, feel that American policy toward Russia has got on the wrong track.

In rapid reading, the President could have gained the impression that the speech was in fairly good balance, and even that it was an explanation of his policy in language which would be persuasive to leftists who do not knowingly take orders from Moscow or from leaders of the American Communists. But to have rested his judgment there, the President must have skipped over the passages in which Mr. Wallace, in effect, advocated that the United States and the United Nations leave eastern Europe and portions of the Near East to the political devices of the Russians and their Communist puppets.

Only Conclusion

TO THOSE who have discussed American policy with Russia with Mr. Truman it is incredible that he could really have read these passages without grasping their meaning. For he has given a great deal of personal attention to our relations with Russia. It was he who prompted Secretary Byrnes to take a stronger line after the Moscow conference of December, 1945, in which Mr. Byrnes agreed to the watering down of the pledges made by the Russians with respect to eastern Europe.

It is even less credible that the President would knowingly proclaim a change in American policy without consultation with the Secretary of State, especially when that official is engaged in difficult negotiations abroad.

Thus observers are forced back to the conclusion that the President read the speech hastily and without realizing that certain of its passages would be discouraging to democratic elements in some countries in the world and to many supporters of the United Nations elsewhere and that it would tend to weaken the hand of American diplomacy.

U. K. Spending Even More

Byrnes Plan Can Cut Our Bill in Germany

EVEN after the 21-nation debate at Paris breaks up, the Big Four still must decide what to do with Germany.

One solution was spelled out at Potsdam, while the bricks of Berlin were still hot. Precious little of that agreement has come into effect.

Germany has been run, as Secretary of State Byrnes puts it, "as four air-tight compartments." The result Byrnes calls "economic paralysis."

Besides, in a year, 200 million dollars of United States money has been poured into Germany. The United Kingdom, which can stand it less, has paid 320 million dollars to run the country.

Byrnes' Offer

RECENTLY Byrnes proposed to cooperate with any of the Big Four which would tie together all or parts of Germany's finance, transportation, communications, foreign trade and industry.

Those activities are listed in the Potsdam agreement as the parts of German life which would be run as units under Allied control. They haven't been, despite United States needling. Each of the four zones has been run separately, with little information handed out.

Almost immediately the British agreed to the United States plan. From Russia came a startling suggestion by Foreign Minister Molotov to build up a centralized German government. (The United States proposal says nothing yet about government. It only talks of unified economic life, so the Germans can begin to foot their own bills.)

France is reluctant to join any plan that won't cut loose the iron and steel areas, the Ruhr and the Saar, and put them under international control.

Liaison Begun

THE United States and United Kingdom are going ahead with plans to tie the production of their two zones together. Last Thursday they set up a bizonal committee of six Germans—three from the three states of the American zone and three from the British zone—to take charge of the economy. The occupation governments of the two zones will function as formerly.

The two zones have some 38 million Germans and a half million refugees. Experts say that together they could work out a system under which the bills of United States and British taxpayers would at least begin to drop next year. The experts say, what's more, that many Germans could start toward a democratic life.

If Russia stays out—and no one here will hazard a guess on her choice when the Big Four Foreign Ministers finally meet to talk Germany's future—the world would be faced with a Europe split down the middle, with Democrat-capitalist staring across a line at Communist-totalitarian.

There are guesses here that Russia would find that atmosphere no more healthy than we consider it.

Hence the step taken by Byrnes, when he asked for cooperation to begin immediately, is considered in diplomatic groups here as a gauntlet neatly dropped.

Here's what the United States and United Kingdom zones can do alone:

The British have the important iron and steel centers and one of the world's best coal deposits in their area.

American officers have said the United States drew only "yodels and scenery" in its occupation zone, but the zone actually includes many factories that turn out machinery, tires and consumer goods—or would if they could get the coal and steel from the British zone.

Both zones are short on food, but if the Germans could turn out enough manufactured goods to sell to other countries, they could begin to foot their food bills.

The big thing, State Department German experts say, is to rush coal production in the British zone. But here's how complicated economic life becomes under split authority:

Mines in the British zone need repairs. The machinery is made in the United States zone. Coal must come from the British zone to the United States zone to get out that machinery. Then, after the machinery is in place, enough food must get to the German coal miners to let them work a full week.

Spin the Wheel

Here's another example of Germany's "house that Jack built:" The British zone turns out the sheet steel needed for cans to preserve food. The French zone lacquers it. The United States zone turns out the cans. The food is canned in all four zones. Under the four zones the process is delayed.

In the United States zone the first postwar truck was turned out in July. The clothing industry is going again. Factories are actually beating armor plate into plows United States officers are dickering with the United States Austrian zone for electric power.

There's a guess here Russia will come in after compromises. She has done well in getting production going in her area, but she has been using the stockpiles of raw materials that lay around at the war's end.

The guess now is she has used them up and needs more. She can get them from the West. It depends, say State Department men, on whether she wants to see that line actually drawn through Europe—and whether she can afford to shut herself off from the great manufacturing nations of the world.

By the Associated Press

Gromyko's Turn at the Gavel

'Veto' Takes U. N. Council Chair

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 14 (AP).—Andrei A. Gromyko, blunt-speaking Russian diplomat, will become president of the United Nations Security Council next Tuesday.

Thus the 37-year-old Gromyko will head the Council during the month preceding the twice-postponed meeting of the General Assembly, now scheduled for October 23.

For a time it appeared Gromyko had been dealt a top hand by the coincidence of being Council president during the General Assembly meeting, once postponed to September 23. But when the Assembly was moved to October 23, principally at Russian insistence, he was denied that advantage.

The Council presidency carries considerable influence in United Nations circles. So Gromyko will hold the guiding hand in the days in which the Council clears the decks for the Assembly and the coming battle over the veto right. The British delegate is scheduled to follow him in the chair.

Defends Status Quo

GROMYKO will hold his new position until October 17 in accordance with the Council's rule of rotating the chair each month. He takes the post with a deep conviction that the Security Council was created for the definite purpose of taking action. He also feels quite as firmly that its prerogatives should be guarded jealously. He is Russia's watchdog of the status quo on the Council, veto right and all.

The young diplomat has sat in on every important U. N. gathering since Dumbarton Oaks in 1944, where the foundations were laid.

Gromyko was born in the small town of Gromyki, halfway between Moscow and Kiev. He left his father's farm early and studied in Gomel and Minsk. Then he attended the Russian Institute of Economics in Moscow and received a master's degree in 1936.

Peaks and Peaks

GROMYKO rates three happenings as peaks in his life:

1. His appointment in 1943 as Russian Ambassador to the United States, succeeding Maxim Litvinov.

2. His election in 1946 as a member of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's Supreme Council or Parliament.

3. His designation as Russia's permanent representative on the Security Council, made by the Kremlin last March.

Gromyko is responsible for four things which may be regarded as peaks of some sort in the life of the Security Council:

His "walk" last March in protest against the Council's decision to hear Iran's representative, Hussein Ala.

His veto on June 18, 1946, of a resolution backed by a Council majority which would have sent Poland's charge that Franco is a menace to world peace, to the General Assembly for action. Gromyko, no friend of Franco, wants stronger action.

His three vetoes June 26, again on the Spanish case.

His blackball, in quick succession, on August 29 of the applications of Ireland, Portugal and Trans-Jordan for membership in the U. N.

Atomic Spokesman

WHILE he is best known to the public for his work on the Security Council, Gromyko has presented Russia's plan for atomic control with vigor and determination. He differs strongly with the United States on the question of the veto as applied to atomic control, insisting that the veto must be retained in the Security Council and that atomic control must be under the final authority of the Security Council.

Gromyko has pointed for some years for his task of matching wits with the Americans in the Security Council. After serving as professor of economics in Moscow from 1937 to 1939, he was chief of the American division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1939.

He was there only a short while before coming to the United States as Counselor of the Soviet Embassy. He became charge d'affaires in May, 1943, and served as Acting Ambassador until he was appointed Ambassador, August 21, 1943.

Russia has decorated Gromyko twice with the Order of Lenin.

He met his dark-haired wife in Minsk while in school there. They have two children, a son, Anatoli, 14, and a daughter, Emilia, 8.

Likes Tolstoy

GROMYKO is very businesslike during Council sessions but he can be pleasant and affable off duty. He has no hobbies—except his love for his work—but he likes to read in bed before going to sleep.

Tolstoy and Pushkin are among his favorite Russian authors. His favorite non-Russian writers include Victor Hugo, Balzac, Goethe, Shakespeare, Byron and Mark Twain.

His favorite books include "War and Peace," by Tolstoy, "Eugene Onegin," by Pushkin, and "Faust," by Goethe.

He is fond of music but he does not sing nor does he play any musical instrument.

Soviet Choking Neighbors

10-Year Stranglehold

By Sigrid Arne

RUSSIA'S demands on her European neighbors are now so large that trade experts here wonder whether these nations can ever disentangle themselves. The experts see little prospect in the next decade.

There are four parts to the Russian program in Finland, Romania and Hungary, which sends large chunks of what those nations produce east to rebuild Russia:

1. Reparations or bills for war damage.

2. Restitution or return for the loot taken by Axis troops.

3. Food, clothes and housing for Russian troops still stationed in the nations.

4. Trade treaties which spell out the goods the nations promise to ship to Russia annually in trade. For these Russia ships back like amounts.

Russia is asking Finland, Romania and Hungary for 300 million dollars each in reparations and Italy for 100 million dollars.

Yugoslavia is asking $1,300,000,000 of Italy.

Bulgaria's bill is still undetermined.

Only Suspicions

THERE is no exact knowledge of the effect of these Russian demands on these nations. There are no reports on what they're producing, and Russia has refused to make reports on either the "restitution" account or the cost of occupation troops.

But there is suspicion here that the demands are (1) drastically reducing living standards and (2) may make it impossible for the nations to buy or sell outside the Russian orbit for the next decade.

The only figures that can be compared, even vaguely, are the balance between Russia's demands and the last peacetime production of the nations.

For the present, while the nations struggle to rebuild, the comparison is almost meaningless, because none of them has hit a full work schedule. Besides, Russia is asking for reparations at 1938 prices, which were much lower and represent more goods.

Narrow Gauge

TAKE Romania as an example:

Russia asks 300 million dollars reparations and European trade experts report it is taking another 300 million dollars as restitution. Total, 600 million dollars.

In 1938 Romania exported $230,260,000—presumably the amount of goods she turned out above her own needs and the margin she might be able to apply to her Russian bill.

At that rate it would take all her margin for almost three years to pay the Russians. But her industry is at postwar limp. It might take twice as long. Russia recognizes that and has specified eight years to pay. Since Romania couldn't sell elsewhere, she couldn't build up credit to buy elsewhere. She'd be on a single trade track.

Expensive Guests

SOMEWHAT more detailed reports are available on Hungary, because this summer the United States State Department protested to Moscow about conditions there.

The United States said Hungarian factories had suffered 345 million dollars war damages but that 124 million dollars was due to the fact that the Russians took equipment out of Hungary to Russia.

The United States also said that Russian troops in Hungary had taken four million tons of cereals in early 1945 and in the last half of '45 nearly all the wheat, three quarters of the lard and a fifth of the milk and dairy products.

That was just for the occupation troops. It could not be applied to the Russian reparations bill—and of course it was also just so much goods Hungary couldn't sell to other nations.

Economic Absorption

GLOOMIER Washington prophets think that by the time the bills are paid the nations will be so tied into the Russian economy that, for all commercial purposes, they will be just so many more Soviets. They believe this is the exact purpose of the Russian policy.

Commerce Department experts say Russia can't hold the area because none of the nations in it, including Russia, produce enough machinery or consumer goods. They predict the logjam will eventually break because the area will have to buy in the West, and to do so will have to sell there.

By the Associated Press

Love in a Wine Cellar

Bathtub Gin Needles Vintage Bemelmans; A Frank Appraisal

By Sterling North

Hotel Bemelmans. By Ludwig Bemelmans. Viking. 380 pp. $3.

LUDWIG BEMELMANS' prose is definitely vintage wine. It is a good golden sherry with your clear soup. It is champagne (Irroy 1893) with your fowl. And it is port (1872) with your ice.

But just as you are enjoying the transcendental qualities of the Bemelmans vintage, he is likely to slip you a shot of bathtub gin (1929) just to remind you how completely vulgar even the Hotel Splendide can be.

BEMELMANS

Bemelmans is artist, prose stylist and gourmet. He is also long-suffering comis, waiter and chef de rang; sardonic banquet manager and critic of German and American reaction.

No living writer has captured so perfectly the snobbery and venality of a headwaiter like Victor, the tyranny of such customers as the late Frank Munsey or the aching feet and bitter heart of some superannuated menial subject to dismissal on a single complaint from a prominent patron.

There is wicked playfulness, joyous curiosity, pity, irony, fantasy, love and fierce hatred in every story Bemelmans has ever written. He brings the best of Bavarian culture to the American scene; accepts wine, women and song as natural and charming grace notes in the orchestration of the good life; but mercilessly reveals the Prussian in any petty dictator.

Of the 36 stories in this book, I have spotted 33 which are in previous Bemelmans collections. Three are new—and all three are good—particularly "The Splendide Animals" with its harrowing canine love affair in the wine cellar. Taken as a whole the collection is a virtual autobiography of the waiter-wit, to whom few customers are heroes.

Island in the Atlantic. By Waldo Frank. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. 503 pp. $3.

WALDO FRANK'S new novel, heroic in length and concept, will fascinate students of social revolution, exasperate readers of conventional fiction, and alternately please and annoy connoisseurs of prose.

WALDO FRANK

The plot creaks, particularly in the concluding chapters. The characters are often ideological puppets. There is too much talk. And the novelist has a strong tendency to duck his major scenes.

But the intentions of the author are excellent. In 10 novels, 4 volumes of history and 9 of criticism he has proved himself "involved in mankinde." He lives his liberalism and has the distinction of having been beaten by Argentinian Fascists.

The present novel, a six-year labor of conviction, attempts to dramatize every significant stream of liberal thought that hit New York from the Civil War to the sinking of the Titanic.

But good will, diligent research, painstaking writing, clear social thinking and love of your fellow men are not enough. To create a great novel one must be able to lure the reader into a suspension of disbelief. Waldo Frank has everything but the magic.

Briefly this fable of good and evil concerns Jonathan Hartt, rigidly ethical lawyer and social reformer, and his lifelong friend, Evan Cleeve, Tammany conniver and charming crook.

Jonathan and Evan—Jew and Gentile, respectively—meet during the draft riots of the Civil War when both are youngsters. Later they are law partners until it becomes necessary for Jonathan to unmask the hitherto unsuspected machinations of his partner.

Evan's only daughter, Rebecca, is used to complicate the life of Jonathan's only son, Jefferson, in a plot twist far too obvious to accomplish its purpose. A Syndico-Anarchist named Marius conveniently furnishes amorous competition (the old Marxist tri-Engle).

We hear *about* the Knights of Labor, Gompers, Ida Tarbell and the muckrakers. But we are never involved in their major issues. Waldo Frank plays with symbols, but never lets his personified ideas act out their logical drama.

The result is neither a successful three-generation saga nor a compelling problem novel. It is a thought-provoking fable burdened with good intentions.

The Dark Wood. By Christine Weston. Scribners. 303 pp. $2.75.

THERE SEEMS to be a sort of "repetition compulsion" deeply imbedded in the human mind which impels individuals to patterns of behavior almost as predictable as the migration of birds or the spawning run of the salmon.

MISS WESTON

Human "Instincts," like novel plots, often travel in grooves.

To state it much more concretely: frequently in literature (and even in life) a widow marries someone not unlike her recent husband; a widower falls in love with the sister of his recent wife. Perhaps it is only among the happily mated that the bereaved ultimately seeks another mate as nearly identical as possible.

Christine Weston, author of such distinguished novels as "Indigo" and "The Devil's Foot," has written in "The Dark Wood" a piece of fiction which would be little more than slick story-telling were it not for her genuine interest in the problem stated above.

She reveals on the jacket of this book that the idea came to her one day in April, 1945, when in a little restaurant on 3d ave. in New York she saw a young man who "almost exactly resembled a friend killed in the war."

From there on, her creative imagination was at work. Suppose that a woman (Stella Harmon) should lose her husband in the war. Suppose that after the war she would glimpse a stranger (Col. Mark Bycroft) shockingly familiar! Suppose further that the resemblance between the unrelated men was so great that the woman began a process of transference of affection from her dead husband to his virtual double.

Stella's husband Alec had told her half jokingly never to believe it if he were reported missing in action. She clings to this elusive hope when he is reported killed, and refuses to confirm his death by looking at his wooden cross in Italy (even after she has made the trip for this very purpose).

Her transference of love to Mark (married to the villainess of the story) is something more than the normal tendency to be attracted by a given "type" of the opposite sex. It is a partial confusion of the two men; a "fixation;" a device for actually keeping her husband alive.

But what man is willing to accept love on such a basis indefinitely? And what are the emotions of a vital male asked to play the living counterpart of a ghost?

The minor additional characters and the subplots are unimportant and quite artificial. But the Stella-Mark situation is well-handled and interesting.

This is not Christine Weston's best book; it lacks the deep pigmentation of "Indigo." But it is a well told story which should hold your attention to the honest and only partially happy ending.

Peaks Inspire Two Anthologies

The Pacific Coast Ranges, edited by Roderick Peattie (Vanguard; $3.75); The Rocky Mountain Reader, edited by Ray B. West, jr. (Dutton; $3.50).

In the fourth volume of the American Mountain series, Peattie tells the story of his wife driving along a Coast Range highway with her small, inquisitive nephew at her side. Watching the beautifully unfolding landscape, sea and skies, the lad asked, "Why do people live in the East?"

You put down Peattie's book with the same inevitable question. Here is truly an amazing mountain system. It stretches from the tip of Lower California to the St. Elias Range in Alaska, approximately one-fourth the distance from the North Pole to the South Pole. Rising from near sea level, it becomes a vast, majestic wall standing boldly against the Pacific. It is worth many books.

"The Pacific Coast Ranges" is just that. It includes an unusually high-level of work from 10 authorities.

Here is rich and varied fare: Archie Binns and Idwal Jones, Donald Culross Peattie, Thomas Ripley, Daniel Willard and John Caughey, to mention a few sections. It is doubtful if a better written, more informative book on the area could be conceived. But the photo section by comparison seems inadequate.

Like the Coast Ranges, the Rocky Mountains exert their peculiar stimulus on literature, and in "The Rocky Mountain Reader" Ray West has collected some 38 stories, poems and essays. They range from the epic trials of the early Mormons, from whom, incidentally, the first crop of genuine Rocky Mountain writers has sprung, to the days of the immigrant farmer, "boisterous Butte" and the national parks.

THE POST'S BOOKS OF THE WEEK

It's No Synonym for 'Best-Liked'

Best Sellers? Capital Reads 'Em and Weeps

ARE the "best sellers" the "best books"?

Do book sales and book rentals reflect accurately the tastes of Washington readers?

The Washington Post Poll finds that often Washingtonians are not enthusiastic about the books which head the list of "best sellers."

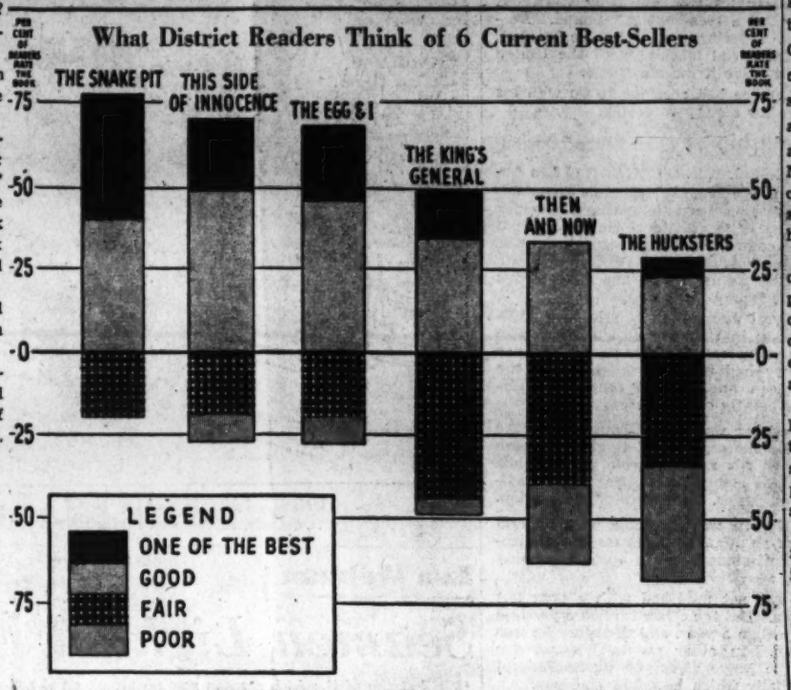
Post pollers asked a representative cross-section of residents of the Washington area: "What books have you read this summer?" The 36 per cent who mentioned one or more books were asked with respect to each book they had read: "How would you rate this book—as one of the best you have ever read, good but not the best, fair, or poor?"

In addition, a Post representative talked with local booksellers and librarians on trends in reading tastes of Washingtonians.

Here are 20 books reported most frequently by a representative cross-section of all Washingtonians. They are listed in order of the frequency with which they were reported.

	Per cent saying "One of the best"
1. The Egg and I	23
2. Black Rose	46
3. This Side of Innocence	32
4. The King's General	13
5. Forever Amber	19
6. Leave Her to Heaven	29
7. Then and Now	9
8. The Hucksters	6
9. The Bible	..
10. Arch of Triumph	33
11. Kitty	36
12. The Robe	64
13. David the King	55
14. Black Boy	60
15. Captain from Castile	40
16. The Snake Pit	40
17. Dragonwyck	30
18. Brave Men	13
19. My Three Years with Eisenhower	29
20. Razor's Edge	43

Washingtonians keep abreast of the best best sellers, but they do not "swallow whole" everything they read. Eight of the 10 best-liked books in this group of 20 do not appear among the current 10 best-read books. The two exceptions are *Black Rose* and *This Side of Innocence*.



Wakeman Wobbly

WASHINGTONIANS too, are highly critical of much-discussed best sellers. *The Hucksters* is an outstanding example. Of those who read it, 71 per cent think it is only "fair" or "poor." Only 6 per cent are enthusiastic about it. Washingtonians also report rather low opinions of *Forever Amber* and *The King's General*.

On the other hand, Washingtonians are enthusiastic about *The Robe*, *Black Boy*, and *David the King*. Each is rated as "one of the best I ever read" by more than half of those who have read it. None of these books now appears among the first 10 best-read books, yet they are, the Post Poll indicates, still being read and appreciated.

In this group of the 20 books read by the most people, only four nonfictional titles are included: *The Bible*, *Black Boy*, *Brave Men* and *My Three Years with Eisenhower*.

Sources Disagree

THINGS are somewhat different at the Washington Public Library. During the past year, 52 per cent of all books borrowed by adults were nonfictional. From the previous year, fiction showed a negligible gain but nonfiction increased by about 13 per cent. Miss Helen P. Steinbarger, consultant on adult education, is convinced that the serious problems raised by the war are leading people to look for solutions in books.

But the booksellers don't agree. Executives of Brentano's F st. store report an increase in the sale of nonfictional books. During the war the sale of nonfictional books, mostly related to the war, increased tremendously. Now the war books are a drug on the market. With the exception of a few like *My Three Years with Eisenhower*, and *Top Secret* they are completely neglected. The trend in book rentals is strongly "escapist," with light fiction, humor, biography, and historical novels leading.

The Mild, Mild West

Though Long the Trail, by Mabel Hobson Draper (Rinehart and Co., $3).

Mary Quinn was an 8-year-old girl when her father and uncle took their families westward over the Oregon Trail. She saw a lot of country before she found a place she could call home for more than a year or two: The Oregon Trail, a California earthquake, Elko, Nev., and Joplin, Mo., mining camps and watering resorts, homestead sod shanty and brick city house.

It was a long trail and a weary one but it led at last to home and peace and Mary Quinn "sat there on one corner lot for 50 years, her days colored and influenced by her early life as a tapestry is toned by a bright gold thread."

This book is Mary Quinn's story. It is her autobiography, even though her daughter, Mabel Hobson Draper, has put it down on paper. It is woven from the stories she told, as she told them.

The language is fresh, it has a feeling of spontaneity. At the start it is the prattle of an eager youngster. It matures almost imperceptibly as the 8-year-old grows up, is wooed and wed, and finally attains the goal she seeks.

This is no usual pioneer story. In the first place, the Quinns were not forced westward by economic need. You'll find nothing of Indian fighters here. The needle is mentioned more than the rifle.

This is the story of a homemaker.

A Newspaper Woman by Day, Novels Evolve From 7 to 10

By W. G. Rogers

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—Josephine Lawrence, author of 20 children's books and the recently published (Appleton-Century) "Double Wedding Ring," her twelfth novel, keeps going on a two-job schedule which might drive a strong man to cry "uncle."

A rather frail, thin-faced woman with hair piled high, she gets up five mornings a week at 5 in her Greenwich Village apartment to reach her office at the Newark Sunday Call at 7. Home by 5:30, she writes from 7 to 10. Saturdays and Sundays she catches up on sleep.

She loves her newspaper job, which helps with her writing by keeping her in the midst of things and bringing new people to her constantly.

She won't talk about whatever she's working on; even her husband didn't read her latest novel until it was in print. She hunts-and-pecks on the typewriter but plans some day to learn the touch system.

A 5000-word preliminary draft, in which she puts down all the story, is broken up into chapters, and the highlights selected, before she begins on the next draft, and it requires still one more.

Ideas grow gradually out of the people she meets. Well along in her thirteenth novel, she believes she already has the subject for the fourteenth.

When she "gets boiling about something" it's likely to be the subject for a novel. She "got boiling," for instance, about the plight of the present-day middle-aged mother, and turned that into "Double Wedding Ring."

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Sunny Potomac Draws September Sightseers

Aboard the S.S. Mt. Vernon Miss Frankie Noblin, Government secretary from Birmingham, Ala., takes a lesson in seafaring from the boat's master, Capt. Herbert Hall, who has made more than 2200 trips

Underwood & Underwood

SUNSHINY SEPTEMBER days are still bidding tourists to Washington and to cruising trips on the Potomac

AT PLAY on the deck of an excursion steamer, three-and-a-half-year-old Joan Sharpe snuggles into a life saver on the way for a first visit to George Washington's historical home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe of Miami, Fla.

AMONG THE cruise-loving lovelies caught gazing out at interesting shore-line sights along the Potomac were sun-deckers Mrs. Victor Carton, Avon, N. J.; Mrs. Brien O'Neill, 6-year-old Tom O'Neil and his playmate, Kenlyn King

'Anything' *Won't* Go With Men—They Want Comfort, Color in Home

By Martha Ellyn

DO BACHELORS like attractive quarters, or do they content themselves with a closet in which to hang their clothes, a bath in which to splash, an easy chair and a comfortable bed?

Ask men hunting a place to live these days what kind of place they want and they'll say: "Oh, just a comfortable place—nothing fancy."

But don't take this literally. An unpretentious place to man means one that fits his height and breadth. It means no fragile chairs, little end tables or fancy lights. It does mean furniture—the solid side—big, well upholstered pieces that will keep anchored to the floor, tables that are big enough to hold books, cigarets and drinks.

The average man wants his castle free from folderol, but he also wants it to be attractive. This I learned when I dropped in at the General Scott Apartments, where two of Washington's popular bachelors have made a happy haven.

Reginald Allen, WTOP announcer, came back from war and had no place to live. He and Lee Vickers of WTOP had lived together before Reg left to join the 64th Battalion, but they gave up the apartment. This, they found, was a mistake. The apartment shortage, however, didn't stump them as much as furnishings.

Use Wits—and Color

There were problems galore, but they came through with flying colors—mostly green and red. A visit to an auction furnished two single Hollywood beds. They "incidentally" picked up a lovely green broadloom carpet for the tidy sum of $30. But while they were waiting for chests, desk, bookcase, chairs, tables, draperies, lamps and all those things that make a house a home, they used packing and orange crates for chairs and dining table.

They didn't know two cents' worth about furniture placement or how to loop draperies, they declare—but they've made their apartment so personable and attractive that many a woman might feel green with envy.

The first thing you notice is that they believe, correctly, that windows are made for light and air, floors to walk on and lamps to read by. Their apartment also reflects the masculine penchant for fine wood, simple furniture with good, substantial, clean lines and colorful accents.

The foyer gives a cheery welcome with an antique red lacquered chest. Here a brass Chinese laughing god, found in a Georgetown antique shop, and a modern pottery lamp with gold parchment shade add to the interesting decor. But the lamp base was not always the lovely green you see. Oh no!

"You should have seen that lamp when we first brought it home. It was a mistake. But lamps were difficult to buy. So I bought green lacquer and did a paint job," Lee Vickers will tell you.

Curtains Add Color

Over the chest hangs a large picture—a graceful flamingo framed in natural wood. And even the black telephone seems to blend in with this setting.

The spacious living room is "fenced in" from the light and airy adjacent room with colorful curtains on traverse rod. It is of cream background and splashed generously with bright thistle blossoms and green leaves. The blossoms vary from deep red to candy-stick pink. This great curtain sweeping across the entire width of the living room, when closed, gives privacy to the fellow who may want to sleep or work in the other room.

The green broadloom carpet makes a perfect background for one Hollywood couch bed neatly sheathed in rust corduroy. Chartreuse pillows give another color accent.

Adjacent to the couch is a large, low table topped with a tall, modernistic lamp. This lamp base also had its complexion changed.

"It looked anemic to me, so on went green lacquer," says "Artist" Vickers.

On the opposite of the living room a pair of green textured modern chairs of the sectional type flank a mahogany dropleaf table. Even the pottery flower container on the table has been selected with the general theme in mind.

Ponderous pictures and great mirrors are not to this pair's liking. Their wall hangings have sentimental value—but they wouldn't be hanging if they were not correct for the decorative scheme. Lee Mullican of Chickasha, Okla., a buddy of Reg's in the Sixty-fourth Battalion did a water color of a head in modern design. This has been finished with a blond wood frame. Irwin Hoffan, another friend, gave them an original etching—El Jibaro, a Puerto Rican, a mountain farmer. Mrs. Bill Costello, wife of news commentator, contributed a Japanese soapstone print she had picked up when they lived in the Orient. And rightfully proud is Reg of his Raoul Dufy French racing prints.

Kitchen Ship-Shape

In the adjacent room, which has windows across one entire side, hang draperies of the same material as those in the living room. A twin couch, also covered with a rust corduroy spread, adds a dramatic touch against the deep cream wall. A spacious desk and a bookcase made to order complete this room. From a large closet swings an inner-door bed.

"See that faint white spot on the desk top?" asks Reg. "Through carelessness (not ours) water was left standing on it. But I worked shaving cream and cigar ashes into the wood and it eliminated most of the whiteness," he adds with homemaker pride.

There's a kitchen, too, and it's being put to good use. Its spacious cabinets have been gaily decorated in floral motifs. Peeking inside, you'll also find the shelves in apple-pie order.

Turn Tourist—And You'll Appreciate Living Here

By Marjorie Binford Woods

DID you ever view Washington through a tourist's eyes? "As enchanting and beautiful a city as Rio de Janeiro," proclaims a Mexican educator here on tour.

"It must be a most relaxing place to live," observes a visiting Bostonian, impressed by the absence of "big city" street sounds and the wide-shaded avenue.

Even the muddy old Potomac takes on a Blue Danube aura when seen through the orbs of boat-trippers on their merry way to Mount Vernon.

The grass may seem greener to everyone away from home but most tourists look with envy on all of us "luckies" who are privileged to live in "this garden spot of the world."

What the majority of us don't know about the town, however, would fill a good sized book. That no coin money is made here—and that 898 steps lead to the top of the Washington Monument, are just two beginning facts I learned when I turned tourist last week and went on a conducted sightseeing tour.

My educator and guide was one Carrington B. McGraw, who expertly manipulated a luxurious Cadillac limousine through the thick of traffic while rattling off choice bits about places on both right and left.

Business Is Good This Year

"This summer has been a fine tourist season and it's still going strong," Henry Burrows, manager of the Gray Line, told me. "The first ten days of September were every bit as good as the first ten days of June, but naturally we're expecting business to fall off during the next few months."

He estimates that about 10 per cent of the Capital's sightseeing guests are honeymooners. "A bridal corsage invariably gives the bride away." He mused.

Tourists flock to the docks for September cruises on the S. S. Mount Vernon now that the Potomac shore line is changing from verdant greens to russet hues.

"September 28, will mark the final ride for this season's public cruises," says R. R. Hyman, district manager of Wilson Line, Inc. Several private parties are booked for moonlight sailings on into October, but then the boats go to dry docks in Wilmington, Del. for repairs.

You really couldn't say there were any "typical" visitors aboard the streamliner the day I cruished to Mount Vernon with 500 others. They were of every age and came from everywhere.

Twenty-one year old Dorothy Blood from Boston was showing off the beauties of Washington to her mother, Mrs. Arthur Blood, on the latter's first trip to the Nation's Capital. A trio of pretty girls from Fort Wayne, Ind.—Donna and Jane Foltz and Joan Augspurger, were doing the historic spots on a vacation trip.

Only Capitalite Would Think of This

Mrs. Anna S. Ahlbom, herg from New York to visit relatives, was carried away with the peacefulness and quiet she found in Washington and was enjoying the restfulness of the boat trip. Three-and-a-half-year-old Joan Sharpe was making her first jaunt down the river in the boat which her daddy, Charles Sharpe, used to help man—before the family moved to Florida.

All lounged on sun decks, peered over shiny rails to catch full benefit of shore views or roamed about crunching peanuts and popcorn, drinking cokes, "ohing" and "ahing" at everything.

At Mount Vernon crowds streamed over the grounds despite the heat. First-time visitors lingered long in the picturesque rooms, in the gardens and at the tomb. Many seemed lost in the romantic dreams of this show-place as it appeared in long-ago days.

Doubtless it was only to us Washingtonians that the practical thought occurred that—if history hadn't reserved it as a tourist spot—here would be suitable housing for as many as four or five families today!

All in all, sightseeing isn't exactly restful but think of the educational side. After one has been duly inducted and instructed the city and its environs take on a new glamour and significance—smugly you begin to appreciate it more fully, just as though you were viewing the place proudly through a tourist's eyes.

Prof. Luis Jose Figueroa, Mexican educator, finds Washington a city of "happy faces," he says. He is being shown about the Pan American Building by Miss Nadine Golladay and Paul H. Kinsel of the National Education Association.

New Peru Ambassador Carries On Traditions Of Distinguished Family

By Peggy Preston

JORGE PRADO, new Peruvian Ambassador, has a family tree that would strike envy in the breast of any Mayflower descendant. What's more, this jovial member of a famous clan has lived up to his birthright and has had a wonderful time doing it.

A practical diplomat, with a great zest for life, Senor Prado has been up to his ears in statescraft since he was a schoolboy. He has held half a dozen important government posts, but has found time to travel, collect world famous art and porcelain, even write a few books—and indulge in his favorite sport—horseback riding.

It was while engaging in this latter avocation 10 years ago in Sussex, England, that he met titian-haired Grace Flinders, who later became his wife. The patrician Miss Flinders, member of an ancient Lincolnshire family, frequented the same riding club as the visiting Peruvian. Their whirlwind courtship was climaxed with a wedding ceremony in the Cathedral in Rio de Janeiro, where Jorge Prado was serving as his country's Ambassador. London's magazine, The Tattler, described the union as "a distinguished Anglo-South American wedding."

Father Was President

But getting back to that family tree. It is bedecked with names important in the history of Peru since before that country became a Republic in 1821. The first Prado to arrive on this side of the Atlantic was a soldier sent by the Spanish government. The name was heard during the explosions of the first movements for independence and it rose to new heights in 1865 when the handsome, black-bearded, Gen. Marino Prado was elected president. The general, father of the present Ambassador, was again Chief Executive from 1876-1879.

Although the Prados have been at the Embassy here only one week, a painting of General Prado already hangs over the mantle in the study. The Ambassador waved a hand in its direction and explained:

"Father retired after his second term as President and told his sons to carry on."

They did just that. Son Manuel was President of Peru from 1939-1945; Leoncio, one of Peru's great heroes, fought and died in the war for Cuban independence. Still another son, Marino, jr., was founder and director of the Popular Bank of Peru, one of the top financial institutions of that country.

"You see," says the Ambassador with a twinkle, "we have businessmen in our family, just as you do in North America."

Inspired by Root

Xavier Prado, eldest of the sons, was Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1905, when our Secretary of State Elihu Root, visited Lima on a South American tour. Young Jorge, just graduating to long trousers, was greatly impressed with Mr. Root, decided then and there to follow a career of statescraft.

He attended the Military College of Peru and became a lieutenant in the Cavalry, where he developed his love for riding. By 1920 he had already written a book, "Diplomatic Ideals," and was a member of Parliament. He went up from there—was leader of the opposition, Prime Minister, and in 1936 ran for the presidency but was defeated.

Soon afterwards he was appointed Ambassador to Brazil, where he played an important part in the Rio Conference. It was through his influence that Peru was the first South American country to break relations with the Axis after Pearl Harbor. From Brazil he went to London as Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Both the Ambassador and his wife are pleased with his present assignment, which he considers the most important of his career. They like their residence, Battery Terrell, too, set in a spacious tract of wooded land in Chevy Chase, because it offers an outlet for one of their chief hobbies, gardening.

Dislike 'Mob Scenes'

Senora de Prado plans to do a lot of planting and landscaping next spring, so that by summer the terraced lawns of the Embassy residence should be far lovlier than they are now. Interested in decoration, she also intends to make some changes in the interior.

Room will have to be made for their respective collections—her delicate china tea sets and his endless and valuable porcelain pieces. Paintings, collected around the world, are being hung as fast as workmen can unpack them and the library shelves are filling up with his leather-bound volumns.

Neither of the Prados like big receptions or parties. They prefer to entertain at small dinners or luncheons. Once their house and staff is in order, they plan to have guests in frequently at such affairs. Hospitality is part and parcel of these two newcomers, born at opposite ends of the world but now jointly representing his country in a foreign land.

The Ambassador is proud of his green-eyed British wife. He chuckles over the remark made to him in England, "Mr. Ambassador, where did your wife learn such perfect English?"

Governor's Daughter Bridesmaid, Gives Tea

Annapolis Parties Fete Many Vistors, Brides

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 14.—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Fitch entertained at luncheon Friday to honor visiting Chinese military officials, General Ho Ying-Chin, senior military adviser from China, on the staff of United Nations; Cols. Yu Pak-Chuen and Sin-Ju Hsiao, assistant military attaches; Lieut. Col. Chen Kawai-Hwa, Maj. Wang Chin Hso and Cheng Hsueh-Suey and Comdr. Liu Ying Yen, assistant naval attache.

Air Marshal Robert V. Goddard, C. B. E., and Mrs. Goddard, accompanied by Air Vice Marshal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd, K. B. E., and Lady Lloyd, who toured the Naval Academy Thursday, also were luncheon guests of Admiral and Mrs. Fitch.

Feted at Mansion

Miss Patricia O'Conor, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Mary Patricia Stokes, Towson, to Dawson Lycurgus Farber, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Farber, Sparrows Point, September 7. September 4 Miss O'Conor entertained in Government House with tea to honor the prospective bride, her classmate at Mount St. Agnes' School in Baltimore. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Joseph P. Stokes, Mrs. Dawson Farber and Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, jr., of Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard A. Saunders and their three children, Key West, Fla., have been visiting Mrs. Saunders' father, Frank D. Kyle, at Seven Side Farm, since the wedding of Mrs. Saunders' niece, Miss Elizabeth Ann Mercer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Preston V. Mercer, Washington, to Lieut. Duane Willard Linker, USN.

The engagement of Miss Beatrice Anne Bohnert to Ensign Richard Ashley Dadisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dadisman, Wichita, Kans., has been announced by Miss Bohnert's mother, Mrs. George R. Bohnert. Miss Bohnert is a daughter of the late G. R. Bohnert, of Trenton, N. J. Ensign Dadisman was graduated from the Naval Academy.

Baker Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, Truxton Heights, this week announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Marie, to Ralph Erwin Haas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haas, Madison, Ind. The wedding will take place September 22 at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Annapolis. The Rev. Homer W. Koch, jr., will officiate.

Members of the Annapolis Yacht Club and their guests held a gay party all afternoon and evening Saturday, with so many in attendance that the affair was held at the West River Country Club instead of in the clubhouse. Commodore Lawrence Thompson managed the party and J. B. Lincoln was chairman of entertainment. There was music and dancing in the evening, following an afternoon crab feast. The celebration is annual.

Mrs. John Treadwell Bowers has returned to her home after four years spent in Norfolk. Comdr. John T. Bowers, USN (retired), is still in Norfolk, but will come to Annapolis shortly.

Comdr. John T. Bowers, jr., who has completed a tour of duty at the Naval Academy, has left for Charleston, where he took command of a division of mine-laying destroyers.

Mrs. W. S. Cunningham has returned from a trip by plane to Menlo, Calif., where she entered her daughter, Valerie, in Sacred Heart Convent. Mrs. Cunningham also spent a week visiting her mother, Mrs. M. W. Dadey, in Oakland.

Miss Cecelia Salley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, after a stay in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Stibbs entertained at dinner Thursday to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Stibbs and Lieut. Comdr. William E. Lamb.

Willsons Guests

Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson, Washington, have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cunningham, on the Academy reservation.

Miss Barbara Bramble, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles C. Bramble, spent this week at her home before going to Greensboro, N. C. She has just returned from a season with the Harbor Playhouse in Marion, Mass., where she participated in four productions and is returning to women's division of the University of North Carolina to prepare "Nine Girls" which she directed during the summer, and which will be presented again during freshman week. Graduated from the women's school in June, Miss Bramble will go to Chapel Hill to take graduate work in drama.

Mrs. Joerissen, Chicagoan Marry

Mrs. Elmina Nance Joerissen and Henry Blaine Law, Chicago, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. William Helvestine.

Dr. Edward G. Latch officiated in the presence of members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Law left later for Chicago, where they will makee their home at 1400 Lake Shore dr.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Happily Wed for 15 Years, Woman Runs Across Old Beau Her Parents Dismissed 20 Years Ago, And Dangerous Infatuation Flares Up Again

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been happily married for 15 years. My husband is the essence of devotion, successful in his profession and highly respected in the community. Our friends consider us the ideal happily married couple. We have no children and although we would have loved them very much, we have filled our lives with other interests, so that we don't worry too much about it.

Years ago, even before I knew my husband, I was in love with another man, to whom my parents objected because of some years' difference in our ages. We drifted apart and in time both of us married other mates. Recently quite by accident our paths crossed and we found ourselves talking about old times and mutual friends.

I was amazed at the feeling of excitement the meeting caused me, and every time we ran into each other this feeling grew more pronounced. Suddenly we had to admit we had fallen in love all over again, and now we find the emotional strain very difficult, as we try to maintain an appearance of casual interest before our friends.

Practical Side To the Problem

I DON'T want another man's love and he was not seeking another woman's love, although he's not happy with his wife. We just found ourselves in love and admitted it,—but we find ourselves unable to cope with the problem the future presents. As he points out, he is not financially able to give me the little luxuries to which my husband has accustomed me,—and while his love means more than anything else I might have to give up, we realize there is a practical side to the problem, too.

Also, we both have lived here for many years and we want the respect and good will of our friends. We consider that a great factor in our future happiness. Could a love that has survived for 20 years still survive, if it meant hurting those near and dear to us? Should we wait for the future to work itself out,—knowing it is shortening the time when we might be together? Or let our partners know our true feeling for each other and proceed from there?

S. E.

Case of Idle Wife Playing With Fire

DEAR S. E.: Your "true feeling" for each other is not to be dignified by the name of love. You are simply physically infatuated all over again, as you were 20 years ago, when your parents intelligently objected to the man—on the score of mediocre character, obviously,—which objection is sustained by his present showing. By that I mean: 1. His inferior economic status. 2. His unethical play for illicit intrigue, on the trite excuse that he's unhappy with his wife.

It appears that you love your husband without being "in love" with him, in the romantic sense of running a temperature in regard to him. From what you say of his conjugal devotion, professional success and community standing, it seems he manifests fine character in every respect,—in relation to wife and work and neighbors. It is because you are so pampered and privileged and languidly idle, under his prestige-giving protectorate, that you are playing with fire for excitement, in this instance.

Crux Question: Is She a Fool?

ACCORDING to your story, you had 15 years' happy marriage with your husband, unshadowed by thought of the objectionable fellow until your paths crossed again some time ago. So, from my viewpoint, the crux question is not whether this resuscitated infatuation would survive indefinitely, if given full sway at the expense of destroying two marriages. Rather, it is whether you could be such a fool as to trade gold for tinsel.

As a matter of fact, the fellow isn't seeking more than an affair. His explication of "the practical side," and his canny reminder that your husband is the better meal ticket, makes that clear,—except to you, who are drunk with excitement at this point. Check this man's postmarital record and I'll wager you find he has never been without a sweetheart on the side. So my advice is; Come to your senses. Don't let him make a complete fool of you.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Prayer for a favor

Dear God, I know that I have asked . . . So many things of You To give me comfort in this life . . . And make my dreams come true . . . And I have not deserved the grace . . . You have bestowed on me . . . Or properly prepared myself . . . For Your eternity . . . But this one time I need Your help . . . More surely than before . . . To be courageous and to keep . . . Disaster from my door . . . Dear God, You know my problem and . . . The answer I must find . . . And there are certain promises . . . I cannot leave behind . . . So I beseech You once again . . . To hear the prayer I say . . . And grant the favor I request . . . To help me out today.

Teschert Studio

Miss Jeanne Frances Hoeck, whose engagement to Ritchie Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Park, Washington, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Frederick William Hoeck, Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Hoeck was recently discharged from the Waves after 3½ years' service

Hessler Studios

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Myers to Gibson Irving Wright is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Myers. The wedding is planned for December

General Gives His Daughter In Marriage

Escorted by her father, Brig. Gen. Francis Kosier Newcomer of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Miss Rebecca Newcomer was married in St. Alban's Church yesterday to Jack L. Wyche, son of Mrs. L. P. Wyche, Atlanta. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated.

The bride, granddaughter of Brig. Gen. Henry C. Newcomer, USA, retired, wore white moire faille with illusion veil with a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis. She was attended by Mrs. David N. Boling, sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor; by Mrs. M. W. Schoephoester, Mrs. Francis K. Newcomer, jr., Mrs. Kenneth F. Dawalt and Miss Cynthia N. Smith, bridesmaids. All wore pale green crepe with yellow roses.

David N. Boling served as best man. Ushers were Lieut. Col. Francis K. Newcomer, jr., brother of the bride; J. M. Roberts, jr., cousin of the bride; William C. McKnight and Ogden C. Woodruff.

At the reception at the Wardman Park the bride's mother received in a gown of dusty rose crepe with feathered hat and orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore royal blue crepe with fuchsia hat.

The newlyweds will make their home in New York. Mr. Wyche attended Emory University and was a captain in the Coast Artillery, serving in Europe and Panama.

Totten—Robinson

In a candlelight service in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church last evening Miss Enid Kathleen Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Robinson, became the bride of Capt. Paul Richard Totten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Totten, West Salem, Ohio. The Rev. Donald L. Leonard officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls, her fingertip veil falling from a tiara of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a Bible with white orchids.

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Ruth Robinson, and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Gordon Robinson. They wore lace and marquisette in maize and aqua and carried mixed bouquets. Russell Westbrook was best man. Ushers were William J. Armstrong, uncle of the bride; J. A. Gordon Robinson, William P. Saunders and Hassan Khajeh-Nouri.

Both Captain and Mrs. Totten are graduates of Wooster College. They will make their home in Columbus, where Captain Totten, on terminal leave after three years in the Army Air Forces, will take graduate work at Ohio State University.

Harris & Ewing

MISS GLORIA VANDENBERG

Miss Vandenberg to Be Bride

Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Fort Myer, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Capt. Robert Ransome Miller, USA. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Miss Vandenberg was graduated from Western High School and Edgewood Junior College, Briarcliff, N. Y. Her father commanded the Ninth Air Force overseas and now is director of Central Intelligence Group.

Captain Miller attended Samuel Johnson Academy and is a graduate of Ohio State University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Parties Still Fete Guests

Leesburg Can Tell It's Fall By Scores Leaving for College

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 14.—The young people of Leesburg and community, after crowding summer with numerous festivities, are all set to leave for college.

Miss Anne Smoot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot, will return next week to the Medical College of Virginia. Miss Michaela Grenata will return to William and Mary after spending the mid-session vacation with her parents, Col. and Mrs. M. J. Grenata.

Miss Mary Jane McIntosh will leave Sunday to enter Mary Washington College and the Misses Nancy Tillett and Betsy Harper will leave next week for Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, to enter their freshman year. Miss Nancy Musgrave will enter Penn Hall and Miss Anna Cobb will return to Stuart Hall for her senior year.

Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., Millard Rives and Fred Popkins, veterans whose education was interrupted by war, will leave next week to enter Virginia Polytechnic Institute. William L. Floyd, another veteran, left Monday for Hampden-Sydney College.

Ned Bailey, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey, will enter University of Virginia for a pre-med course and Lawrence Cooksey will return to the same university. W. W. Stevenson will enter Princeton University this month.

Arthur H. Fulton, 3d, left Wednesday to enter Randolph-Macon Academy. Johnny Legge will return to Culver Military Academy, and John Payette leaves next week for Staunton.

Go From Middleburg

Middleburg collegians include Miss Caryl McConnell, who will be a senior at Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr; Miss Elaine Tartiere, who also will go to Baldwin; Miss Dorothy Fred, who will be a freshman at Vassar, and Mark Hardin and Stephen Phillips, who will go to St. Paul's, Concord, N. H.

Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., is in Philadelphia for the triennial of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Rust, president of the Valley Convocation, is one of the five official delegates from the Diocese of Virginia.

Christening services for Katherine Tupper Winn, 3½-year-old daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Winn, were held Sunday in St. James Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiating. Mrs. Winn is the daughter of Mrs. George C. Marshall. Godmothers were Mrs. Allene Tupper Wilkes, New York, her aunt, and Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands, Leesburg and New York. Winslow Williams was godfather by proxy for General Marshall, who is in China. Lieutenant Colonel Winn is in India.

John A. Welbourn, jr., has left for the West Coast and from there will go by plane to China, where he has accepted a position with UNRRA. His wife will remain with the Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon entertained at a buffet supper Saturday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Johnston, jr., Wheatland. Mrs. Johnston is a niece of Mr. Lyon. The Johnstons are moving shortly to the Waterford neighborhood.

Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison and small daughter, Mary Arthur Harrison, will leave shortly to joint Lieutenant Colonel Harrison in Munich, Germany.

Miss Rebecca Harrison is visiting relatives in New York this week.

Miss Mary Conrad and her brother, Cuthbert Conrad, are spending this week in Atlantic City.

Visitors Keep Virginia Set On Social Toes

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon entertained at a buffet dinner party a few evenings ago at their home, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville, Va., to honor their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Johnston, Baltimore, who have recently purchased a farm in Loudoun County, near Waterford. The 40 guests had cocktails on the lawn at sundown and the breathtaking view of the Blue Ridge Mountains brought exclamations from everyone. Supper was served at small tables on the lawn and in the house. Singing and dancing followed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wertenbaker and their young daughter, Ann Elizabeth, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, left this week for Raleigh, N. C., where they will make their home. Robert Bentley Lyon came up to Black Oak Ridge from VPI for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, this week and to see his sister.

Mrs. Branerd Spencer Montgomery, New Orleans, has returned home after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner.

William Porcher Miles, New Orleans, has been staying at the Red Fox Tavern.

Mrs. John Dunlop, Petersburg, also has been a visitor at the Red Fox.

Miss Elizabeth Lemmon and Miss Janet Roszel, entertained at dinner at Miss Lemmon's home, the Church House, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weems Dulany, Washington and Upperville, are being congratulated on the arrival of a son at Garfield Hospital. They have named the baby, H. Rozier Dulany 3d.

Sears-Iselin Ceremony Read After Gala Round of Parties

Bachrach

MRS. FRANCIS P. SEARS

. . . Virginia bride

MISS BARBARA ISELIN, Middleburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., was married yesterday afternoon, to Francis P. Sears, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Boston and Hamilton, Mass. The ceremony took place in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, the Reverend D. Campbell Mayers, rector, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white marquisette and lace fashioned with tight bodice, sweetheart neckline, short sleeves, and full skirt ending in a train. Her lace veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of small white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Charles Morgan, Middleburg and New York, the former Nancy Iselin, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore long salmon taffeta, a matching halo and carried delphinium. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Bodine, Philadelphia, and Miss Bettina Dilworth, Pittsburgh, cousins of the bride, who wore costumes just like the matron of honor's. Anne Morgan, niece of the bride, flower girl, wore blue and carried a basket of salmon colored flowers.

Mr. Sears had as his best man Thomas Stevenson, Beverly Farms, Mass. Ushers were Charles Morgan, New York; Benjamin Gardiner, Conway Felton, Fitzwilliam Sargent, Robert Knowles, George Aldrich and Robert Wolcott, all of Boston; Gary Black, Baltimore, and John Gay, New York.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at Wolver Hill, home of the bride's parents.

A round of parties has been given for the bridal party and out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, gave an afternoon party Wednesday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr., entertained at luncheon, Friday evening they were entertained at a dinner dance given by the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Twirl of Your Dreams

"WHAT office would you like most to hold in school this term?" we asked our hi-style scouts. In turn, they asked all the gals they met in Allen's Alley (the halls between classes) and the $64 answer is "drum majorette." Being president of the senior class may have its good points, too—but what are they compared with being the cynosure of all eyes (including H-I-S) at every school game? As you lead the school band across the field, twirling your baton and lifting your heels high, you just know that life can be beautiful!

TRICKS OF THE TWIRL—We didn't know, until we consulted an expert, that there are at least four basic twirling techniques. There's the plain single baton twirling (elementary, my dear Watson), double baton twirling (now we're getting somewhere), flag twirling and even FIRE TWIRLING! Seems you drap your baton in asbestos, dip it in gasoline, set fire to it and march down the field in a Blaze of Glory!

TEEN QUEEN—You're the uncrowned queen of your campus if you're the drum majorette. Second to you are the twirlers, who follow you in the parade. You wear the handsomest uniform of all, supplied by the school. It's usually in school colors and, if you have good legs, it doesn't do you any harm. If you haven't good legs, you better try out for the debating club.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN—Good twirlers turn a pretty penny teaching other hopefuls in school. We're told that the accepted price for twirling sessions is 50 cents per hour. Well, it's more glamorous than baby sitting. Professional teachers charge lots more—and, believe it or not, there are lots of them.

TWIRLING GOES NATIONAL—There are interschool State competitions and all-American national competitions for girls (and boys, too) who twirl. Champions are the envy and idols of every twirling teen.

RULES AND ROUTINES—Don't think you just get up there and throw a baton around! You study different routines, the way a prima donna studies her operatic roles. And if you're the terrific twirler we hope you are, you're learning more and more routines to jazz tempos. It's the twirling trend.

Make the Fur Fly

RAID the attic or mother's remnant box for odds and ends of fur, because, no matter how odd they are, you can use them to trim up your fall outfits.

ON YOUR FURHEAD—Cut any flat fur you can find in a narrow band, attach ribbon to both ends and you have a fur headband. Or make it of felt and sew the fur across the front.

POMPONS PREFERRED—Nothing looks neater on the end of that stocking cap you're knitting (and isn't everybody?) than a fur pompon on two. Make your own by shirring up any piece of fur into a ball.

BELT PURSE—Make a tiny purse of fur with an envelope flap for closing. Slip an old chain bracelet through the top and pin it onto your lapel or belt as a hanging pouch. Newest trick for your mad-and-milk money and lipstick.

SKIN GAMES—More ideas for any fur skins you can salvage: Make or trim belts for them and you'll save the $10 a fur belt would cost you. Trim the tops of your rubber boots with fur. Sew fur earmuffs on a felt band. You just can't have too many FURbelows this fall!

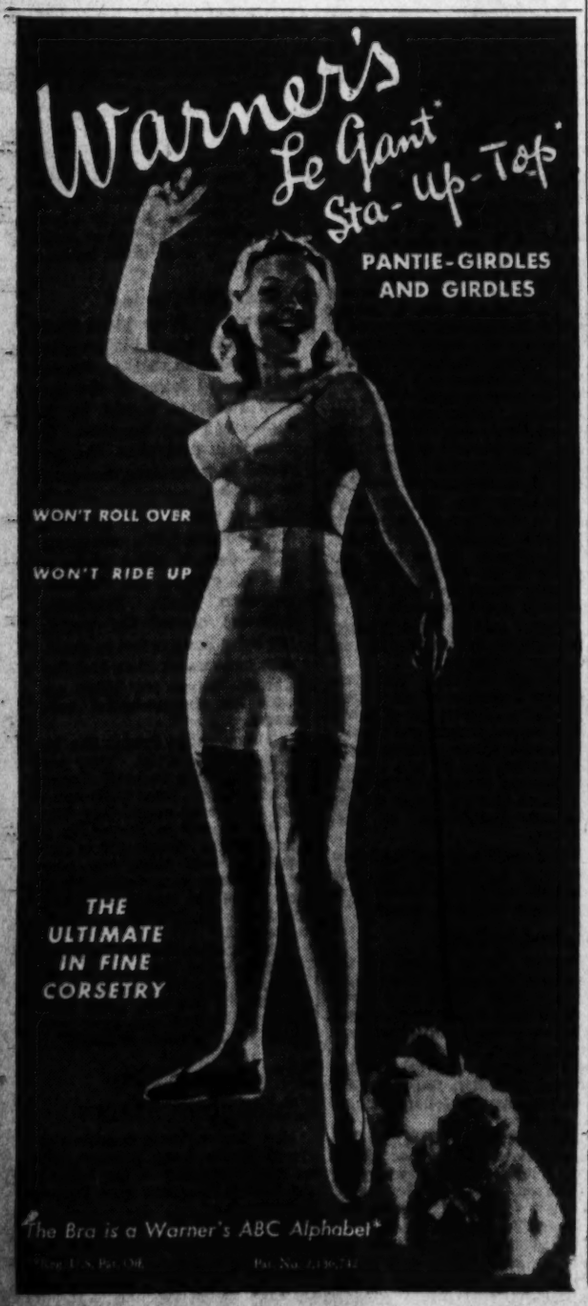
You'll Be Sor-r-ry!

If you're too tired out to do homework,
Then on study tomorrow rely,
If it's late and you can't make your dome work,
You can dream up a good alibi.

If piano and mending you're scorning
For sleep—they will come out all right,
But you DO hate yourself in the morning
When you DON'T put your hair up at night!

LINK LORE—The newest, neatest place to wear your silver friendship links is in the slots of your moccasin shoes. Put the pennies you were wearing there in your piggy bank (it's not too early to start saving for Christmas, Junior), and insert your links, one engraved with your initials and the other with HIS. Don't blame us if someone else starts the fad in your school.

So You're in the Doghouse Again!
YOU MEAN I'M IN THE DOGHOUSE STILL AND YET, COOKIE! THAT AUNT OF YOURS HASN'T GIVEN ME A KIND WORD SINCE HECTOR WAS A PUP!
WELL, YOU CAN'T EXPECT US WOMEN TO PUT UP WITH BAD BREATH, DAN! SO, WHY DON'T YOU SEE YOUR DENTIST?
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH... HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES... STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS... REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
LOOK! DAN'S OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE... AND A HOWLING SUCCESS!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Cleans Your Breath While It Cleans Your Teeth!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM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WON'T RIDE UP
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The Bra is a Warner's ABC Alphabet*

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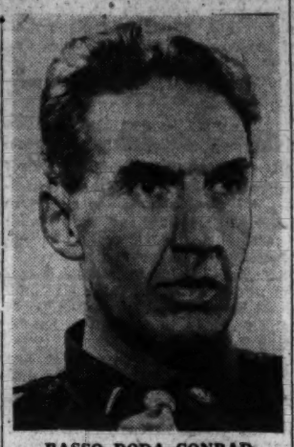
Two Gallery Programs To Be Featured Today; Myra Hess Scheduled

FRANCIS TURSI, who was a member of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra during the war years, will be presented by the **National Gallery of Art** in a viola recital at 8 tonight. Rosalie Gassel will be the assisting pianist in the following program: Sonata in A major (Boccherini), Sonata in E flat major (Brahms), Sonata in D minor (Arthur Bliss).

Schubert's "Die Winterreise" cycle of 24 lieder to poems of Wilhelm Mueller will be sung by Doda Conrad, basso, at **Phillips Gallery** this afternoon at 5 in a memorial recital for Fanny Amstutz Roberts, late president of Washington College of Music and a founder of the local music teachers' association. The recital will be repeated tomorrow evening at 8:30. Charles Henderson will be the assisting pianist. A naturalized citizen of Polish birth, Conrad served in the U. S. Army during the war and was wounded. Before the war he gave numerous lieder recitals in this country. His first appearance in this city was with Nadia Boulenger's group of singers, and two seasons ago he was heard in Phillips Gallery.



BASSO DODA CONRAD
. . . sings here today

Dame Myra Hess, visiting this country after an absence of seven years, will make her first appearance as orchestral soloist with our National Orchestra at the opening of its season. She will be heard in Baltimore on October 15 and in Washington the following night. During the war the distinguished pianist gave up her professional career and devoted all her time to providing music for beleaguered Londoners. She arranged and participated in lunchtime concerts which were given in the National Gallery five days a week from October 10, 1939, to April 10, 1946, at one shilling entrance fee. The total receipts, amounting to 15,000 pounds, were given to the Musicians Benevolent Fund.

Jewish Community Center will present during the coming season a series of musical events on alternate Sunday nights. The series will start September 29 with a joint recital by Gloria Mastrangelo, soprano, and Ann Sugar, pianist. Other attractions will be: Willa Semple, pianist, October 19; Elsa Koppel and ensemble of pianists and vocalists, November 3; Frank Osteen, vocalist, November 17; Mervin Conn and Accordion Band, December 1; Tamara Dmitriev and piano recitalists, December 15; Dance Theater Modern Ballet, December 29; Dorothy Remington and ensemble of vocalists, January 12; Douglas C. Luther, composer, pianist and vocalist, January 26; James Geralis, pianist, February 9; David Bear, pianist, February 23; Jewish Community Center Ballet Revue, March 23. With the exception of Gloria Mastrangelo, all the artists are resident here.

A concert for the benefit of a child health center in Tripoli, Greece, will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Pierce Hall by Michel Weiner, violinist; Marcel Ancher, violoncellist; Edward Hargrave, pianist, and Antonia Charuhas, accordionist.

Philadelphia's Season Opens Here Oct. 22

Snow's Concert Bureau, now open for the 1946-47 season, announces that seats are still available for the Philadelphia Orchestra's usual subscription series of five concerts. Eugene Ormandy, back from a summer of guest conducting in South America, will direct all the programs. He will open the series in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, October 22. Other dates are November 26 Claudio Arrau, soloist), January 28 (Zino Francescatti, soloist), March 4 (William Kapell, soloist), and March 25. Subscribers who have reserved tickets are asked to call for them by September 30.

On December 30, there will be a special mid-winter concert with Gregor Pyatigorski as soloist. The dates for the two post-season concerts, previously announced for April 8 and 9, have been changed to April 21 and 22, with the same guest artists appearing. L. Robert Casadesus, pianist, and Salvatore Baccaloni, basso.

McCall Lanham of New York will begin his twenty-sixth season here as a vocal instructor September 17. He will be located at the Institute of Musical Art, where he will teach Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays by appointment.

A prize of $100 is offered by **Monmouth College** for the best setting of a prescribed metrical version of Psalm 121 in four-part harmony for congregational singing. The contest, open to all composers, will close February 28. Text and further information can be obtained from Thomas H. Hamilton, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

George Antheil has composed the score for Ben Hecht's "Specter of the Rose," which will have its local premiere Saturday in Sidney Lust's Hippodrome Theater. This is his third dramatic work, having been preceded by "Transatlantique," produced in Frankfurt in 1930, and "Helen Returns," staged in New York in 1932.

New Exhibit Illustrates Its Value as Modern Technique

Silk Screen Print-Making Process Now 'Fine Art'

By Jane Watson Crane

SERIGRAPH is the stylish name for the silk screen process of print-making, a medium now on display at the Whyte Gallery. Stencil color prints is another way to describe a technique long used by commercial artists for practical and economic reasons, but only recently developed for use in the fine arts.

The artists represented in this group show are members of a non-profit organization established in New York in 1940 to promote the medium. Aside from exhibiting the possibilities of the technique, some of the examples are rather dull, but there are a few which are outstanding.

Of these, we would first mention "Non-Fiction," by Robert Gwathmey, an artist with a distinctive style and considerable reputation as a water colorist. With poster-like precision he puts across an idea, and at the same time achieves a well-integrated and striking design.

Almost equally effective in its way is "There Is a City Called Heaven," by the Virginia artist, Ruth Starr Rose, a beautiful conception carried out with skill and sensitivity. This print looks almost like an original water color.

Landon Also Good

Another whose work gives a real lift to the medium is Edward Landon, who contributes three handsome abstractions, which have more movement and grace than is usually attained.

Bernard Steffens' "Fruit of the Soil" shows how much variety can be achieved in surface and texture. Marion Cunningham's "California Street Cable Car," done somewhat in the style of a nineteenth century print, is sure to be popular. The rest are more run-of-the-mill landscapes, figure compositions and still lifes.

The silk screen print has two advantages. It provides color and it can be produced economically.

As in all graphic color media (except monotype) one color is superimposed on the other, one printing being required for each. Skillful handling will give effects from thin water color to heavy impasto oil painting. It has some halftone range, but not nearly as wide as in lithograph.

Easy to Construct

Almost anyone familiar with carpenter's tools can construct a print-making apparatus, which consists of a rectangular wooden frame on which is stretched a special gauze-like silk, somewhat like organdy, only much finer. There are many variations of the stencil, the simplest being of paper.

The silk screen process was first developed as a fine arts medium by the Federal Art Project in 1938, under leadership of Anthony Velonis. The group represented at the Whyte Gallery is the only organization of professional artists so far formed for its development.

The original excitment about silk screen prints has died down. If it has not lived up to the promise of its beginning, it has made steady progress toward improvement. At its worst, the results look cheap and crude. As its best, as shown here, it has a rightful claim to rank among the fine arts.

THERE IS A CITY CALLED HEAVEN, BY RUTH STARR ROSE, IN WHYTE GALLERY SHOW
. . . good example of serigraph, or new process of printmaking

Best By Far Since 1937

Salzburg's '46 Music Festival First Hopeful Sign in Austria

By M. W. Fodor

SALZBURG, Austria, Sept. 14 (CSNS).—A most hopeful sign of Austrian recovery is the heightened artistic excellence of the Salzburg Music Festivals. This is a country in which music probably means more than anything else. It was in Vienna that Beethoven, Schubert, Haydn, Brahms and Johann Strauss lived and died. And it was in Salzburg that Mozart was born.

This season's performance, although naturally not up to the artistic level of 1937—the last festival before the anschluss—showed decided progress over last year's.

Even from the social standpoint, it revealed a striking improvement. The one-time aristocratic and wealthy assemblage was no longer evident. Wealthy Americans who used to attend regularly could not come because Austria is still a military zone.

There were dozens of generals and Ambassadors in evidence, but more important were the thousands of GIs, whom Vienna headquarters had encouraged to visit the festival.

Soldiers Impressed

The soldiers appeared delighted and impressed with the exquisitely beautiful setting and the performances.

This year three operas were produced—Mozart's "Noce de Fiagaro" and "Don Giovanni" and Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier."

"Don Giovanni," with the lanky and tall Munich tenor, Max Hotter, in the title role, lagged far behind the excellence of the Salzburg performance of the same opera 10 years ago, when Bruno Walter was conducting, yet it was still a fine production.

On the other hand, the "Rosenkavalier" proved to be a performance in Salzburg's best tradition. Old friends of the festival were somewhat disappointed that Lotte Lehmann turned down an invitation to sing the role of the field marshal's wife, although Hilde Konetzni, who replaced her, was good.

Krenn Big Surprise

The great surprise was H. Krenn's singing of Baron Ochs von Lerchenau in "Rosenkavalier." He was destined to be compared with Richard Mayr's eternal Baron Ochs, and he did well.

The weakness of the performances lay in the lack of first-class conductors. Yet John Barbirolli conducted outstandingly in his brief stay in Salzberg. And Ernest Andermet, Swiss-French conductor, gave his best in conducting a concert of the Vienna Philharmonic.

Soldier Home Band to Play Popular Airs

FRANKLIN B. CHARLES will direct the **United States Soldier's Home Band** in three open air concerts this week at 6 p. m. in the upper bandstand.

Tuesday's program: Constitution March (Henniger), Americana Overture (Lake), Minuet from Don Giovanni (Mozart), Blue Hoosier Blues (Meskill), Thank Your Lucky Stars and Stripes (Van Reusen), Revolutionary Fantasia (Williams), At Peace With the World (Berlin), When I Grow Too Old to Dream (Romberg), Civilization March (Schertzinger).

Estelle Collette Mackay announces the formation of the **Washington Music Foundation**, a nonprofit organization. Its objectives are (1) to obtain endowed scholarships for talented musicians; (2) to hold forums for the discussion of music problems; (3) to establish "a new scientific system of music study; (4) to collaborate with the Federal Government and other agencies in a project for a national opera house. Further information can be obtained from 1805 Connecticut ave.

Cathedral Unit Selects Hours For Rehearsal

Beginning tomorrow night, the **Cathedral Choral Society** will hold its Monday rehearsals in St. Alban's Parish Hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. Work has proceeded during the past month on the program to be presented in the cathedral on November 25 under the direction of Paul Callaway. New members are invited to attend, with auditions held at 7:30 p. m. before each rehearsal.

Robert Frederick Freund, who has returned to Washington after serving as a club director for the American Red Cross overseas, has been appointed organizer and director of the United States Department of the Interior Chorus. The first rehearsal will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Interior Auditorium. In previous years Freund organized and directed the Gypsy Chorus and also directed the United States Department of Agriculture Chorus.

National Art Gallery Shows Clark Items

This week the National Gallery of Art opened an exhibition of American and British etchings, woodcuts and lithographs from the Addie Burr Clark Collection, recently acquired through a bequest.

Included in the memorial gift are 68 etchings by Joseph Pennell—the strongest group in the collection.

Since the Library of Congress was left the artist's own collection and now owns almost all of Pennell's prolific output, Washington must be the Pennell center.

The Clark Collection is a conservative one and includes most of the well-established older artists in the field. Included are examples by the Americans, John Taylor Arms, Kerr Eby, Childe Hassam, Ernest Roth, Levon West and J. Alden Weir.

Of the British printmakers, Robert Austin, Muirhead Bone, Arthur Briscoe and James McBey are well represented.

In all, the group consists of 259 prints.

Art Club Lists Junior Awards Contest Rules

Arts Club of Washington announces its second Annual Junior Art Award contest. This year prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, $150; second, $100; third, a three months' scholarship at the Lee Atkyns Studio School, Washington.

Any young artist between the ages of 16 and 26 residing within 30 miles of the District is eligible to compete for these awards. Each contestant may submit not more than three original works which may be in oil, water color, pastel or black and white.

Entries must be delivered to the Arts Club, 2017 Eye st. nw., Friday, October 18, or Saturday, October 19, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Awards will be made by a jury of Washington artists composed of Clara Saunders, Rowland Lyon, Omar Carrington and Lee Atkyns.

All who wish to enter the contest are requested to register without delay. For further information, apply to the secretary of the Arts Club.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints from the Addie Burr Clarke collection, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, nineteenth century French etchings. Open daily, 3 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Paintings of Central and South America by Carl Folke Sahlin. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Purchased paintings by artists of Washington and vicinity. Open weekdays 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 5.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings by American Indians. Open Monday through Friday, 9 to 9.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' show.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student work.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Work by students and local artists.

Sophia Symphony Gets U. S. Strings

New York, Sept. 14 (AP).—The National Federation of Music Clubs has shipped strings for the entire string section of the Sofia State Symphony at the request of the United States State Department.

The federation again has revised rules for young artists' auditions, so that men and women in World War I service when they were 30 are eligible no matter what their present ages.

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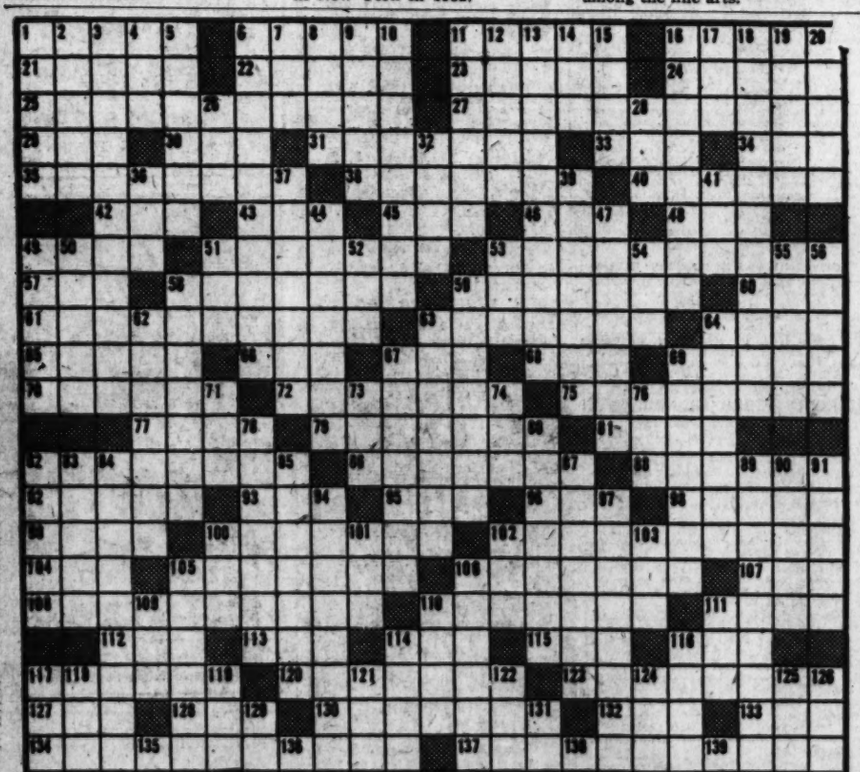


ACROSS
1 Persian elves
6 Transparent substance
11 Unhusked rice
16 Bristlelike
21 Mountain crest
22 Drive back
23 As right angles to the keel
24 City in Italy
25 Hollowly
27 The act of whirling
29 An avenging spirit
30 Witticism
31 Variety of peach
33 Wheel track
34 Yellow flowering plant
35 Grieved
36 Woman's club
40 Sweetens
43 Crib
45 Teapot
46 Illuminant
48 Sheltered side
49 Youth
50 Struck with fear
51 Looks askance
53 Correction
57 Neither
58 Trinkets
59 Title of John, priest of Ethiopia
60 Great makeup
61 Waterproof cloth
63 Preserving plant
64 Asterisk
65 Completes
66 Bishop's jurisdiction
67 Kind of bean
68 Golf mound
69 Pillar of stone
70 Swerves
72 Coin of Greece
75 Places in solitude
77 Uproar
78 Tirades
81 Cleansing agent
82 Professional book critic
86 Dress fabric
88 Jeers
92 Clears for passage
93 Gaelic sea god
95 Rainy
96 Masculine name
98 Venomous snake
99 To fish for oysters
100 Changed
102 Indifferently
104 Deed
105 Prevented
106 More civil
107 Hindu cymbals
108 Shiverers
110 Welcomed
111 Combustion
112 Alcoholic beverage
113 Billow
114 Coin of India
115 Burrow
116 Drinking vessel
117 Coin
120 Nages
123 Higher
127 Pronoun
128 Knock
130 Natives of Mexico
132 River in Europe
133 Mimic
134 Pressing from collision
137 Surrenders
140 Pointer
141 Envelop
142 Commerce
143 Turn inside out
144 Reduces a sail
145 Curl
146 Ancient Chinese people
147 Soft drinks

DOWN
1 Large rodents
2 Muse of poetry
3 Echo
4 One of a party
5 A homily
6 Clowns in disguise
7 Coin of Bulgaria
8 Part of a church
9 Barters
10 Cunning person
11 Military guard
12 Borders upon
13 Cause of a train wreck
14 Flat fish
15 Giant of Norse mythology
16 Spoon-shaped
17 Consume
18 Spring three branches
19 A love affair
20 Narrow ways
26 At this moment
28 Greek letters
32 Goddess of discord
36 Free
37 Questioned
39 Sand partridges of India
41 Narrow channel
44 Seesaws
47 Dinner courses
49 — Martius, King of Rome
50 Value
51 River in Poland
52 Born
53 Bird of prey
54 Former ruler of Tunis
55 Papal scarf
56 Nostrils
58 Baccate fruits
59 Recompense
62 Turning
63 Clung together
64 Torpors
67 Turned with a twisting motion
69 Looser
71 Plant
73 German exclamation
74 City in Oklahoma
76 Variety of lettuce
79 Bank employes
80 Moved very slowly
82 Rosters
83 Period of time
84 Daring
85 Imperfect papers
87 Dike rocks
89 Harrowing
90 Threadlike
91 Itching needle
94 Serving to withdraw
97 Weakens
100 Hall
101 Things, in law
102 Love: Scot.
103 Preceded
105 Those who regard others with delight
106 French administrative officers
109 French title
110 Present
111 Pelage
114 Whiners
116 European blackbirds
117 Clip
118 Fairy
119 Spike of maize
121 Wanders
122 Affright
124 City in France
125 Musical drama
126 Reposes
129 Agreement
131 Box
135 Clock in the form of a ship
136 Crag
138 Small fish
139 Coin of Macao

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented

MATINEES ALL THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th S Col. Rd. CO. 5593 1 P.M.
"Of Human Bondage" with Eleanor Parker, Paul Henreid, Alexis Smith, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis in "A Stolen Life," at 1, 3, 5:03, 7:15, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2660 Mat. 1 P.M.
Walt Disney's musical "Make Mine Music" (in Technicolor), at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Bugs Bunny Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M.
Sidney Toler in "Shadows Over Chinatown," at 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "O. S. S." at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "O. S. S." at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. MAT 1 P.M.
Gerald Mohr, Janis Carter in "Notorious Lone Wolf," at 1, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50. Burgess Meredith in "Diary of a Chambermaid," at 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Charles Coburn, Tom Drake in "The Green Years," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M.
Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan in "Bowery Bombshell," at 1, 3:25, 5:55, 8:30. Lee Bowman, Marguerite Chapman in "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," at 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Bette Davis in "A Stolen Life," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25. Cartoon.

PENN PA Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Van Johnson, Esther Williams in "Easy to Wed" (in Technicolor), at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M.
Helen Walker, William Marshall in "Murder In The Music Hall," at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:50, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Helen Walker, William Marshall in "Murder In The Music Hall," at 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:40. Ted Donaldson in "Return of Rusty," at 2:55, 5:40, 8:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. and Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell in "Centennial Summer" (in Technicolor), at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Charles Coburn, Tom Drake in "The Green Years," at 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05.

TIVOLI 14th and Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Van Johnson, Esther Williams in "Easy to Wed" (in Technicolor), at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. and Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Van Johnson, Esther Williams in "Easy to Wed" (in Technicolor), at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. and Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, John Wayne in "Without Reservations," at 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BETHESDA Out Wisconsin Ave. just past East-West Hwy. WI. 2868 WI. 9636
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned
Today thru Wed.—4 days.
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "O. S. S."
At 2:24, 4:37, 7, 9:13.
Enjoy our Reinecge Screen—The Finest in America.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Air-conditioned—Today, tomor.
Double Feature—Last full show 9:14.
John Wayne, Claudette Colbert in "WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"
Also "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA" (In Technicolor)

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th NW. NW. 9694
AIR-CONDITIONED
JAMES MASON In
"TERROR HOUSE"
With background music by The London Philharmonic

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1230, Hyatts. 0552
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned
Today, tomor., Tues., 3 days.
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "O. S. S."
At 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking, Across from Theater
Air-Conditioned
Today, tomor. —2 days
Alfred Hitchcock's "39 STEPS"
With Robert Donat.
At 1:43, 3:42, 5:37, 7:32, 9:27.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 191
Free Parking
Air-conditioned—Today, tomor.
Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Lucille Ball "EASY TO WED"
At 2:00, 4:00, 5:50, 8:00, 10:00.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
Air-Conditioned for Comfort
Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer in "CLUNY BROWN," March of Time's "Problem Drinkers," the story of Alcoholics Anonymous. Feature at 2, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Shorts at 2:40, 4:50, 6:55, 9:10.

Fairlawn Amusement Co. Theatres

ATLANTIC LU. 7662. Atlantic St. & So. Capitol St. S.W.
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "O.S.S." at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Walt Disney's "MAKE MINE MUSIC," in Technicolor, at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Also Three Stooges.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9193
Diana Lynn, Gail Russell in "OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311
Alan Ladd in "O. S. S.," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE 0184
Air-Cooled
Jerome Kern's "CENTENNIAL SUMMER" (in color), with Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell. At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30 7:35, 9:40.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 7154
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Today and Tomorrow, Two Fine Big Hits
Gary Cooper, Carol Landis in "THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
Most Thrilling, Romantic Offering
Plus
"JOE PALOOKA, CHAMP"—Funniest Film with Leon Errol, Elyse Knox. From the Popular Strip.
Comedy, Cartoon

LUST THEATERS

GREENBELT — Greenbelt, Md.
Air-Conditioned
R. Stanwyck, R. Cummings "THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS," 1:07, 3:16, 5:25, 7:34, 9:44.

LIDO MI. 9580
Air Cooled 3227 M Street N.W.
Today and Tommorrow, Two Big Hits
For Laughs, Abbott and Costello
"IN HOLLYWOOD"
Plus
For Thrills, "DAYS OF BUFFOLO BILL"
Comedy, Cartoon

INFORMATION FOR NORTHERN SUBURBS

HOWARD Air-Conditioned Opens 12 Noon
Stage: Erskine Hawkins and Orchestra.

LINCOLN Air-Conditioned Open 12:30 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "BLUE DAHLIA"

REPUBLIC Air-Conditioned Open 12:30 P.M.
Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones in "CLUNY BROWN"

BOOKER T Air-Conditioned Opens 12:30 P. M.
Kathryn Grayson, Jimmy Durante in "TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"

BROADWAY 1515 7th St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M.
Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in "GILDA"

RAPHAEL 1409 9th St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M.
Robert Livingston, Adrian Booth in "VALLEY OF THE ZOMBIES"

ROSALIA 218 F St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M.
Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise in "BANDIT OF SHER WOOD FOREST"

MOTT 26th and M Sts. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M.
Alan Curtis, Noah beery, jr., in "DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"

LANGSTON Air-Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "BLUE DAHLIA"

* District Theaters *

CENTRE 1513 Seminary Road (Fairlington). Alex., Va.
Air-Conditioned
"EASY TO WED"
Van Johnson, Esther Williams
Matinee 1 P. M.
Ample Free Parking

REED 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3443
Air-Conditioned
Matinee 1 P. M.
Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"

RICHMOND Phone ALex. 9226
819 King St.
Air-Conditioned
Matinee 1 P. M.
Jinx Falkenberg, Forrest Tucker
"TALK ABOUT A LADY"

SHIRLINGTON 2500 S. Randolph St. OVerlook 2500
Air-Conditioned
"THE GREEN YEARS"
Charles Coburn, Beverly Tyler, Tom Drake
Matinee 1 P. M.

ALEX. ARLINGTON
For Information Phone Alex. 9000

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Ample Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"
Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde
Matinee 1 P. M.

LEE A Treat for Entire Family
East Falls Church, Va.
Air-Conditioned
"THE GREEN YEARS"
Charles Coburn, Tom Drake
Matinee 1 P. M.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Air-Conditioned
"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"
Jeanne Crain, Cornell Wilde
Matinee 1 P. M.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Air-Conditioned
"EASY TO WED"
Van Johnson, Esther Williams
Matinee 1 P. M.

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
Air-Conditioned
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"
Claudette Colbert, John Wayne
Matinee 1 P. M.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Ferrah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Air-Conditioned
"IN OLD SACRAMENTO"
Constance Moore, William Elliott
Matinee 1 P. M.

GLEBE 2130 No. Glebe Road Arlington, Va. OX. 4266
Air-Conditioned—Ample Free Parking
Claudette Colbert, John Wayne
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"
Matinee 1 P. M.
FREE PARKING

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1535

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"CLUNY BROWN"
Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer
Matinee at 1 P.M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"EASY TO WED"
Van Johnson, Lucille Ball
Matinee at 1 P.M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9261
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO"
John Loder, Lenore Aubert
"THROW A SADDLE ON A STAR"
Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell
Matinee at 1 P.M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9699
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"
Lee Bowman, Marguerite Chapman
"SOUTH OF MONTEREY"
Gilbert Roland, Marjorie Riordan
Matinee at 1 P.M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Ice Cooled
Double Feature
"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
Randolph Scott, Ann Richards
"FREDDIE STEPS OUT"
Freddie Stewart, June Preisser
Matinee at 1 P.M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
Randolph Scott, Ann Richards
"JUST BEFORE THE DAWN"
Warner Baxter, Adele Roberts
Matinee at 1 P.M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. Al. 2424
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"EASY TO WED"
Van Johnson, Lucille Ball
Matinee at 2 P.M.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4808
Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "O. S. S."
Shown at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
Comfortably Air-Cooled
Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey in "NIGHT IN PARADISE"
(Glorious Technicolor) and Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton in "JANIE GETS MARRIED"

PRINCESS 12th & H St. N.E. TRinidad 9200
Double Feature Daily
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Roy Rogers and Pal Trigger in "RAINBOW OVER TEXAS"
also
Wallace Berry in "BARBARY COAST GENT"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600
Continuous from 1 P.M. Daily
Free Parking
Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell in Jerome Kern's "CENTENNIAL SUMMER" (in Technicolor. At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Also Cartoon and News.

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7270
C-2 Bus to Door
Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones in "CLUNY BROWN"
Shown at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

K-B Theatres Are Healthfully Air-Conditioned

Driving Abroad To Be Easier, AAA Predicts

Two big international travel organizations—the Association Internationale des Automobile-Clubs Reconnus and the Alliance Internationale de Tourisme—will be consolidated in the near future as the result of decisions reached at the meeting of world motor club delegates in Paris, the American Automobile Association reports. This was a major objective of the delegation representing United States motor clubs at the Paris meeting, according to H. J. Brunnier, AAA president.

AAA, which is a member of both AIACR and AIT, has been actively seeking unification of the two travel bodies since last fall. It was supported by automobile clubs in many foreign countries in belief that the job of clearing international travel lanes and removing war-born restrictions on touring can be accomplished more effectively and more promptly through one integrated organization.

Travel officials abroad are bending every effort to be ready to welcome American visitors next year. They are expecting a flood tide of travel from the United States as soon as shortages of food and lodging and other unfavorable factors can be corrected. Highways in both England and France are reported in good condition and well sign-posted and when motorists can again travel freely it is believed there will be renewed popularity for shipping cars abroad.

Here's New York Story But You're Stuck With It

No Hotel Rooms? Don't Blame U. N.

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (INS).—New York hotels, generally regarded as being harder to get into than a brass coconut, are ignoring the charge and going about the job of assigning 3075 rooms for delegates to the United Nations.

The foreign influx will be little more than a drop in New York hoteldom's bucket. To inn keepers, man's impending bout with world peace will be "just another convention." Hotel men have been much more concerned with housing a shoe conveitnon which always brings three times as many delegates to New York.

U. N. doesn't deserve the blasts from some quarters that it is at least partly responsible for the bulging seams of New York hotels, according to Royal W. Ryan, former New Yorker executive now in charge of finding shelter for U. N. delegates and their families.

The main trouble, according to hotel men, is that a million and a quarter visitors and others are pouring into and out of New York every 24 hours. Buyers who used to do a year's business in a week's stay in New York now must live here almost permanently to snap up the goods which show occasionally on wholesalers' shelves.

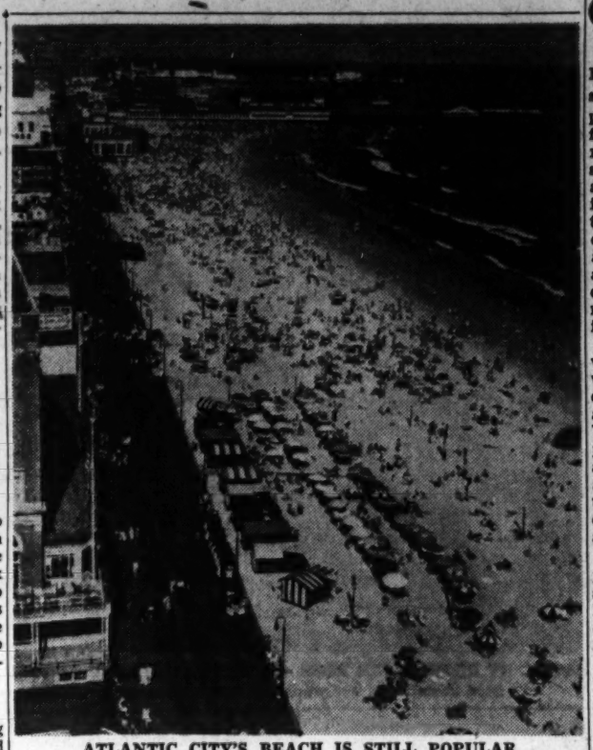
Use Only 700

"U. N. certainly isn't cramping the hotels," Ryan said. "The world organization has fewer than 1200 people in this area now and they occupy only 700 of the city's 125,000 hotel rooms.

"When the U. N. assembly meets in Flushing the U. N. population her is swelled by about 5000 persons. We have easily gathered 3075 hotel rooms for them—all they need—and after a maximum of six weeks these rooms will revert to the available pool."

Ryan stated that New York remains the world's foremost convention city. It will play host to 500 conventions this year and 550 next year.

"Quite a few conventions will bring more people to the city than the United Nations. The national shoe fair, for instance, always has 15,000 delegates and families. Several more will be in the 10,000 person class and there are countless conventions equal in size to the number of persons involved in the meeting of the U. N. Assembly."



ATLANTIC CITY'S BEACH IS STILL POPULAR
. . . fall crowd begins to pour into resort

Virginia Beach Denies Stories Of Crowd, Cost

Norfolk, Sept. 14 (AP).—Virginia Beach hotel owners and operators, somewhat disturbed at the adverse publicity the resort has received from widely circulated rumors and reports of "seasonal sellouts" and skyrocketing rates, are in the process of organizing a strong hotel association to combat and correct erroneous impressions.

VANDERBILT

Typical of adverse publicity which has tended to affect the resort's economy is a feature article by Cornelius Vanderbilt who had Virginia Beach packed to capacity late in June and quoted $20 a day hotel rates as standard, in addition to stating that seafood plates cost a minimum of $5. And steak dinners, when available, $10.

Officials declare there is not a place at Virginia Beach where a steak dinner costs more than $3.50. In most instances such a dinner can be had for $2, while seafood is abundant at $1.50. As for hotel rates, most hotels are operating under schedules which have been in effect each summer since 1943, and, even today, accommodations can be obtained at waterfront hotels at $7 a day per person, American plan.

Fishing Contest In Full Swing

Atlantic City, Sept. 14.—Fishing and boating enthusiasts are here by the thousands to enjoy their favorite sports during the day and this resort's many entertainment facilities in the evening.

The annual Atlantic City fishing tournament also is under way and will continue through October 30. Fish caught from boats in the waters surrounding this resort or from piers, bridges, beaches or other land locations in these immediate environs are eligible.

Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest fish in the following classes: bluefish, mackerel, porgie, marlin, hake, dolphin, channel bass, striped bass, sea bass, mako shark, red drum, croaker, winter flounder, summer flounder, weakfish, broadbill, tuna, black drum, king fish, cod and albacore.

Carolina Seeks Winter Crowd

Myrtle Beach, S. C., Sept. 14.—Myrtle Beach, its place in the sun assured, is preparing to make a determined bid to become just as popular as a winter resort as its postwar project No. 1.

With 28 places to stay—17 to remain open for the first time this winter—Myrtle Beach will have more than 400 rooms to offer vacationists and tourists fleeing from cold waves.

Myrtle Beach Hotel Co., Inc., new owners of the 200-room Ocean Forest Hotel, has announced plans for operation of this beautiful spot on a year-round basis, word that's welcome along the Ocean Hiway route since it fills a need for additional accommodations on this popular North-South highway that follows the coast from New England to Florida.

Renovation of the hotel, interior and exterior, has been completed at a cost of well over $300,000, including construction of a Marine Patio fronting on the beach, where guests may dance beneath the stars to music by popular bands.

This resort isn't the only scene of activity. Down the coast, Crescent Beach is busy on a fishing pier and another has been authorized.

The Washington Philatelist

Youth Needs Training To Make Good Collector

By William M. Stuart

AT the convention of Society of Philatelic Americans in Cleveland plans were started to arouse more interest among juvenile stamp collectors and a special committee has been named to interest them in becoming members of the national society. True, the junior collector today becomes the philatelist of tomorrow, but it is essential that all junior collectors be given instructions as to the manufacture of stamps, papers, inks, perforations and watermarks, as well as historical significance of issues. Simply advising collecting as a pleasant pastime is not sufficient—the junior must be given a guide for years to come. Without philatelic education a youth never becomes a useful member of the stamp fraternity.

List Up to Date

The Postoffice Department this week restored to the sales list of the Philatelic Agency the current or Presidential series, the special delivery and special handling stamps, thus bringing the list up to date after a year when only commemoratives were for sale.

Restored also are 17 commemoratives, 9 air mails and the 5-cent air mail to go on sale September 25 and the 1946 $1 migratory bird stamps. Coiled stamps will not be replaced on the list for the time being.

Plate block patrons are required to purchase 50 stamps each from the ½-cent to 3-cent values, inclusive, 20 stamps each from the 4-cent to 10-cent, inclusive, 10 stamps each from the 11-cent to 50-cent, inclusive, and blocks of four from the $1 to the $5, inclusive.

Plan Advance Sale

Because of many false reports regarding the first-day sale of the 5-cent air mail stamp in Washington September 25, the Postoffice Department has issued a statement that, in accordance with precedent, the new air mail adhesive and the 5-cent air mail stamped envelope are being placed on sale in advance of the date on which the new air mail postage rate will become effective in order to obtain collectors to obtain official first-day cancellations.

As usual, the first day postoffice will affix stamps only to covers. However, collectors or their agents may, if desired, affix their own 3-cent stamps to first day covers in order to meet the existing air mail postage rate of 8 cents on September 25, in which event remittances to the postmaster at Washington for one 5-cent air mail stamp will be sufficient. In other words the first-day office will not handle any 3-cent stamps.

The Postoffice Department has announced that a 3-cent commemorative stamp honoring the acquisition of New Mexico to the Union will be issued first day at Santa Fe October 16.

New Route Opened

Effective today air mail service is inaugurated by the Canadian Postal Administration on a new route between Fort William, Ont., and Duluth, Minn. Special cachets were provided and the usual treatment of philatelic mail accorded.

On September 18 air mail service will be inaugurated at Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Goding, Boise, Lewiston-Clarkson, Pullman-Moscow and Couer d'Alene, Idaho; Ontario, Baker, LaGrande and Pendleton, Oreg.; Walla Walla and Spokane, Wash., on a new route, A M-78.

Cachets will be provided at Gooding, Burley, Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d' Alene, Idaho; Clarkston and Pullman, Wash.; LaGrande, Baker and Ontario, Oreg., and first flight covers handled accordingly.

Post cards and gift packages not to exceed 11 pounds will be accepted, from September 10, to Japan by regular mailings. Service will be limited to Honshu, Kyushu, Shikoku and Hokkaido. The Parcel Post rate will be 14 cents a pound.

Michigan Bids For Air Tours

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 14.—The State of Michigan will bid for the favor of aerial tourists by sponsoring a "color cruise" over the Northern Peninsula September 28 to October 3, Col. Floyd E. Evans, director of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, announced this month. The cruise will be an all-expense trip, $50 paying for meals, lodgings and entertainment for six days.

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CONCORD Guaranteed "RADIO SERVICE"
5422 3rd St. N.W. · 5410 Georgia Avenue N.W. · 2414 14th St. N.W.

Listen to MUSICAL TREASURES Presented by WINX
HARVEY JEWELERS 908 F ST. N.W.

TODAY'S MUSICAL EVENT
Campbell Presents "SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES"
2:05 to 3 P.M.
WINX
This Sunday
Bavel: Daphnis and Chloe—Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky. Piano Concerto—Margerite Long La Valse—San Francisco Orchestra under Monteux.
"THE BEST IN MUSIC"
Campbell's
1107 G Street N.W.
"Home of the Steinway Piano"

YOU MAY WIN $64 CASH TONIGHT
If you tune in EVERSHARP'S
"Take It or Leave It" with PHIL BAKER
WTOP 9 P.M. TONIGHT

IT WILL CHILL YOUR BLOOD
THE SHADOW
TODAY 4 P.M. station WOL
presented by your neighborhood 'blue-coal' dealer

FIRECRACKER FAMILY

Josephine Hull as "Penny"
You'll meet a wacky family . . . firecrackers popping in the basement . . . snakes in the parlor . . . love under difficulty . . . when the *Theatre Guild on the Air* presents *"You Can't Take It With You."*
Sunday, WMAL—9 P.M.
UNITED STATES STEEL

TRAVEL
OBER STEAMSHIP & TOURIST AGENCY
"Washington's Oldest Independent Travel Service"
Announces the opening of their new office
September 16
818 - 13th St. N. W.
District 3646
"The Best In Travel"
Washington's oldest independent travel agency established 1921 giving service for all types of transportations throughout the world.
Colonel Ralph B. Tew, U. S. Air Forces, Soon to be released
Lt. Richard E. Gentle, Formally U. S. N. R.

TRAVEL
Announcing—
Personalized
Travel Service
FOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVES
Airline - Hotel-Vacation-Train-Convention - Steamship Reservations Made at No Extra Cost to You.
Visit Our Ticket-Information Office in Investment Bldg. Lobby, 15th and K St. N.W.
Grave INC.
EX. 1332 917 Fifteenth St. N.W.

TRAVEL
Go South in OCTOBER
• Lower rates
• More room for enjoyment
• Excellent weather
• All sports and social functions
The charm of the South is never more alluring than in October and November . . . and there's no finer spot than delightful Daytona Beach and the beautiful Sheraton Plaza Hotel . . . directly on the ocean . . . with every facility for play and enjoyment . . . and the well-known Princess Issena near by, best for family groups.
THE SHERATON PLAZA, Daytona Beach, directly on the Ocean, Robert E. Ullmann, General Manager
and for another ideal autumn vacation spot are the delightful Sheraton hotels in Florida, the Sheraton Bon Air, Augusta, Georgia, America's Golf Capital . . . one of the most attractive resort hotels in the South . . . exceptional facilities for golf and other sports.
THE SHERATON BON AIR, Augusta, Georgia, America's Golf Capital, Ernest E. Upton, General Manager
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Radio In Review

Fans Sweat It Out, Too, When Judy's on the Air

By John Crosby

GENIUS, said Thomas Alva Edison in a careless moment, is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration. This questionable aphorism has, I'm sure, been studied closely by Miss Judy Canova, whose variety show returned to the air a couple of Saturdays ago. (WRC, 9 p. m. Saturday.) Miss Canova is one of a large group of lady funnyfaces whose ideas on comedy are as fixed and changeless as the movement of the stars. She brays, she whinnies, she paws the ground. After every program, I'm sure she's wringing wet with genius. She just doesn't make me laugh is all.

The trouble, I think, is that Miss Canova has not scrupulously observed the Edison formula. The inventor's recipe for genius is already too strong for my taste. Too much gin, not enough vermouth. Yet even he conceded you must have some vermouth. Miss Canova's comedy is 100 per cent perspiration which ruins the flavor. Straight gin, Miss Canova, doesn't stimulate; it paralyzes.

STRAIGHT COMEDY CANOVA
. . . *not enough vermouth*

I HAVE the same complaint about Miss Canova's gag writers: Straight perspiration.

"Did I miss you?" says Miss Canova's boy friend at one point. "Why, if you leave me again, I'll throw my heart at your feet."

"Shucks, wouldn't that leave a big hole in your chest?"

That gag, I should say, came at the end of the afternoon, the end of a strenuous day. Too many cigarettes, too much coffee, went into it. It needs fresh air, a simple diet and complete rest. But then I'm an amateur at the business. Let's call in Dr. Red Skelton, a very great scientist in this line. I have a handful of Miss Canova's jokes, carefully preserved in formaldehyde. I wish you'd make an examination, doctor, and tell me what's wrong. Take this one, for instance:

"Judy your kisses sure send me."

"Shucks, some people don't care how they travel."

And here's an even more difficult case:

"Pedro, why do you wear a red necktie on the beach."

"That was no red necktie. I was chasing my girl up the beach and my tongue was hanging out."

Any hope for that one, doctor? Too old, eh? That's what I thought. Overwork and too little exercise, tertiary. Well, do your best doctor. If you think it'll do any good, call in Eddie Cantor. If anyone can patch up a joke to last out one more season, it's Cantor. Expense is no object.

WALTER WINCHELL has returned from his vacation and, along with about 20 million other Americans, I hung on every word of his first broadcast (WMAL, 8 p. m., Sundays) to hear what the oracle had learned on his vacation; what, if anything, I could expect from the world. "Give us the word, O soothsayer," we 20 million were saying. "Is it to be peace or war?" Right in the middle of the broadcast, it came—or at least I thought it came. Mr. Winchell talks too fast for me but I thought he said: "The next World War will break out before the end of 1946."

Well, I thought grimly, here it is. Now take it easy, Crosby. Let's be practical. First thing in the morning, call the tailor and cancel that suit. I'll not need it. The apartment? Well, the GI bill will take care of the lease. But what about the furniture? It'll work itself out somehow. It did the last time. Perhaps I'd better call the network and confirm it first. Perhaps he even said what day it would break out. It would be much easier to make plans if I knew the day or even the month.

Well, I called the broadcasting company and I feel a little silly. Mr. Winchell's exact words—and I quote—were: "General De Gaulle's off-the-record opinion—off-the-record to others, not to Winchell—is that the next World War will break out before the end of 1946." Sit back and relax, everyone. It wasn't Winchell who predicted it. It was only De Gaulle!

FAST TALKER WINCHELL
. . . *war idea wasn't his*

Also Buys Bing

Hats Are Off To ABC, Too, On Hiroshima

By Sonia Stein

TWO weeks ago the New Yorker earned a bow for abandoning its format—which binds most magazines like a strait jacket—to devote one entire issue to John Hersey's unwieldy but worthy "Hiroshima." This week American Broadcasting Company did an equally laudable job by upsetting its evening schedule for four consecutive days to give four half-hour periods of premium time to a presentation of the same material. (Incidentally, The Post today also has cleared Page 1 of Section II for the first of six installments.

BING

Giving the story the full time it required was only half of ABC's contribution. The fact that it was presented intact without embellishment, may prove of even greater exemplary benefit.

Perceiving that "Hiroshima" is not essentially radio material (having long sentences and little dialogue), ABC chose actors who would not go to pieces on narrative material and divided the assignment among six readers whose voices would simulate, slightly, the survivors of the bombing about whom Hersey writes and would offer, with tone, the variety print offers with space, paragraphing and type face.

It is just possible that the impeccable good taste of this presentation — dramatic without dramatization, realistic without sound effects—may lead radio into the paths of narration.

It is just possible, too, that radio, often desperately hard up for drama, may turn to the vaster and as yet undredged field of narrative, thereby giving the "ear minded" an opportunity to appreciate literary style which they can appreciate in no other way.

Narrative prose tortured into drama is the unnatural product of gigantic and futile effort; let's have less of it. Simple narration can be beautiful, as ABC has proved. Let's have at least a little bit.

While we are passing the laurel wreath to ABC, let's add a sprig for accepting the Bing Crosby show which will be recorded this year. Two top networks refused such an arrangement but ABC begins the series October 16 at 10 p. m. (WMAL, locally).

Today's Selections

Power Politics and Peace Conference. WRC—12:30 p. m.

Wagnerian Music Dramas with Eileen Farrell, WTOP—2 p. m.

Rachmaninoff Concert, WRC—4 p. m.

DINAH SHORE will return to the air Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. over WTOP, supported by Humorist Peter Lind Hayes. It's a variety program

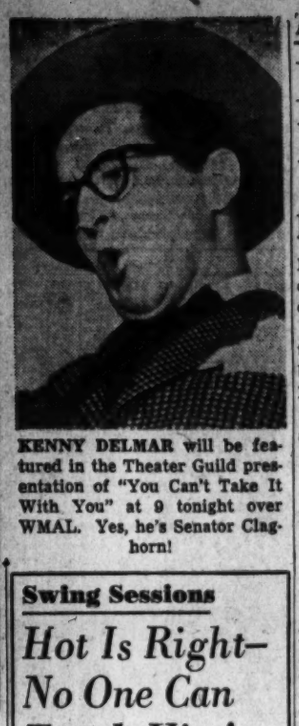
The Record Player

By Paul Hume

CESAR FRANCK: Symphony in D minor. Philadelphia Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy. Columbia 608. $5.85. Columbia already has a fine recording of this symphony by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Victor offers it with Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco. Both of these readings surpass in artistry anything Mr. Ormandy presents. His tempi lack the fire of Monteux, while his phrasing cannot approach the native elegance of Beecham. An instance of this, and there are more than a few, is the first entrance of the strings in the slow movement, when they come in with a typically exaggerated accent. Aside from the phrasing and general routine feeling in this recording, it is fine, but it is the very life of the Franck symphony to be approached with finesse, which rules this set out of consideration. The technical side of the set is beautifully done.

TSCHAIKOWSKY: Nutcracker Suite. New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Artur Rodzinski. Columbia 627. $3.85. Another Nutcracker suite. But this is worth having. Rodzinski has a gift for rhythmic precision and sweeping lines in Russian music that give this old, familiar standby the very feeling of newness which the Franck mentioned above fails to achieve. It is only through such revivification that such things as this can continue to hold an audience. Out of the many recordings now available, this is by far my first choice. Orchestral balance, surfaces, engineering of the best.

BACH: Concerto for piano and orchestra in D minor. Eugene Istomin, pianist, and Busch Chamber Orchestra, under Adolf Busch. Columbia 624. $3.85. Istomin, in his early twenties, has won several of the more coveted prizes in piano contests. One of his later teachers was Rudolpf Serkin, son-in-law to Adolph Busch, which probably explains the teaming of the two forces in this set, with which Istomin makes his record debut. It is a highly successful beginning. In tone an dtechnique, as well as in more important items of style and artistic insight, Istomin is at home with Bach. The line of melody is pronounced clearly in the slow movement, while the form of the outer section is properly highlighted. The long cadenza-like passage in the first movement is beautifully handled and quite reminiscent of Serkin's playing in the fifth Brandenburg concerto. It is a real pleasure to have recording such as this coming out today, with their emphasis on the maintenance of smaller ensembles for music of this school. The album is well engineered and one of Columbia's best examples of piano tone.



KENNY DELMAR will be featured in the Theater Guild presentation of "You Can't Take It With You" at 9 tonight over WMAL. Yes, he's Senator Claghorn!

Swing Sessions

Hot Is Right—No One Can Touch Him!

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Though Parisian Charles Delaunay is visiting America for the first time, he's already on the fifth edition of "Hot Discography," the book that's recognized as the greatest research job and most useful reference book in the distinctly American field of jazz music.

DELAUNAY

Charles' masterpiece was initially published in 1936. It was the first effort ever made to list all the world's significant jazz records, complete with personnel, serial and matrix numbers, recording dates and other information. The third edition of this record collector's Bible contained nearly 10,000 items. The future edition, with previously omitted discs and recent records added, will list two to three times that many, the final number depending on whether such "marginal" jazz-for-art's-sake bands as Harry James' orchestra will have all its records tabulated or just the half dozen that qualify as good.

Job Monumental

Delaunay's last edition, the fourth, was a more limited proposition than the third or the forthcoming fifth since it was printed illicitly under the nose of the Gestapo while Paris was occupied by the Germans. Delaunay enlisted the Mot Clubs of France, in which he is a principal officer, in the French underground. Parachuting Allied agents used HCF centers for receiving instructions as to the whereabouts of constantly shifting meeting places.

For this Charles spent two months in Fresnes prison, where the Germans attempted to make him reveal the identity of his superiors. He later was released, presumably so that he might be tailed to the underground leaders.

The monumental magnitude of Delaunay's labors as the peer of hot discographers is obvious. Thirty-five hundred miles away from his source, Charles had to compile his discography by corresponding across oceans with musicians (who have bad memories and hate writing letters) and with record companies (whose files were, until recently, fragmentary).

Ferreted Out Facts

He also pulled every last ounce of information from that handful of American jazz expatriates who had sought France's social freedoms and from jazz critics, like Panassie, who had begun "private" discographies.

Delaunay made plenty of mistakes in his early editions, although amazingly few under the circumstances. His errors gave birth to a school of scholarly discographers, mostly Amercians, who published booklets correcting Delaunay's mistakes, adding omissions, cross-listing titles and serial numbers. But none of them, even with the advantage of being in America, dared attempt a full-fledged discography of his own.

Around the Bridge Table

D. C. Fans Predominate In Frederick Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

DISTRICT players predominate among defending champions in the Cumberland Valley tourney, opening Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md. In the honor seats at table one will be Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow VanDevanter, both of Washington, current women's pair champs.

Defenders on the other side of the room, where men's pairs will be played concurrently, should be E. S. Harlow and Preston Ellett, if the Richmond duo is able to attend.

Mrs. Edward Cotter and J. G. Stone, another local partnership, will defend the open title Saturday. The open is a two-round game, a qualifying session beginning at 2:15, finals at 8:15 p. m.

In the mixed pair events starting at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, Miss Kathleen McNutt, Washington, and Joseph Weinberg, Richmond, are defenders. This game will be finished in one session, leaving the evening free for team play. Col. Russell J. Baldwin has perfected a new movement for foursomes, to be used for the first time at 6:15 p. m.

Fans still waiting for new cars, and those who fear their old ones are not equal to the trip, can get to Frederick via the Blue Ridge bus, Tournament Manager William Cheeks points out. Eight buses operate daily.

Series to Open

Washington Bridge League's master-point game Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Hotel Shoreham will open an eight-month series for season prizes, three awards going to top-ranking masters, three more to members holding less than 30 master points. To be eligible for either contest members must play in at least six scheduled games, set the third Wednesday each month.

In the opening match of the league's 1946-'47 season eight foursomes competed in priority rounds for a new (and still unnamed) challenge cup.

The team of Steinberg, Steinberg, Rosson and Rosson defeated Cotter, Stone, Tubbs and Tubbs. Surguy, Hermann, Ashton, Steinbach topped the line-up of Lazard, Lazard, McHugh and Gorton. Newlands, McIntyre (Mrs.) Parish, Westrich, conquered Cheeks, Heims, Roberts and Murray. The line-up defeated Young, Webber, Schwartz and Vandersluis. Each team of victors meets another in the October second priorities.

A pair game played concurrently was notable for tremendous leads for both winning duos. In the north-south position Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mrs. M. H. Barre scored 190½ match points, to Mrs. D. E. Stephan's and Dr. C. C. McDonnell's 149½, while east-west Mrs. Rebecca Crane and Miss Margaret Fisher had 181 points to 155½ for W. S. Benedict and J. T. Vanderslice.

Win First Awards

In Agriculture Bridge Club's monthly matinee Paul Kalavski and A. E. Camire won their first national awards by topping an expert field. Scoring 95 match points, they defeated Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson by 4½ points. In the other position Mrs. J. G. Seabourne and Jerry Steinberg won with 101½ points, second place going to J. G. Stone and Comdr. J. J. Parish, 98½.

Federal Bridge League plays its second weekly team match Tuesday at Pierce Hall, after which comes an interruption for the open pair master point monthly September 24.

With the urgent needs of funds for Children's Hospital, Women's Auxiliary is expecting a record-breaking turnout at its benefit game September 29.

Master-point winners at Cathedral Mansions last Sunday were the invincible Stone and Parish, but a new partnership finished second, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, who learned their duplicate in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were third.

Advertisement

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

Who's Stooper-Stishush?

Defying superstition, Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore—"The Nose" and "The Haircut" opened their laugh campaign Friday night, September 13, at 8:30 p. m. via WTOP, aided and abetted by Ray Bargy's Orchestra and newcomer, Suzanne Ellers, who, during the coming season, will provide the musical background and lyrics, respectively.

Jimmy Durante

Jimmy Durante, of course, is the comedian who's a nose-length ahead of any other. And Garry Moore's distinctive humor is as bristling as his cropped hair. Together they're the prime elements in the powerful mixture of madness and mirth known as "The Durante-Moore Show."

"Junior," as Garry is fondly addressed by "d'Schnoz," zoomed to fame on the air with his rare combination of effervescent gags, droll monologue and hilarious antics, which perfectly complement the unique, explosive, comic style of the word-mangling Durante. They've been together now since 1943 and it's safe to predict at this stage that "The Durante-Moore Show" will remain a thing of comedy and a joy forever.

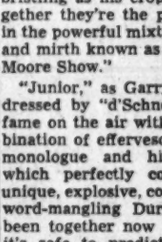
★ ★ ★

Not to be outdone by "The Nose" and "The Haircut" is "The Voice." Yes, Frank Sinatra is back on the air, assisted by Axel Stordahl and his orchestra, the melodic Pied Pipers, and well-known guest stars each week, with a brilliant and entertaining show that spells enjoyment for you and all music-minded listeners. So chalk it up on your calendar—there'll be "Songs by Sinatra" at the top of your dial Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock from now on.

★ ★ ★

Delightful Dinah

If you hear a melodic voice with a slight Tennessee drawl greeting you some Wednesday night with "Hi-ya fellas," and it turns out to be the radio, it can only be Dinah Shore. The soft-voiced, Southern songbird who has been voted the Nation's No. 1 Girl Vocalist, begins her new hour variety program, "The Ford Show Starring Dinah Shore," Wednesday night at 8:30 via WTOP.



Dinah Shore

Dinah, who has limited her public appearances during the past five years to GI audiences, has been singing ever since she was plain, 10-year-old Frances Rose Shore of Winchester, Tenn., where she "put over" "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" at a meeting of her mother's Ladies Aid Society. It was while acting as high school football cheerleader that her lyric soprano changed to a deep, husky "blues" contralto, the result of shouting "Hold that line! Team! Team!" in a loud, raucous voice. While a sophomore at Vanderbilt, Dinah auditioned at a Nashville radio station and won her own 15-minute radio program. Her theme song, "Dinah," became her nickname at school and eventually she adopted it legally. Then Xavier Cugat hired her as soloist when he made some recordings. Result: the records were so successful that Dinah was signed to sing on a radio show of her own. Known as the "Diva of the Blues," she was soon a hit with "hep cat" listeners and connoisseurs of swing. On her new Wednesday night show, Dinah will be supported by Humorist Peter Lind Hayes, actor, impersonator and mimic.

★ ★ ★

The average morning listener demands the news of a fast-moving world and nation in a hurry and to the point. And that's what he gets when he listens to the "CBS Morning News Roundup," sponsored by Lansburghs and heard at 8 a. m. weekdays and 9 a. m. Sundays over WTOP. From all over the Nation and the world such CBS correspondents as Doug Edwards, Howard K. Smith, Don Pryor, Allen Jackson, Bill Costello, Steven Laird, Bill Shadel and Winston Burdett are poised to bring you the latest and most significant events in the news—their own eye-witness stories, in this accurate and vivid 15-minute news account. It's a breakfast bill of fare sparkling with the accuracy and force of truth . . . condensed, yet complete . . . powerful in its appeal. Make the "CBS Morning News Roundup" a must on your listening list.

By Natalie Rogers.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 15, 1946 · Washington · Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons and Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing La, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:30 Choir Practice, 8:45
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 " "	News; Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Cissie Arrow Show " "	Radio Bible Class " " " Reading the Funnies; News " " "	News; Song of Faith Songs of Faith " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; Symphony of Melody	World News Let's Listen Church of the Air " " "
10	:00 Lothrop Stoddard :15 Organ Favorites :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News Veterans' Adviser Here's to Veterans Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " "	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
11	:00 This Week :15 " " :30 Your Washington :45 Tempo Tunes; News	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	News; Music Mendelssohn's "Elijah" " "	News and Music Off the Record News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely " "
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " "; News	America United " " Chicago Round Table " "	News; Story to Tell Opportunity, USA Singing Sweethearts Tommy Kelly, age 3	WINX News Congress' Job Music for Moderns " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Music :15 " ; Game :30 Redskins vs. :45 Norfolk Shamrocks	RCA Show " " Harvest of Stars " "	Show Tune Time " " Bill Cunningham Vot Wants to Know	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites " "	" " " News; Super Express Super Express	Assignment Home News Review " "
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Carmen Cavallero " " One Man's Family " "	Open House " " U. S. Navy Band " "	News; Symphony Ravel's "La Valse "Daphnis and Chloe" " "	Meet the Composer " " " Modern Melodies Dugout Chatter	CBS Symphony " " " " " "
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	National Hour " " Flight with Music Musical Impressions	Mysterious Traveler " " True Detective Mysteries " "	News; Memorable Music " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " Detroit vs. Nats " " "	CBS Workshop " " Electric Hour " "
4	:00 Fifth Quarter :15 " " :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " "	News; Memorable Music " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " Happiest Happenings " "	Family Hour " " Joan Sablon News, Shirer
5	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 " " :30 Eugene Baird :45 " "	Catholic Hour " " Ask Me Another " "	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News; Rhythm Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Confidentially Yours School of Rhythm News; Music of Manhattan " "	Ozzie and Harriet " " Jack Kirkwood " "
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Late News Extra :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Rogue's Gallery " "	Sumner Welles News and Sports Show of the Week (Brenda Lees)	WINX News Concert by Egon Petri and Erica Morini " "	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie " "
7	:00 Festival of :15 American Music :30 (Alfred Drake) :45 (Leigh Harline)	Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen Tommy Dorsey " "	Mediation Board " "; News Special Investigator George Putnam, News	News; The Philharmonic Hour Elgar's Dream of Gerontius " "	Ave Maria Hour " " Sergei Fliegers Our National Shrines	Richard Lawless " " Crime Doctor "; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Lonelle Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " "	News; Music of Americas Congress on the Air " "	Call to Worship " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer " " Texaco Star Theater " "
9	:00 Theater Guild :15 Josephine Hull :30 Kenny Delmar :45 " "	Don Ameche Variety Show Meet Me At Parky's " "	Mystery Is My Hobby " " Serenade for Strings " "	News; Symphony Hour Bach's Two Violin Concertos (Menuhin, Enesco)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Take It Or Leave It " " We the People Joe Louis
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Right Down :45 Your Alley	News; Claude Sweeten Claude Sweeten Eternal Light " "	News; Hillman George Paxton's Orch. " " News; Sports	News; Music by Boyd Raeburn Sweet Music for Dreaming	Sunday Vespers " " News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform " " Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Sunday Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. "; News	George Olsen's Orch. " " Art Kassell's Orch. " "; News	WINX News Sinfonietta " "	Americans All " " Just Relax " "	Headlines and Bylines UN Report Glenn Miller Orch. " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43.2 and 92.9 Megacycles Frequency Modulation

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Is this 1919-1921 all over again? Has the United States just completed the first lap of the post-World War II boom and now is it in the bust phase? Certainly there are history-all-over-again parallels, such as these:

Livingston

1. It was in November, 1919, just a year after the Armistice that the stock market took its first big header last time. Up to then, to use the words of the late Alexander Dana Noyes, the great financial editor of the New York Times, there has been a "furious speculation for the rise in stocks." It foreshadowed a full-scale natinoal recession—with bankruptcies, bank failures, and widespread unemployment. And this time, just a year after VJ-Day, again the market takes a header after a boom.

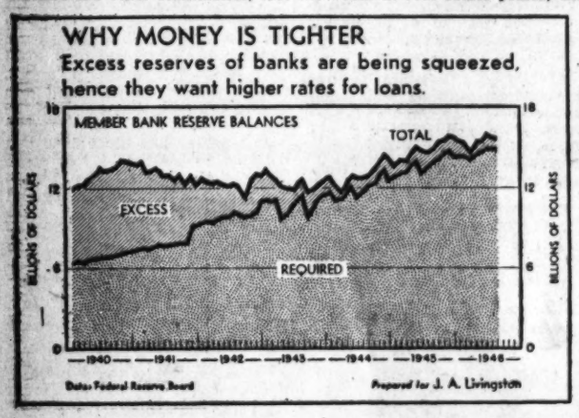
2. The setback in the stock market last time did not disturb the general equanimity of merchants—at least at first. As Noyes put it, the "Christmas trade at the end of 1919 was enormous with supplies of merchandise in many lines inadequate to meet the call for consumers." Again we have the same outward symptoms of prosperity. Department store sales are still running at record levels and the only intimation of change is that sales of dresses, cosmetics, and other soft goods are only holding their own, instead of increasing. Apparently as automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, etc., come on the market, consumer expenditures on other items are affected. The consumer dollar has just so much stretch to it. But still total sales go up.

3. World War I ended with money plentiful, interest rates low, but . . . To put a crimp in speculation—in credit expansion—the Federal Reserve boosted the rediscount rate from 4 to 4¾ per cent in November and to 6 per cent in January. The reason was clear. Business men were borrowing to buy inventories, bank loans were rising, and banks—short of reserves—were calling on Reserve Banks for money. Borrowings at the Reserve Banks jumped 100 per cent from June, 1918, to November, 1919, and another 100 per cent by November, 1920. That's happening again. Business loans are reaching new highs week after week, interest rates—call money, bankers' acceptances, etc.—are up and commercial banks are squeezed for free funds—excess reserves—with which to expand loans (see chart). But this time, instead of borrowing at the Reserve Banks, they're selling Government bonds.

Labor—Then as Now

And last time, there were (to quote the Federal Reserve Bulletin of the period) "labor difficulties and unrest." And there were foreign problems, too. Great Britain was having difficulty keeping the pound sterling under control, France was having an inflation, and a Japanese financial boom burst wide open. Today, we have strikes, threats of strikes, and a prospect of another round of wage demands. At the same time, international relations seem to become more strained—at the United Nations conferences and at the Paris peace assembly.

There are other similarities, too: the boom in real estate prices, the



scarcity of labor, the decreased output per worker (cries of inefficiency then were just as loud as they are now), the decline in the bond market, increasing resistance of consumers to higher prices and shoddy materials, and great backlogs of orders. "Steel mills are booked far ahead" reported the Federal Reserve Bulletin in June, 1920.

There are basic reasons for this history-happens-again sequence. A war is a great social, economic, and political engine. It causes a break in a nation's—yes, in a world's—way of life. During World War II, for instance, collective bargaining was superseded by the no-strike pledge. Corporation executives and labor leaders were divorced from one another. They weren't engaged in month-in and month-out consultations and conversations to settle mutual problems. And since the war they haven't had time to get rehabituated to one another and one another's ideas.

In foreign affairs too, the war broke continuity. A new great power—Russia—arose, upsetting the balance of power and the play of power politics. The dominant nations of the prewar world, Great Britain, the United States, and France, have had to make adjustments to fit this new arrival int otheir scheme of thinking and ruling. And each new demand of Russia—disrupting prewar ideas of world order—gives a sense of international frustration and disorder.

History—With a Difference

The historical pattern of 1919-20 may well repeat with startling similarity as to timing. If a recession is to come this time, again it may come after Christmas. And just as last time the Nation worked its way through a bear market and a business recession, so it will again—but with a difference. The turn ought to be quicker and easier, for many reasons:

The pent-up demand for goods and services is far greater than last time. The banks are protected by the FDIC, so failures are unlikely. Money is cheaper—2 per cent against 6 per cent. The stock market is virtually on a cash basis. Still further, prices have not risen so high or so fast; wages have risen much faster this time and are more stable—labor unions are stronger; and farm prices, by law, must be propped up to close to parity. All those factors help to maintain purchasing power. Bearing on this, the Department of Commerce has just reported that July individual income payments hit an all-time high.

But—and this is the important point—though things seem to be out of hand today, due to warborn discontinuity, they unquestionably will seem well in hand tomorrow. Peace is a work-out problem today as well as 26 years ago. And the large pent-up demand for goods and services continues as the fundamental cushion against adversity. More than that, it's the base for a bull market.

Paige, 3 Others Are Promoted By Mutual

A. A. Schechter, Mutual's vice president in charge of news, publicity and special events, has announced the elevation of four in the company to new assignments. Jack Paige, formerly director of special events for WOL-Mutual in Washington, moves up to New York to become director of special events for the Mutual network effective September 23. Paige, who headed up the news and special events department at WHOM, New York, before moving to the Mutual-Cowles station WOL in Washington, will replace Tom Slater who left recently to join the staff of Ruthrauff and Ryan agency.

Paul Jonas, formerly assistant director of sports and special events, has been named director of sports for MBS. Jonas will handle all arrangements for Mutual's exclusive broadcast of the World Series and other top-flight sports events broadcast over MBS during the year. Dale Morgan, formerly of the Mutual-WOL news staff becomes director of special events for MBS in Washington, and Lou Brott, also of the WOL news staff moves up as director of publicity for Mutual-WOL in Washington.

Weekly Price Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 14.—Sales on New York Stock Exchange this week totaled 12,723,900 shares; previous week, 10,558,640; year ago, 6,425,080; two years ago, 3,644,115. Week's price range, sales and net change from previous week follow:

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	56	70½	63¾	69½	—1¾
ACF Brill Mot.	67	12¾	10⅞	11⅝	—
Acme Stl	20	43	40	40	—2½
Adams Exp	142	15¾	14⅛	15⅛	—
Adams-Millis	50	45	43	43	—1
Addressog-Mult	42	28	25	27⅜	—
Admiral Corp	58	12	12⅜	11⅞	—
Air Reduction	377	42¼	39¾	41⅝	—2¼
Alaska Juneau	166	6⅛	5¼	6⅛	+
Aldens Inc	44	32½	29	32⅜	+
Alleghany Corp	601	4⅜	4	4⅛	—
Alleghany pf	235	41½	36¾	41	—1½
Alleghany Pr pf	22	63	58	58½	—1½
Allen Lud Stl	170	44½	40½	43½	—2½
Allen Industries	28	20½	19½	20½	+
Al Chem & Dye	35	165	160	162½	—8½
Allied Kid	23	32	30¾	31	—1¼
Allied Mills	33	32	30	31¼	—
Allied Strs	493	41½	39	41	+
Allied St pf	7	105½	105	105	—
Alis-Ch Mfg	317	39¼	36⅝	38½	—2¼
Allis Ch Mfg rt	c..	1/64	1/64	1/64	—
Alpha P Cem	29	29½	28	28	—
Amal Leather	83	7⅝	7	7½	—
Amal Leath pf	2	56	46	46	—
Amerada Pet	32	72½	67	70	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	32	47½	41½	42½	—3¾
Am Airlines	904	13¾	12	13½	—
Am Bank Note	54	31	28	30½	—
Am Bosch	27	17	15	17	+
Am Brake Shoe	81	44½	42¾	43¾	—3
Am Br Shoe rt	280	2¼		2	—
Am Cable & R	325	8⅛	7⅝	8	—
Am Can	72	93	88	88½	—4½
Am Car & Fdy	72	54	50	51	—3½
Am Car & F pf	6	118¾	115	115	—
Am Ch & Cable	67	27	23½	27	+
Am Colortype	28	21½	20½	20½	—
Am Crystal Sug	25	23½	22	23½	—1½
Am Distill	53	53¾	49½	49½	—4
Am Encaus Til	46	6¾	5¾	6⅜	—
European	5	16	16	16	—1
Am Export	124	22	20	22	+
Am & For Pow	346	7⅛	6⅝	7	—
Am & F P $6 pf	12	99	90	99	—1
Am & FP $7 pf	24	105	100	105	—
Am & F P 2 pf	125	24½	20½	23½	—1⅜
Am Hide & Lea	107	7½	6⅞	7⅛	—
Am Hi & Lpf	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Am Home Pr	44	99	92½	97	—2
Am Ice	104	11¾	9¾	10¾	—
Am Ice pf	1	106	106	106	—1
American	82	11	9⅜	10½	+
American Invest	111	16	12½	13⅞	—
American Mfg	32	32½	27¼	29½	—
Locomot pf	7	113	113	113	—
Am M & Fdy	111	27½	24	26⅜	—
Am M & Met	38	17¾	16⅜	17½	—
Am Metal	84	28¾	26¾	28¼	—
Molasses	22	13	12¾	13	—
Am News Co	17	42	38	41	—
Am Pow & Lt	861	13½	12¼	13⅛	—
Am P & L $6 pf	11	110	110	110	—
A P&L $5 pf	98	106	97½	105	—1½
Am R & S S	802	15⅝	14	15⅝	—
Am Rad & St S	960	35½	32½	34½	—2½
Am Roll M pf	16	104½	103	103	—
Am Safety Raz	87	18¾	17	18	—
Am Seating	29	23½	22	22½	—1
Am Smelt & R	134	50¾	45¾	50	+¼
Am Snuff	6	86	78	82½	—3
Am Stl Fdrs	174	35	32	34	—
Am Stores	36	33	28	30	—2½
Am Store pf	3	29	25	26½	—
Am Sugar Ref	20	43½	41¼	42	—1
Am Sumat Tob	4	57½	55	55	—
Am Tel & Tel	272	179¾	172¾	179¾	+1½
Am Tobacco	18	83	76	80	—3½
Am Tob B	1	86	78	82½	—3½
Am Viscose	155	57	51	54½	—
Viscose pf	2	116¾	116¾	116¾	—
Am Water Wks	737	17¾	15¼	17¼	—
W Wks pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	—
Am Woolen	209	46	42¾	45	—1½
Am Wool pf	36	140	132½	138¾	—1½
Wool pf ct	1	130	130	130	—
Am Zinc L&S	184	8¼	7¾	8⅛	—
Anaconda Cop	596	38¾	35½	38	—¼
Anchor C	51	45	38	43	+
Anderson Clay	13	32	30	31½	—
Ander-Prich Oil	76	19	16½	18½	+
Andes Copper	9	15	14¾	15	—
A P W Prod	43	6	4¾	5⅝	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	734	32½	29½	31½	+
Armour & Co	900	11½	10¼	10¾	—
Armour pr pf	11	118	112	117	—2
Armstrong Ck	39	46½	42½	46	—1
Armst Cork pf	3	106¾	104½	106	—2
Arnold Const	16	22	20½	21½	—
Artloom Corp	54	18¼	15¾	18	—
Asso Dry Gds	178	24	21	24	—
Asso D G 2 pf	7	135	133	135	—
Atl Ref Co	116	19	16⅛	17½	—
Associates Inv	2	52	51	51	—
AT & SF	178	97¾	88	93¾	—
A T & S F pf	6	115	114	115	—
Atl Coast Line	98	57	51	54¾	—
Atl G & W Ind	9	35½	33	35½	—
A G & W In pf	1	78	78	78	—
Atl Refining	131	60¾	56	59½	—
Atl Refin pf B	4	106	105	105½	—
Atlas Corp	174	25⅛	22¾	24¾	—
Atlas Truck	5	7	7	7	—
Aust Nichols	18	14¾	14	14	—
Aust Nich pf	9	19½	18	19⅜	—
Autom Canteen	79	23¾	21	22¾	—
Autocar Co	34	23¾	22	23¾	—
Aviation Corp	630	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	—
Aviation Cp pf	47	51¼	48¾	49½	—
Bald Loco	414	24	21¼	22¾	—
Balt & Ohio	733	17½	15	15⅞	—
Balt & Ohio pf	190	26	24	24	—
Bangor & Ar	25	19	14¾	15⅞	—
Barker Asph	191	63	55½	58¾	—
Barker Bros	38	30	26½	29½	—
Barnsdall Cp	234	15½	14	14¾	—
Bath Ir Wks	130	28½	25	27¾	—
Bayuk Cigars	22	47¾	42	47¾	—
Beatrice Foods	22	51½	47½	50	—
Beaver Bd pf	2	111	111	111	—
Beech Aire	274	16½	13¾	16	—
Beech-Nut Pack	1	120	120	120	—
Beidins-Hem	35	18	16	17¾	—
Bell Aire	134	22¼	18½	22	—
Bell & Howell	24	31½	29	31½	—
Bendix Aviat	155	37¾	34	34¾	—
Benef Ind Ln	88	28	25¾	26¾	—
Benef Ind Ln pf	2	102	98	102	—
Best & Co	38	38¼	34	38¼	—
Best Foods	85	26	24	25½	—
Beth Steel	347	100⅜	89¾	94	—
Beth Steel pf	6	151	145	148	—
Bigelow-San	1	57	54	57	—
Black & Decker	28	38	33¾	33¾	—
Blaw-Knox	230	21	18½	19⅜	—
Bliss & Laugh	31	17	14	17	+
Bliss (E W)	101	23	20	22¼	—
Bliss (E W) pf	1	83	83	83	—
Boeing Airpl	184	25½	22¾	24½	+
Bohn Al & Br	46	47½	43½	45½	—
Bond Strs	103	37	34½	36½	—
Bordens Co	410	47¼	40¾	44	—
Borg-Warner	166	44½	40¾	44	—
Borg-Warner pf	2	105½	104	104	—
Boston & Maine	68	6	4¾	5¾	—
Bower Roll Bear	11	54½	49	49	—7
Braniff Airw	100	20½	17	20½	—
Brewing Cp Am	7	89	84	89	—
Bridgesp Brass	133	15	13¼	14¾	—
Briggs Mfg	36	53	49	52	—
Brizza & Strat	15	27½	24	26½	—
Bristol-Myers	27	50	46	49	—
Bklyn Un Gas	37	29	27	28¾	—
Bklyn Edison	31	34½	32	34½	—
Brunswick-Bal	35	28	25	26	—
Bucyrus-Erie	160	16½	14	16½	—
Budd Co	477	14¾	12½	13½	—
Buffalo Forge	23	28	25	27½	—
Buf Niag El pf	4	106¾	105	105½	—
Bullard Co	68	29¾	25¼	27¾	—
Bulova Watch	80	44	40	41½	—
Burling Mills	264	20¾	19¼	20¼	—
Burl Mills 3¾pf	30	102	102	102	—
Burl Mills cv pf	7	102½	100½	100½	—
Burr Add Mach	211	16½	14½	15¼	—
Bush Terminal	66	7⅞	7	7⅞	—
Butler Bros	92	27	23	27	—
Butler Bros pf	1	109	107½	108½	+1
Butte Cop&Zinc	49	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	—
Byers (A M)	51	28½	25	28	—
Byers (A M) pf	2	106	100¼	102	—
Byron Jackson	30	26¾	24	26	—1
Calif Packing	49	35	32	34½	—2
Callahan Z-Ld	23	3¼		3¼	—
Calumet & Hec	191	7⅞	7¼	7¾	—
Campbell Wyant	23	26	23½	25	—
Can Dry G Ale	182	15¼	13	15	+
Canad Pacific	677	15¾	14	14¾	—
Cannon Mills	17	66¾	62	64	—
Capital Adm A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Carpenter Stl	16	43½	39	43	—
Carrier Corp	157	19½	17¾	18¼	—
Carrier Corp pf	23	49¼	43½	47½	—
Carriers & Gen	16	43	43	43	—
Case (J I) Co	83	39¼	34¾	37¾	—
Case (J I) pf	1	165	162	162	—
Caterpil Tractor	80	65	58	60	—
Celanese Corp	233	58⅞	53	58⅞	—
Celanese 1st pf	4	107½	106	106	—
Celotex Corp	220	26¼	23	26	—
Celotex Corp pf	23	23½	20	21½	—
Cent Aguirre	9	21½	20	21½	—
Cent Foundry	141	13½	11¾	12½	—
Cen Hud G & E	82	10¼	9	10¼	—
Cen NY Pow pf	1	100	100	100	—
Cent Ill P S	46	11	8¼	10	—
Cent Ill Sug	19	29	26¾	29	—
Century Rib M	17	14	13	13	—
Cerro de Pas	77	37	34½	36½	—
Cert-teed Prod	492	18¾	16¾	18¼	—
Champ Pap & F	36	46¾	42½	46¾	—
Checker Cab	43	17¾	15¾	17¾	—
Ches Corp Va	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Chesapeake & O	281	54½	50	54½	—
Chicago Corp	420	10¾	8¾	9¾	—
Chi & E Ill	86	8¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi & E Ill A	60	14	12½	13⅛	—
Chi Grt West	63	14	13	13½	—
Chi Mil St P	107	15⅝	13½	15⅜	—
Chi Mil St P pf	1	10½		10½	—
Chi Ind&L A	58	15¾	14¾	15	—
Chi Ind&L B	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Chi & P&Pac	761	16	13¾	15½	—
C M S P&P pf	407	40½	37¾	40	—
Chi & N W	279	20	17⅝	19½	—
Chi & N W pf	170	45	38	44	—
Chi Pneu Tool	107	22½	18¼	21½	—
Chi Pn Tl $2 pf	1	50	50	50	—
Chi Yell Cab	9	16	15½	15½	—
Chick Cot Oil	9	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—
Childs Co	49	8	7¾	8	—
Chrysler Corp	478	97	88	92	—
Cin G&E	179	26	26	26	—
Cin G&E pf	43	117	113	113	—
Cin Mill Mch	43	39½	35½	39½	—
Cities Service	191	42½	39¼	40¾	—
City Ice & Fuel	58	31	27¾	29¾	—
City Invest	108	24½	22¾	23¾	—
City Stores	108	24½	22¾	22¾	—
City Stores pf	108	24½	22¾	22¾	—
Clark Equip	22	50	44½	48	—
Clev Graph Br	57	24	22	23½	—
Climax Molyb	159	26	24¾	24¾	—
Clinton Ind	33	31¼	26	31¼	+
Cluett Peabody	45	45¾	41½	45	—
Coca-Cola	150	150½	136	145	—
Cocata Palm-A	53	49½	45½	48¾	—
Codies & Alk	29	44½	42	44½	—
Col Fuel & Ir	228	13¾	12¾	12¾	—
Col F & Ir pf	38	107	107	107	—
Col G & Stl pf	1	117½	114½	114½	—
Colum Broadc A	33	34	31	33½	—
Colum Broadc B	13	33½	30½	33½	—
Coum G & E	146	10¾	9¾	10¾	—
Col Gas & El	665	10¾	9¾	10¾	—
Colum Pict	64	27¾	24¾	27¾	—
Colum Pict pf	10	94	86	94	—
Colum Carbon	38	46	43	46	—
Col Ry & Lt	1	43½	43½	43½	—
Comm Credit	122	42	39	41½	—
Coml Solvents	284	22	20	21½	—
Comwlth Edis	223	31¾	29	31¾	—
Comwlth & Sth	243	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Comw & Sth pf	24	117	117	117	—
Conde Nast	41	17½	15½	16⅝	—
Congoleum-Nal	47	29¼	26	28¼	—
Consol	1	6	6	6	—
Copperm	226	7	6¾	6¾	—
Edison	401	28¾	26¾	28¼	—
Edison pf	18	104½	104½	104½	—
Grocers	316	19¾	17¾	19	—
Laundries	46	17¾	15¾	17¾	—
Nat Gas	79	49	44½	49	—
Oil	1	14	13¾	13¾	—
Cuba pf	92	21¾	20¾	21¾	—
Rubber	180	23	20½	22¾	—
Vultee	180	23	20½	22¾	—
Container	1	33½	33½	33½	—
Corp	1	104	104	104	—
pf	1	106	106	106	—
Cuba Co	15	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Cuba Sug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Cudahy Pk	10	50	45	50	—
Cuneo Press	3	19	18	18½	—
Cunning Drug	2	48	48	48	—
Curtis Pub	351	12¾	11¾	12½	—
Curtis P pr pf	9	63½	60	63½	—
Curtiss-Wright	482	6⅞	6	6⅜	—
Curtiss-Wr A	158	19¾	18	19¾	—
Cutler-Hammer	86	30½	27¾	30½	—
Dana Corp	48	19¾	18¾	19¾	—
Davega Stores	28	21	19½	20½	—
Davison Chem	83	20	17¾	19¾	—
Dayton P & L	267	21¼	20¾	21	—
Dayton Rub	46	22	20½	22	—
Decca Records	28	46	44	44½	—
Deere & Co	132	42	37	38¾	—
Deere & Co pf	8	40½	40	40	—
Del & Hudson	61	36½	33	34	—
Del Lack & W	298	7⅛	6¾	6¾	—
Detroit Edison	84	24½	23¾	24¼	—
De Vilbiss	34	20¾	17¾	18	—
Devoe & Ray A	40	26	24¾	25¾	—
Diamond Match	14	39¾	36¾	38	—
Diam Mat pf	4	43	43	43	—
Diam T Mot	43	21½	19¾	19¾	—
Dist Corp-Seag	513	21½	19¾	19¾	—
Dist Corp-S pf	2	105½	105½	105½	—
Dome Cup	23	2	2	2	—
Dr Pepper	11	32	30¾	32	—
Doehler-Jarvis	112	17	15¾	17	—
Dome Mines	187	17	17	17	—
Douglas Invest	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Dow Chem	16	166⅞	158	166⅜	—
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	—
Dresser Indust	241	16¾	15¾	16¼	—
Dresser I pf	1	105	105	105	—
Dunhill Int	30	19¼	17	19	—
Duplan Corp	29	38¼	30½	38¼	—
DuPont de N	106	182	176¾	176¾	—
DuPont pf	6	130	127½	128½	—
D W G Cigar	39	15	13	15	—
Eagle-Pich	91	21½	19½	21¾	—
Eastern Air L	536	27¼	24¾	26	—
Eaton & Ht	22	27	24	26	—
Eastman Kodak	28	219	208½	214½	—
East Kodak pf	10	205	205	205	—
Eaton Mfg	77	51	44½	46¾	—
Econ Bros Stra	35	20¼	17	17¾	—
Ekco Prod new	31	33½	27¾	28¾	—
Ekco Prod	29	43½	40¼	40½	—
Elastic Stop N	62	8¾	7½	8¾	—
El Auto-Lite	172	57	50¾	56⅝	—
Elec Boats	61	9	8	8½	—
El Boat pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
El & Mus Ind	96	4¾	4	4¼	—
El Power & Lt	617	17¼	14¾	16¾	—
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	141	136	136	—
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	21	157	145	155	—
El Storage Bat	40	44	42	43¾	—
El Wasso N Gas	29	50	46	48¾	—
Emerson El M	169	19¾	18	19¼	—
Emer Rad & Pr	80	25½	22	23¾	—
Endicott-John	9	71	67	70	—
Endicott-Jn pf	1	106½	104	104½	—
Eng Pub Serv	208	27¾	24¾	27	+¼
Equit Off Bldg	290	3¼	2¾	2¾	—
Erie RR	449	12¾	11¼	12	—
Erie RR pf	27	65	56½	59	—1
Eureka Vacu	21	14	12¾	13¾	—
Evans Products	43	20½	17¾	19	—
Eversharp	99	33½	30½	32	—
Ex-Cell-O	38	44	42¼	43½	—
Exchange Buff	3	6	6	6	—
Fairbanks Morse	52	56½	52	56½	—
Fajardo Sugar	71	22¾	21¾	22¾	—
Farns Tel&Rad	187	10½	9¾	9¾	—
Fed L & Trac	25	22	22	22	—
Fed Mng&Smel	5	40	38	38	—
Fed Mogul	16	33½	29	33½	—
Fed Mot Truck	110	13½	11¾	12¾	—
Federal D St	317	14½	13¾	14½	—
Fed D Strs pf	2	106½	106	106½	—
Ferro Enam	22	25	22¾	23¾	—
Fid P Fire Ins	21	55	51½	53½	—
Firestone T&R	140	62¾	57¾	61½	—
First Nat Strs	1	37	37	37	—
Firth Carpet	64	21	19½	19½	—
Flintkote	297	32¾	30¼	32¼	—
Florence Stove	4	41½	41	41	—
Florida Pow	128	17¾	16¾	17¾	—
Floraheim Cl A	15	24	23	23	—
Follansbee Stl	65	15½	13¾	14½	—
Food Fair Strs	161	16¾	14¾	16¾	—
Food Machinery	38	28	25¾	28	—
Foster Wheeler	36	28	28	28	—
Francisco Sugar	50	24½	20¾	23¾	—
Freeport Sulph	39	49	46	49	—
Froedt G & M	17	47¼	42	46¾	—
Fruehauf Trs	313	35½	33	34½	—
Gabriel Co	55	12¾	10½	12¾	—
Gair (Robert)	272	8	7¾	8	—
Gair Robert pf	34	19	18	19	—
Galvin Mfg	63	13⅜	12½	13⅛	—
Gamewell Co	15	19	18	18¼	—
Gardner-Denver	28	19	17	18¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	42	11¾	10¾	11¾	—
Gar Wood pf	1	46	46	46	—
Gaylord Cont	142	17	15½	16¾	—
Gen Am Invest	90	19¾	18¾	19¾	—
Gen Am Trans	206	44¾	41¾	43¾	—
Gen Baking	37	11¾	10¾	11¾	—
Gen Baking pf	27	117	114	114	—
Gen Cable	304	10¾	9	9¾	—
Gen Cab 1 pf	130	97	97	97	—
Gen Cable pf	10	113	113	113	—
Gen Cigar	21	33½	29½	31	—
Gen Elec	540	41	38¾	40¼	—
Gen Foods	83	49	45	49	+1½
Gen Mills	49	49	45	49	+1½
Gen Mills 3¾ pf	2	120	115½	115½	—
Gen Motors	917	57½	51¾	56¾	—
Gen Motors pf	1	147½	147½	147½	—
Gen Out Adv	2	113	113	113	—
Gen Precision	16	24½	23	24½	—
Gen Pub Svc	9	6	5¾	5¾	—
Gen Pub Util	983	37½	34¾	37½	—
Gen Ry Signal	31	27¾	25¾	27¾	—
Gen Refract	83	24½	22½	23½	—
Gen Shoe	46	23	20	22¾	—
Gen Stl Cast pf	1	110	103	110	—
Gen Tel	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Gen Time Inst	14	31	30	30	—
Gen Time In pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Gen Tire & Rub	106	39	36	37¾	—
Gen Tire&Rub pf	1	104¾	103¾	103¾	—
Gillette Saf R	315	31½	26	31½	—
Gillette S R pf	11	105½	104¾	105	—
Gimbel Bros	257	16¾	15¾	16¼	—
Gimbel Bros pf	9	103	101½	101½	—
Glidden Co	182	37	36¾	36¾	—
Glid